The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair with slowly rising temperature Monday and Tuesday.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 56; lowest, 46.
Details on page 13.

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THREE CENTS.

BLOSSOM TIME CROWDS SNARL CITY'S TRAFFIC

New Record Is Believed Set, Despite Bad Weather.

EXCURSION TRAINS INCREASE THRONGS

Extra Policemen on Duty to Keep Autos and Buses Moving.

HEAVY RAINS OF DAY FLOOD SOME AREAS

Water Covers Chevy Chase Streets; Warning of Gale Is Issued.

The greatest traffic congestion in the history of Washington for this time of the year crowded the Capital streets yesterday, according to police officials. They even added that they could not remember many occasions, except inauguration, which drew more tourists and out of town visitors than the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin did yesterday.

It was estimated that 75,000 automobiles were on the streets during the day, the majority of them being cars from the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia, with others from all the States of the Union freely mixed in the grand shuffle.

While there were remarkably few serious traffic accidents reported to the various police precincts, many were forced to climb out of their cars in the drenching rain, which poured down steadily all day, to disentangle bumpers which had become ensnared with the car in front or behind them, holding long lines of impatient motorists at a standstill while they were doing it.

Autos Packed Around Station.

Around Union Station Plaza cars were packed so tightly that it was practically impossible for cars to be driven across the wide opening, forcing many to detour by way of the Congressional Library and the House Office Building. Extra traffic policemen were stationed at all intersections around the Capitol and Union Station to keep traffic moving and assist pedestrians in making a safe crossing through the congested areas.

At times during the afternoon cars were lined up for three blocks awaiting their turn to cross the Avenue at Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. Extra traffic officers were also on duty there, in an effort to keep the long stream moving down Pennsylvania avenue and out through the northwest section. Traffic in some directions was held for more than three minutes while cars headed in the opposite direction were rushed across the intersections.

Union Station officials stated that more than ten excursion trains arrived in the city early yesterday morning, bringing thousands of visitors to the city. Other trains were forced to attach extra cars to take care of the added passenger traffic, so that with the number who motored here, the record for all time for this season of the year, fully two weeks before the Easter holidays, was undoubtedly broken.

Cool Weather Now Due.

The Weather Bureau, in making its forecast for today, stated that the rain would cease before this morning and that fair weather would prevail during the first of the week. By Wednesday more April showers are predicted and the temperature will drop slowly until cool weather comes back to cast its blight over holiday fun seekers. The bureau says further that by the end of the week warm weather will return, and perhaps next Sunday visitors to the city will be able to view the cherry blossoms without standing under umbrellas.

Sightseeing buses, in spite of the disagreeable weather, carried thousands of visitors around the city to the Tidal Basin, the Lincoln Memorial and other places of interest, including the National Zoo. At one time during the day more than twenty busloads of sightseers were at the National Cathedral, attending the special song service and exercises held there.

Lincoln Memorial was thrown open to visitors at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, an hour earlier than usual, and remained open until 9:30 o'clock in the evening.

Wait in Line at Monument.

Thousands cheerfully faced the large streams of water which were pouring over the sidewalks all through the parks for a glimpse of the famous statue of Lincoln in the memorial, and stood in the rain waiting their turn to enter Washington Monument for the view over the city.

Capt. Ray C. Montgomery, in charge of the park police, stated that the rain had not damaged the cherry blossoms to a noticeable extent, and that they would retain their beauty and profusion as long as there was

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FACES INQUIRY

Associated Press Photo.
MRS. RUTH H. McCORMICK.

BATTLE IN ILLINOIS SPURS SENATE QUIZ

Sanction for Investigation of Campaign Funds to Be Asked at Once.

OTHER ELECTIONS EYED

(Associated Press.)

Aroused by the rumblings from the first of the biennial political campaigns, Senate advocates of an investigation into expenses of the senatorial candidates will move this week to get authorization for this inquiry.

The explosions from the Illinois contest, where Senator Deneen and Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick will fight it out at the polls tomorrow for the Republican senatorial nomination, have reverberated in Washington. The Capital is closely watching the outcome of the bid of Mrs. McCormick to be the first woman elected to the Senate.

Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, the author of the resolution for investigation of senatorial campaign expenditures, said yesterday his attention had been called to the complaints made by various candidates in the Illinois race of campaign expenditures, and he would ask the Senate to go into this primary "and all others."

The Nebraskan said he would seek action this week on his resolution, which is now before the elections committee. Chairman Shortridge, of this committee, is busily engaged as a conferee on the tariff bill, but he said he would try to get a meeting this week.

Meanwhile, the noise of another Republican senatorial battle, up in Pennsylvania, where Secretary James J. Davis is after Senator Joseph R. Grundy's seat, is attracting notice here. Senator Norris said this was another campaign which he wanted the Senate to inspect for expenditures.

However, the Nebraskan specified that he wanted a widespread inquiry, including investigation of all cases where charges of excessive campaign expenditures are made. He himself is candidate this year.

After the Illinois vote tomorrow, the next campaign of national interest is that in Pennsylvania between Secretary Davis and Senator Grundy for the Senate.

This race has divided the official family of President Hoover. Secretary Mellon, who serves in the Cabinet with Secretary Davis, is aligned with the Grundy forces. The Pennsylvania primary is next month.

Four years ago a Senate committee headed by James A. Reed, former

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

CUTTEN'S HUNT FOR HOODLUMS IS NEARER END

Fifth Arrest Is Made in Millionaire's Search for Six Robbers.

SUSPECT IS THOUGHT ONE OF TERRORISTS

Grain Dealer Relentless in Search for Men Who Held Up Family.

STRIPPED OF JEWELS AND LOCKED IN VAULT

Prisoner in Cleveland Seeks Habeas Corpus Writ, Denying Charges.

Chicago, April 6 (A.P.).—Arrest in Cleveland, Ohio, today of a man believed to be Simon Rosenberg apparently brought nearer an end a multimillionaire grain dealer's eight-year search for the six hoodlums who terrorized his family March 27, 1922, on his country estate in suburban Downers Grove. The six fled under shotgun fire with nine cases of bonded liquor, $500 in cash and $17,000 worth of jewelry.

The grain man, Arthur W. Cutten, long a spectacular figure on the Chicago Board of Trade, was reluctant today to discuss the robbery of March 27, 1922.

"I never let up," he said. "When a man comes into my house and robs me and my family, then locks us in a vault, where we might have suffocated—well, I'll get him."

Four Already Arrested.

Mr. Cutten has already "gotten" four of the six men involved. Two, William Hart and John Cuda, are in the State penitentiary at Joliet, Ill. Two, who confessed, were put on probation. A fifth is thought to be the man seized today, and the sixth is Rosenberg's brother, Casper, still at large.

"And when Cuda gets out," Mr. Cutten added, "he's going to be reported back to Italy."

Joseph Vormittag, a butler, after being discharged by Cutten, it was charged conceived the idea of kidnaping his former employer. He went to various underworld hangouts and eventually enlisted the aid of nine men, according to his confession to authorities.

Six members of the gang drove out to Downer's Grove and waited near a railroad station, where Mr. Cutten always arrived from Chicago.

Car Goes Into Ditch.

The wealthy intended victim was met by his chauffeur and the gang trailed him, but, en route to the estate, the pursuers' car went into a ditch. They continued afoot, and, upon their arrival, took command of the house.

At the point of guns, the robbers stripped off the jewelry worn by members of the family and then forced them into a vault in which 100 cases of liquor were stored. Noticing the liquor, the men each grabbed a case, locked the family and all servants in the vault, and started away.

At this point a grocery truck drove up. The robbers tossed the delivery man and his groceries out of his truck, filled it with their loot and sped away.

Butler Wounds Two.

The butler, meanwhile, managed to work the vault door open, seized a shotgun and pursued in an automobile. He shot and wounded two of the men, but all escaped. Mr. Cutten at once started an investigation and got trace of the thieves because of appearance of the rare liquor at certain underworld haunts. Vormittag was recognized during the hour and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Hawks Reaches Goal In Motorless Plane

Associated Press Photo.
Capt. Frank Hawks (right) took off from San Diego, Calif., a week ago on his glider flight to New York. His glider was towed behind a plane which was piloted by J. D. Jernigin, jr., (left).

Brings Glider to Earth in Van Cortlandt Park in Bronx, New York.

New York, April 6 (A.P.).—The frail glider Eaglet cut loose from its towing plane and coasted gracefully to earth in Van Cortlandt Park late today, to end the first transcontinental flight in a motorless ship.

In its tiny glass-inclosed cockpit sat Capt. Frank M. Hawks, who holds both the eastward and westward records for nonstop transcontinental airplane flights. He was welcomed to New York by his wife and an official committee headed by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, while a crowd of several thousand, which circled the huge parade ground and pressed eagerly against the restraining police lines, cheered.

Capt. Hawks, who left San Diego, Calif., last Sunday morning, brought

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

KLEIN SEES STEADY BUSINESS INCREASE

Building for March Shows 45 Per Cent Increase, He Tells Radio Audience.

BIG BENEFITS ARE CITED

(Associated Press.)

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said last night that statistics showed building contracts awarded during March increased 45 per cent over the preceding month and were only 5 per cent below those for March of last year when business was moving at high speed.

Speaking over the National Broadcasting System, Dr. Klein quoted figures compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation as indicating the steady improvement in business conditions this year, and said the rise in building contracts is "real news" indicative of the "anticipated dawn of a new day."

This is true, he said, particularly when consideration is also given to the fact that January of this year was 21 per cent below January of last year and February was about 12 per cent below February a year ago.

"Perhaps," he added, "even more important is the fact that some of the ultra-conservative governmental economists are right now boosting their estimates for Nation-wide construction this year by approximately $1,000,000,000, placing the new total at $11,000,000,000 instead of $10,000,-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

THIEF CAUGHT IN ACT OF PURLOINING GEMS

Man, Who Smashed Door of Shop, Is Found Stuffing Jewels in Pockets.

$1,500 IN LOOT IS SAVED

A bold jewelry thief, unnoticed by hundreds of passersby, late yesterday smashed the front door window of the Charles Schwartz Sons Jewelry Store, at 708 Seventh street northwest, and was starting to make his getaway with $1,500 worth of gems, when surprised by detectives.

The way that brought about his downfall was by stepping on a burglar alarm as he walked through the dark recesses of the store selecting valuable jewelry from the various counters.

The sounding of the alarm caused three detectives to be dispatched to the scene. They raced through the heavy traffic, and, on their arrival found the broken window and the store apparently empty.

Detective Thomas Nally, with Police Chauffeurs Hilmar Carper and Hugh Robey, immediately began a search of the store, while policemen from the First Precinct Station guarded it from all sides to prevent the escape of the thief.

Chauffeur Robey and his companions were about to give up the search when Robey suddenly looked beneath the counters again. In the dark recesses of the counter he saw a man huddled in the corner.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Gibson Lauds Parley, Sees Five-Party Pact

Ambassador to Belgium Says, in Radio Talk, Treaty May Be Reached in Few Days; Outlook in London Gloomy.

(Associated Press.)

Holding out hope that a five-power agreement might be reached at the London naval conference, Hugh S. Gibson, a member of the American delegation, said yesterday in a radio address that the result should be determined within the next few days.

"We have good reason to hope that a five-power agreement may be signed before we leave here," Gibson said in his address, which was broadcast from London and given out here by the State Department.

"Whether this is to be," he added, "we ought to know within a few days. If this is to be, it will mark the most notable testimony to the existence of a more secure confidence and peaceful world than any five powers have given since the war.

"If the full measure of that agreement can not be had at this session, the three-power agreement can be made on a basis which will welcome in the other two powers when their difficulties have been solved. We feel sure of ultimate solution for the work that has been done here and the spirit in which it has been done is such as to spell either immediate or ultimate success."

Referring to the agreement already reached between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, Gibson, who is American Ambassador to Belgium, said it was "advantageous to all three countries and constitutes an important contribution to interntional friendship and good understanding."

"The great achievement of this conference," he said, "is that it has arrived at a basis for limiting all kinds of vessels in the largest fleets and the cruiser, destroyer and submarine tonnage under this limitation will be far below the lowest limit which was discussed at Geneva in 1927.

"To those of us who have followed the efforts for limitation since the Washington Conference the results attained here so far are beyond reasonable expectation; but, actually, reduction is not the most important part of this agreement.

"If the reduction had been less and the agreement were made on a higher level, it would still contain the major objectives for which the conference was called, which is the establishment of relationships between the countries, based on a limitation agreemnt which provides every country with a definite knowledge of the plans of the others and that sense of security which comes from such knowledge.

"I should like to make that point clear. A fixed agreed relationship be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

One Killed, Many Are Hurt As Cars Jam District Area

Virginia Man Dies After Head-On Collision; Student Suffers Concussion of Brain in Day Marked by Torrents of Rain.

Unprecedented motor traffic, combined with heavy rain yesterday caused one auto fatality and injury to numerous persons on thoroughfares in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The auto fatality occurred early yesterday in Virginia. The victim was identified at the District Morgue as Walter Croxson, colored, of Halls Hill, Va. The identification was made by his sister, Ida Bowman, of Falls Church, Va.

Croxson met death when his machine collided head-on with an auto operated by Private Benson Amorosi, 22 years old, of Fort Myer. Amorosi suffered cuts and bruises on the face and his companion, Mrs. Rachael Davis, 22 years old, of Franklin Park, Va., suffered a broken left arm. Amorosi lives at 930 L street.

Chester L. Hayden, of 1014 Atlantic avenue southeast, lost control of his machine, according to the police, and struck a telegraph pole at Seventh street and Mount Vernon place northwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering a possible skull fracture. His condition is regarded as serious.

Karl Voehl, 40, of Seat Pleasant, Md., was seriously injured when the steering knuckle of his auto broke, causing the machine to overturn at

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

PARK AT FALLS WINS SUPPORT OF ARCHITECTS

Institute Raps Power Interests Seeking to Take Over Project.

PROMPT PASSAGE OF CRAMTON BILL URGED

Arguments Against U. S. Acquisition Scored in Statement.

SOMERVELL IS CITED ON EXPENSE FACTOR

Maintenance Would Come From Federal Coffers, Not From States.

The American Institute of Architects urges the immediate passage of the Capper-Cramton bill for the acquiring of Great Falls and the Potomac Valley by the United States before it passes into the hands of a strong power syndicate, in a statement issued yesterday by the institute National Capital committee, of which Horace W. Peaslee, of Washington, is chairman.

Pointing out that the measure, now before the Senate District committee, would place the valley in the control of Congress "for use as a great natural park," the statement adds, "If and when the need for power ever becomes pressing, Congress would be able to proceed with power development."

"The power interests, notably the Byllesby Co., of Chicago, working through a subsidiary, the Potomac River Corporation," the statement continues, "are bending every effort to obtain the adoption of an amendment making it mandatory upon the Federal Power Commission to grant a permit for private development. Such an amendment would give control to a private corporation, damming the gorge and draining or drowning the Great Falls, thus depriving the people of the country at large of one great natural park which should be their chief pride."

Park Values Cited.

The remainder of the statement follows, in part:

"The Potomac River Valley may be useful to the Nation in many ways—for park, power, navigation, water supply, flood control, &c. To permit development for water power by private interests now means making all other uses subservient to water power and the sacrifice of enormous values—in money, scenery, recreation and inspiration. To acquire the land as provided in the bill and to use it as park pending the time when the public interest demands its use for other purposes means conservation of all the resources of the river under public control.

"The frantic efforts of the power interests to amend or defeat the Capper-Cramton bill indicate their realization that if the area is made more accessible as a natural park and its value becomes known to the public, the Congress and people of this country will never permit the sacrifice of park, navigation or other values to the development of water power by a private company.

Hit Revenue Argument.

"During the last few days senators, Washington organizations and Washington papers have been flooded with so-called information, largely originating with the executive officer of the Federal Power Commission, Maj. Brehon Somervell, but featured sensationally by the attorney of the power interests. An effort is being made to create the impression that failure to adopt the power amendment would mean a terrific loss of potential revenue, although as a matter of fact, the adoption of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Fund to Ransom Kidnaped Engineer Sent to Mexico

Bandits Hold Mock Execution to Frighten J. B. Bristow Into Asking That Federal Troops Be Withdrawn From Pursuit of Outlaw Gang.

Nogales, Ariz., April 6 (A.P.).—Ransom money to be paid to Mexican bandits for the release of J. B. Bristow, 60, Texas oil man being held a prisoner near Tepic, Mayarit, Mex., was received by telegraph by a Nogales bank today and immediately forwarded by telegraph to Mazatlan, Sinaloa, bank representatives.

The ransom, approximately $9,000, was sent here by Texas and Oklahoma banks. Information was that the money must reach the bandits tonight to bring about Bristow's safe release.

Mexico City, April 6 (A.P.).—A dispatch from from Tepic to Excelsior today said that the bandits who for three weeks have been holding J. E Bristow, Texas oil man, as prisoner, had frightened him into asking that Federal troops sent to rescue him be withdrawn. A dispatch said the outlaws stood Bristow against a wall and conducted a mock execution. So well was the drama acted that Bristow believed he was about to be shot and agreed to ask withdrawal of the troops.

Several hundred Federal troops have been gradually closing in on the band of ten or fifteen bandits holding Bristow. The outlaws have said that they would execute the prisoner unless the government recalled the troops.

GANDHI DEFIES BRITISH LAWS; SEVEN INJURED

VIOLATES LAW

Leader's Sector Is Quiet but Rail Strikers Furnish Riot.

MAHATMA ESCAPES ARREST FOR ACTION

Son and Followers Taken in Wholesale Drive by Police.

VIOLATORS GIVEN SIX-MONTH TERMS

Villagers Are Urged to Open Breach and Continue in Disobedience.

Associated Press Photo.
MAHATMA GANDHI.

Dandi, India, April 6 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader of India and Hindu philosopher, waded into the sea near this little village on the Gulf of Cambay at 6 a. m. today and violated the salt monopoly of the Indian government by dipping up sea water in an earthen jar to be heated for the manufacture of salt.

Thus he opened the long-awaited Nationalist campaign of nonviolent resistance to the government with an overt act of disobedience, which has been the goal of his 200-mile march from Ahamdabad with his band of volunteers.

The consequences of this simple action, performed in a primitive setting of marshland, small villages and long, monotonous coast line, will be felt throughout the great peninsula of 300,000,000 inhabitants, and may ultimately be grave for the British authorities.

Gandhi's Son Arrested.

Though Gandhi himself was unmolested in violating the salt monopoly, police swiftly acted against volunteers attempting similar action elsewhere, and there were a number of arrests.

Gandhi's own son, Ram Das Gandhi, was taken into custody with four volunteers at Bhimrad Village in the Chorasi District for gathering salt. They were taken to Surat, where they refused bail. They will be tried on Tuesday.

A larger round-up was operated by the police at Viramgam, a large town 40 miles west of Ahmadabad. The police arrested Manilal Kothari, one of Gandhi's lieutenants, and 55 volunteers. Kothari was later sentenced to a fine of 500 rupees or six months' simple imprisonment.

A large quantity of salt collected by 150 volunteers in the Bardoli and Jalapur districts was confiscated.

Rail Strikers Riot.

Beyond the police action in these cases, all restricted to the area in which Gandhi himself is operating, no reports of repression of the disobedience movement were received at the Mahatma's headquarters. There were no signs of any other immediate government move against the lawbreakers, and there were no rumors of plans for the arrest of Gandhi.

The only violence reported occurred between striking workers of the Great Indian Peninsular Railway and police. The workers, who have been striking for several weeks for better conditions, enthusiastically began to make things unpleasant for the authorities.

At Thana Station 20 miles from Bombay, strikers stoned and injured policement and workers who had remained on the job. At Kurla, also near Bombay, strikers were fired on by the police and seven were injured.

At Thana, they also tried passive resistance by standing on the tracks and trying to block trains, but Pathan policemen beat them off.

Six Strikers Sentenced.

Nineteen strikers, including two leaders, have so far been arrested. Six, already tried, have been sentenced to three weeks of rigorous imprisonment.

There weer no police in sight when Gandhi, at last at the end of his month of marching, and after prayer,

COMMUNIST REVOLT IN MEXICO CHECKED

Red Headquarters in Four Cities Raided by Police to Halt Uprising.

PLOT WAS NATION-WIDE

Mexico City, April 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Raids on Communist headquarters in four cities in the State of Vera Cruz, wholesale arrests of known radical leaders there and in Mexico City and quick concentration of government troops in localities where Mexican "reds" are active, frustrated Communist plans to start a nation-wide revolutionary movement in Mexico today.

The planned uprising fizzled out dismally in Vera Cruz, Orizaba, Cordoba and Jalapa, the four cities where the Communist element is strongest, when virtual martial law went into effect there. All public buildings were heavily guarded by Federal troops. Particularly elaborate precautions were taken in Vera Cruz to protect the water front works. At the first signs of disorder anywhere the troops at once made clear the government's intention to prevent any demonstrations.

The plot missed fire completely here. Communist calls to action had stated that 1,000,000 unemployed Mexicans were expected to join in demonstrations. In Mexico City there were only 500 demonstrators, and these were mostly women. They marched from Zocalo to Chapultepec Castle, the presidential residence, a distance of 4 miles, unmolested. But when they sought to reach the castle gates they found all the approaches leading up to it blocked by mounted police armed with rifles and machine guns. A deputation of the marchers sought an audience with President Pascual Ortiz Rubio, but their request to see him was turned down.

The Communist plans in the state of Vera Cruz were more extensive, but equally fruitless. The police and military authorities, who learned yesterday of a plot to overwhelm garrisons and raise the flag of the Third International over public buildings, took drastic measures to suppress the revolt before it could get started. In their raids on Communist headquarters they captured documents, including correspondence, which put them in possession of the Communist plans for an uprising. With these in their possession, it was easy to checkmate every move of the Reds in advance.

The Third International at Moscow is believed by officials here to have been behind the frustrated movement.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Page 14 Today.

meditation and fasting, gave the signal for disobedience to the salt laws all over India.

Leaning on the shoulder of the daughter of Abbas Tyabji, retired Baroda district judge, who will lead the volunteers if Gandhi is arrested, the Mahatma went down into the sea to the accompaniment of shouts from his followers.

"Long live Mahatma Gandhi!"

He dipped up a jug of water from the long gray line of breakers rolling in from the Arabian Sea and carried it to the shore. Within the space of a few minutes the great campaign had begun.

Wants Dry Law.

Immediately after coming out of the water, Gandhi issued a statement to the press, repeating that the fight against the salt tax should be accompanied by a campaign of propaganda for the boycott of foreign cloth and prohibition of liquor.

"Now that a technical or ceremonial breach of the salt law has been committed such a course is open to any one who will risk prosecution," said Gandhi. "He may manufacture salt wherever he wishes and wherever convenient.

"My advice is that workers should everywhere manufacture salt and, where they know how, prepare and clean salt and use it and instruct the villagers to do likewise. At the same time the villager should be told that he runs the risk of prosecution. In other words, the villagers should be fully instructed as regards the salt law and the manner of breaking the regulations connected with it, so as to have the salt tax repealed. It should be made clear to the villagers that the breach is open and that such conduct is no way stealthy.

Should Continue War.

"They may help themselves to salt manufactured through nature in creeks and pits near the seashore, and use it themselves or for their cattle, and sell it to those who will buy, it being well understood that all such people are breaking the salt law and risking prosecution or being subjected by the so-called salt officers to harassment.

"This war against the salt tax should be continued during national week, that is, up to April 13. Those engaged in this sacred work should devote themselves to vigorous propaganda for a boycott against foreign cloth and the prohibition of liquor. I am preparing a message now for the women of India, who, I am becoming more and more convinced, can make a larger contribution than men toward the attainment of independence."

No policemen appeared on the scene while Gandhi was breaking the salt law.

Gandhi also dictated the following message to the children of India: "Let the kiddies spin while their elders court jail."

Eight Face Trial For Mob Murder

Kentuckians Are Accused of Slaying Prisoner on Christmas.

Irvine, Ky., April 6 (A.P.).—The trial of eight men in connection with the mob murder of Chester Fugate, who was taken from Breathitt County Jail at Jackson last Christmas Day and shot to death, is scheduled to open here tomorrow.

Fugate was in jail charged with the slaying of Clay Watkins, attorney, when a mob abducted him and left his bullet-riddled body in a ditch beside the road. Although wounded thirteen times, Fugate lived some time after the shooting.

Six of the defendants are relatives of Watkins. They are Allie Watkins, 16, a son; Sam Watkins, brother; L. K. Rice, son-in-law; Ben Howard, nephew; Earl Howard, nephew, and Lee Watkins, nephew. All are charged with murder.

The other defendants are S. L. Combs, jailer of Breathitt County at the time of the abduction and his son Lewis, deputy jailer. Both are charged with accessory to murder.

Piani Acquitted by Jury In Rich Widow's Death

Mount Holly, N. J., April 6 (A.P.).—A county court jury last night acquitted Frederick Piani of the murder of Mrs. Isabel Shedaker December 20, 1927. The defense had contended that Piani was insane when he shot and killed the wealthy widow and then attempted to end his life. The court, in instructing the jury of eight women and four men, emphasized that it should determine the defendant's mental condition at the time the crime was committed.

The prosecution, in asking for a verdict of first degree murder, had declared that letters and statements of Piani showed that, while he became insane after Mrs. Shedaker had been killed and attempted suicide, he was sane at the time of the shooting.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

30-DAY Shorthand, alone; 3-4 months stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Slater methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll TODAY. BOYD'S, 1333 F

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CASE OF WETS FAILS, BISHOP CANNON SAYS

House Hearing Testimony Aided Dry Arguments, He Believes.

WITNESSES ARE SCORED

(Associated Press.)

In a statement cabled from London to the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Bishop James Cannon, jr., said last night that the wets appearing before the House judiciary committee had "made out no convincing case for the repeal of the prohibition law."

Summarizing the testimony given in the hearings, Bishop Cannon said "they did make out a case for more education and stricter enforcement."

"No prohibitionist claims that the prohibition law is fully enforced or that conditions can not be greatly improved," he said, "but it is confidently asserted that political, industrial, economic, domestic and general social conditions of the great masses of the people have vastly improved under prohibition as compared with the old saloon days.

"The case for admittedly imperfect observance and enforcement is to press the campaign of education as to the evils of alcoholism and the benefits of rpohibition and the great need for it in our complex social life, and at the same time to call upon the Government to furnish whatever money and men may be necessary to secure effective enforcement.

Education Is Suggested.

"All admit that return to pre-prohibition conditions is impossible. The wets insist that the present bootleg regime in certain sections is intolerable. Why not try education and strict enforcement and see what results will follow?

"A careful reading of the press reports of the House judiciary committee hearing," he said, "indicates:

"First, the wet chairman made an amazingly unjudicial opening statement. The hearing was not expected to result in favorable action on proposed wet legislation, but to furnish an opportunity to emphasize the wet opposition, which attitude the wet chairman maintained throughout the hearings, regardless of the impartiality demanded of a chairman.

"Second—The witnesses against Federal prohibition were almost exclusively those who have always been advocates of selfish individualism versus the general welfare, who fought local and State prohibition as now they fight Federal prohibition. They were mostly representatives of groups not Nation-wide but social, racial and sectional. They openly justify social flaunting of the law as martyrs smugglers or bootleggers shot while resisting arrest and they criticize or denounce Government officials for enforcing the law and characterize the friends or advocates of prohibition as bigoted Puritans, fanatics or hypocrites.

Oppose Saloon's Return.

"Third—With few exceptions they testified that the conditions prevailing under the legalized saloon were so demoralizing to political, social and economic life ha they are opposed to its return.

"Fourth—They declare that the prohibition law is not enforced and that conditions today with the traffic branded as criminal are utterly intolerable and because of the reign of the bootlegger, they demand the repeal or modification of the law. They admit that they have made no effort to stop the bootleg traffic. Indeed, most of them intimate that they think any one is justified in patronizing bootleggers. * * *

"Fifth—The principle underlying Federal prohibition was set forth and emphasized by President Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was probably the outstanding witness against prohibition. He read the regulation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which prohibits their employes to use intoxicants at any time, whether on or off duty.

"Why is the Pennsylvania regulation necessary, and why effective? Because of the safety of freight and passengers, the general welfare demands it and few men are so fanatically wet as to deny that the general welfare is promoted by the prohibition regulation. But to insure the observance of the regulation is admittedly necessary for the general welfare. Violation of the regulation is punished by prompt dismissal from the company's service. That is, the general welfare demands the observance of the regulation and the fear of punishment insures its observance."

Girl, 9, Sought by Police.

District police yesterday were asked to search for Catherine McPherson, colored, 9 years old, who disappeared from her home, 1459 Florida avenue northwest. Her absence was reported to the police by her mother.

IN OFFICE SOON

Associated Press Photo.

EUGENE ROY,

who was designated temporary president of Haiti, will take office May 15 when President Louis Borno's term expires.

LEADERS PLANNING HOUSE DISTRICT DAY

McLeod and Tilson to Confer Today on Proposal; Crosby Decision Is Slated.

RUM STATUTE PLANNED

Representative Clarence L. McLeod, of Michigan, acting chairman of the House District committee, is expected to confer with Representative Tilson, majority floor leader, today on the former's proposal to set aside a District day for the consideration of pending local bills in the lower legislative body. If the plan is adapted it may become a periodical observance.

The Michigan legislator hopes to obtain the consent of the House leaders to schedule the first District day next Monday, April 14. Among the bills awaiting action are the measure to raise the pay of policemen and firemen, the bill to regulate the carrying of firearms, the proposal to regulate the real estate business, and the measure to convert the old Ford Theater into a Lincoln museum.

The Senate District committee will take up the nomination of Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby as District Commissioner at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A favorable report is expected.

The Howell bill to enact a strict prohibition statute for Washington is to be considered this week. The Senate committee will hold a public hearing on the measure at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Senate conferees on the retirement bill will hold another session today to study the new bill to liberalize the civil service retirement law. They will hear the testimony of experts at this meeting, and later in the week they intend to arrange a conference with the House conferees.

Rich Oil Man Kills Wife, Then Himself

Quarrel Results in Double Slaying; Infant Near as Mother Is Shot.

Dallas, Tex., April 6 (A.P.).—Augustus Philip Minchew, 49, wealthy independent oil operator, shot his wife to death and then killed himself at the Minchew home here today after a family quarrel. A coroner's verdict of homicide and suicide by Minchew was given. Minchew was manager of the Yates Oil Pool Development Syndicate.

Ora Robinson, Negro maid, told officers the Minchews were quarreling and that Minchew left his wife, entered the bathroom and returned a moment later with something in his hands. Sensing trouble, the maid said she took Ada Jean Minchew, 3-year-old daughter of the couple, and went downstairs. Nancy, a 6-month-old daughter, was in the room when her mother was killed. Minchew then returned to the bathroom and shot himself.

The couple had been married four years. She was the oil man's second wife.

Harem of Sultans Opened To Infidels and Faithful

Istanbul Yields Last of Her Mysteries to World at 25 Cents Per Person; Terror of Old Crimes Lurks in Hidden Rooms.

Istanbul, Turkey, April 6 (A.P.).—Once royal dispenser of terror and mystery to the mystery-loving world, Istanbul is now selling the last of her secrets.

Tomorrow, by order of the Turkish Republic, the doors of the imperial harem of the Seraglio Palace of the Ottoman sultans will be thrown open. Then infidels and followers of the prophet alike may pass, for the price of 25 cents, the threshold whose crossing would once have cost them their lives.

For almost two years repairs have been under way to make ready this last portion of the Seraglio Palace for opening to the public. For four and a half centuries this was the most jealously guarded corridor of the vast palace, and of the vast Ottoman Empire. Great walls, heavy bronze gates, thousands of soldiers without and hundreds of eunuchs within kept inviolate the mystery of the imperial harem.

Now the public may stalk through the dusky labyrinth of rooms and corridors that seem to trail on and on indefinitely. One after the other, still faintly glowing with the same brocaded hangings and silken couches, tiled walls and frescoed ceilings of the imperial days, but empty of the sultanas and dowagers, the eunuchs and thousands of slaves who lived their hidden lives within these walls.

Those who enter now will get more than their money's worth of beauty if they have an eye for inlaid wood, old rugs, old silks and curiously wrought bronze. They will get their fill of shivers, too, if they are equipped with a bit of historical lore.

There are shivers aplenty in one small dark room where stands the bed in which the Dowager Sultana, Kersen, so beautiful even in her old age that she was called "Body of the Moon," was strangled by Janissaries with the cords of her bed curtains. More shivers, too, in the cagelike room where Sultan Ibrahim the Mad, whose insanity had carpeted and hung the entire palace with fur, met the frequent Ottoman fate of strangulation.

Terror and majesty walk in the apartments of the Sultana Hoursen, whom the Western world knows mistakenly by the name of Roxelana. She was the Russian slave girl whom Sultan Suleiman, the magnificent, made his wife and of whom he said: "To be husband of this woman is more to be desired than to be the greatest sultan of the greatest empire in the world."

The powerful sultan's passion for this slave girl and her passion for power marked Ottoman history with some of its most sanguinary pages. Grand viziers who would not bow to the slave-sultana's will were murdered, and treacherously murdered, too, was the splendid Crown Prince Mustapha, whom his implacable stepmother, Hoursem, could not let stand in the way of her complete control of the sultan and of the empire.

There is one room of the harem apartments where the public will not enter tomorrow, or perhaps ever. Outside its heavily grilled windows, where 40 Moslem priests chant from the Koran year in and year out, the public may stand and peek. Only sultan-caliphs have ever entered that sanctuary, reputed to hold the mantle and the beard of the prophet.

TARIFF CONFEREES ONE-SIXTH THROUGH

Resume Work Today to Try to End Differences in Next Three Weeks.

NIGHT SESSIONS HINTED

(Associated Press.)

The ten senators and representatives sitting in judgment on the varying tariff views of the two branches of Congress go into their fourth session today united in a determination to compose all differences in three weeks at the latest.

One-sixth of the more than 1,200 amendments added by the Senate to the Hawley-Smoot measure, which has been before Congress fifteen months today, have been adjusted by the conferees, either by virtue of the House or Senate group receding or by compromise of the differing rates in the first two schedules embracing chemicals, oils, paints, earthenware and glassware.

Senator Smoot (Republican), Utah, head of the Senate conference committee, said yesterday that all noncontroversial duties will be cleared up first. Major rates on which deadlocks occur or which either side has pledged not to settle without permitting the Senate or House to vote upon them, he added, will be reserved for disposition later.

Night Sessions Indicated.

Although both Republicans and Democrats have expressed satisfaction with the progress of the conference, there are indications that night sessions will be resorted to before long to accelerate the work. This procedure already has been broached, but unanimous consent has not been forthcoming.

Of the 203 Senate amendments passed on thus far, a big majority have been accepted, meaning the revision is more or less downward. The House group, however, has insisted and won a dozen or more of the House bill increases and compromises have jumped Senate duties in several additional instances.

Rates on only two commodities—casein and cement—have been deferred for future decision. The House group is bound under a gentleman's agreement to bring the cement controversy back to the House for a vote. Indications point also to a House ballot on casein. Other provisions slated for votes either in the House or Senate are the export debenture amendment and the provision withdrawing presidential power to change duties, and the duties on sugar, lumber and shingles.

Hides, Leathers, Shoes Are Difficult.

Hides, leathers and shoes also form a triple impediment for the conferees. The Senate retained all of these commodities on the free list, while the House placed them in the protective category.

Urging that politics be left out of the discussions over these commodities, the United States Leather Co., of New York, in a brief submitted to the conferees yesterday, appealed for free hides and a protective tariff on sole, harness and belting leather.

As a protest against enactment of the tariff bill, Dr. Gertrude M. Duncan, secretary of the women's nonpartisan fair tariff committee, announced yesterday that a mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall, New York City, April 23, with Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, and former Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming listed as principal speakers.

Representative Norton to Preside.

Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, will preside.

"To the best of our knowledge," said Dr. Duncan, "this is the first great mass meeting in American history ever organized by consumers as a protest against an outrageous tariff measure."

"In its desire to jam into a tariff bill the highest duties ever conceived, Congress has scorned the millions of housewives who must pay the bills," she said.

She explained that the committee sponsoring the meeting was formed last year as a national council of women's organizations for tariff research.

BUSINESS INCREASE IS CITED BY KLEIN

Continued from Page 1.

000,000, as estimated a few weeks ago."

"The effect of brisk and widespread construction activity," the Secretary said, "in reducing unemployment is so apparent, so generally recognized, that I need not dwell long on it. Construction makes jobs. It helps to keep the wheels of manifold industries revolving. The 'construction dollar' is split into tiny fractions, and the pieces fly out and alight in the cash drawers of practically all the major economic activities of the country. And when we consider how many billions of 'construction dollars' are expended in America each year, we see how giant benefits are inevitably piled up."

New York, April 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Employment data gathered by the New York Board of Trade and made public today tend to show that conditions are not so bad as charged by other groups. Ninety per cent of the employers reporting to the board have said the number now on their pay rolls is equal to, or greater than, their average number.

Optimism also was expressed by the subcommittee on unemployment of the industrial relations committee of the Merchants Association, which reports the peak of unemployment has passed. The committee has drawn up an "unemployment relief code," which includes recommendations to avoid staff reductions, to speed repairs and to work a full force part time rather than part of a force full time.

Murderer to Leave Jail With Tidy War Pensions

Pittsburgh, April 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Rocco Cirrulo, 58, after serving twenty years in the Western Penitentiary, will walk out of that institution this week with more than $2,000 in his purse and will receive an income of $105.60 a month. The money comes from war insurance paid to the prisoner on the lives of his two sons, Daniel and Louis, who were killed in the World War. The sons who fell fighting for their country were small boys in 1910 when Cirrulio was committed to life imprisonment for the murder of their mother at their home in Blair County.

With a record of good behavior in the penitentiary, Cirrulo appealed for a pardon and this was granted on condition that the man, an alien, be turned over to the Federal immigration authorities for deportation to Italy.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

APRIL 7, 1917.

Cuba declared war on Germany.

The Army purchased 3,000,000 trench bombs.

Plans made for $3,000,000,000 loan to allies.

Secretary of War Baker appealed to the House military committee for a bill drafting 1,000,000 men.

Herbert C. Hoover named to head National Food Commission.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM RAPIDAN CAMP

Hoover Party Motors Back to Capital in Face of Driving Rain.

FINDS FISHING GOOD

(Associated Press.)

Refreshed from the week-end trip to the mountains, President Hoover returned late yesterday to the White House.

Throughout the 100-mile automobile trip to Washington from the camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River in Virginia the presidential party faced a driving rainstorm. The return trip was without incident, although the White House cars passed three motorists who had come to misfortune in the ditches.

Yesterday morning President Hoover visited the schoolhouse established through his efforts for the mountain children. A few people were present at the school at the time. President Hoover chatted for a while with Miss Christine Vest, the school teacher. None of the Presidential party fished yesterday, and after a lunch at the lodge, started on the return trip to Washington.

Mr. Hoover's catch of eleven mountain trout stood as the high mark of the party, although each member had good luck at the stream Saturday.

JEWEL THIEF CAUGHT WITH LOOT IN STORE

Continued from Page 1.

"Come out or I'll blow your head off," Robey shouted at the man.

The man obeyed as Detectives Nally and Carper joined Robey. The prisoner swung at the detectives, they reported, and attempted to break away, but was quickly subdued.

A hurried search revealed the prisoner had stuffed a large quantity of jewelry in his pockets. It included diamond rings, wrist watches, necklaces and mesh bags.

At police headquarters he said that he was Sam Jones, colored, 29 years old, of Eighth street near S street northwest.

"If you let me out," he said to the police, "I will never return again."

Jones, however, was sent to the First Precinct Station, where he will be held pending further investigation. His fingerprints will be taken to determine whether he had any connection with recent thefts in the city.

Information given by the captive to the police later led to the arrest of an alleged accomplice who gave his name as William Powell, 33 years old, colored, of Seventh street near G street northwest. Powell was booked at headquarters for investigation.

There have been numerous store robberies whereby entrance was made by hurling bricks through showwindows in the District recently. In the Schwartz robbery a covered brick, muffling the sound of the breaking glass, was used.

CHERRY BLOSSOM CROWD JAMS CITY

Continued from Page 1.

not a heavy wind to tear them from the branches. They have reached their full glory now, and will remain in full bloom for probably a week longer. By that time the double blossoms will be opening around the Potomac Speedway, creating another scene of splendor.

Reports last night from police precincts and nearby Maryland and Virginia indicated that rain which fell steadily all day had caused many streets and roads to be flooded. Chevy Chase streets were reported as being covered with 5 inches of water. Dirt which had been replaced in an excavation on Rodman street, from Thirty-second to Thirty-fourth streets northwest, was washed out and police from the Fourteenth Precinct were forced to close the street for the two blocks.

Baltimore Boulevard Flooded.

On the Baltimore boulevard near Beltsville, where 20,000 cars are reported to have passed during the day coming in the direction of Washington, a large percentage of them from Pennsylvania, it was said that 5 inches of water was covering the road.

Seven inches of water covered the road north of the Peace Monument.

Similar reports came in from Muirkirk and from Bethesda, and at a late hour last night it was reported that the road to the Congressional Country Club, by way of Wilson Lake and the Bradley Hills boulevard, was almost impassable, with water standing in some places more than 14 inches deep.

The Weather Bureau late yesterday afternoon issued a storm warning to the Eastern section of the country, advising that heavy winds were expected along the coast from South Carolina to the New England States, which might strike the coastal section with considerable intensity. The warning stated that heavy gales would probably strike off the coast, and that vessels were to observe caution.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison Morrow Senate Backer

Trenton, N. J., April 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The supporters of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow in the New Jersey senatorial primary fight yesterday announced that Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison has joined the ranks advocating the selection of Mr. Morrow over former Senator Frelinghuysen, his opponent.

"We have it in our power right here in New Jersey to give the United States Senate the great ability, talent and intelligence of Dwight W. Morrow," Mrs. Edison wrote in a letter to Mrs. Roy V. Wright, chairman of the women's division of the Morrow campaign. "Let us make this a women's victory," Mrs. Edison concluded.

TRAFFIC COLLISIONS BRING ONE FATALITY

Many Others Hurt in Auto Jams in Washington and Nearby States.

RAIN BOTHERS DRIVERS

Continued from Page 1.

Central avenue, near Forty-ninth street northwest. He was extricated from the machine by a passing motorist, who took him to Casualty Hospital. Mr. Voehl suffered a fractured skull and had several ribs broken.

Marion Coffrren, 6 years old, of Greater Heights, Md., is in a critical condition in Casualty Hospital as result of being injured by an auto which leaped over the curb, crashing through a fence and pinning the girl against the house. The girl was playing in the yard of her home when she was struck.

Three persons were seriously injured late yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding struck the steel uprights on the Highway Bridge near the Virginia side.

Visitors in Capital.

The injured were riding in a machine operated by Louie Bloom, 35 years old, of 239 Fowler avenue, Jersey City, who was one of the host of visitors to the District to see the cherry blossoms.

The injured are Bloom's wife, Eva, 29 years old; their son, Buddie, 4 years old, and a friend, Rose Oppenheim, 59 years old, of 3569 Rochambeau street, New York City. The Blooms suffered from shock and lacerations of the scalp. Mrs. Oppenheim suffered possible fracture of the left arm and internal injuries. All were detained at the Emergency Hospital.

Jean Yadkowsky, 9 years old, of 1030 Four-and-a-half street southwest, suffered a scalp laceration when an automobile in which she was riding was in collision with another machine at Four-and-a-half and L streets. The girl was treated at her home by a family physician.

Drivers Are Listed.

The girl was riding in a car operated by Sophia Zupnick, 35 years old, of 1414 Chapin street northwest. The other car was driven by Leland Ellsworth Meader, 30 years old, of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Charles Lyter, 46 years old, of Daphna, Va., was severely injured early yesterday when an automobile operated by Charles Lyter skidded and overturned on the Rockville pike just south of Rockville. She was taken to Emergency Hospital in an automobile driven by H. B. Haddox, jr., of 2115 F street northwest. She suffered from shock and lacerations of the left wrist.

Jessie Grimes, 35 years old, of 417 fifteenth street southeast, suffered a probable skull fracture and laceration over the left eye last night when he was struck by a taxicab at Kentucky avenue and C street southeast. Grimes' injuries were treated at Casualty Hospital. The cab was operated by James Wilson, 26 years old, of 1227 E street northeast.

Man Hurt as Auto Hits Tree.

Severe body bruises were received by John E. Davis, 26 years old, of 1004 C street northeast, when his machine struck a tree at Sixth and M streets northeast, after it was sideswiped by another car, which failed to halt. Davis' injuries were treated at the Casualty Hospital and later he was permitted to return to his home.

A broken collarbone was suffered by Henry S. Graniger, 38 years old, of 3329 Georgia avenue northwest, when car skidded off the road near Meadows, Md. He was removed to Casualty Hospital.

Collision of two automobiles at Seventh and N streets northwest, injuring two occupants of a car when it vaulted a curb and crashed into a building, led to arrest of the driver of the other car on a hit-and-run charge after his capture in a long chase.

Pair Slightly Hurt.

William H. Gibson, colored, 35 years old, of 23 Fifty-third place northeast, driver of one car, and his companion, John Cunningham, colored, 36 years old, of 405 O street northwest, suffered minor hurts. They were treated at Freedmen's Hospital and dismissed.

Second Precinct police booked Henry R. Brooks, colored, 43 years old, of Swann street near Sixteenth street northwest, on hit-and-run charges after he had been overtaken at Eighth and L streets northwest in a chase by Rudolph Johnson, colored, 35 years old, of 903 O street northwest.

Minor lacerations on the shoulder were suffered by a colored woman at Seventeenth and Q streets northwest, when the car in which she was riding collided with an automobile driven by Charles Herberman, 22 years old, of Philadelphia, Pa., a stu- years ago, and a guest at the Mayflower Hotel.

The woman was Adelaide Ward, 22 years old, of 448 First street southwest. She was treated at Freedmen's dent at Georgetown University two Hospital. Joseph Williams, colored, 27 years old, of 235 F street southwest, was listed as the driver of the machine in which she was riding.

Student Severely Hurt.

Preston Grant, 20 years old, of near Rockville, Md., employe of the National Savings and Trust Co., and a night student at American University Law School, received concussion of the brain and severe head injuries early yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving crashed into a telephone pole near Poolesville, Md., while he was en route to a dance there.

Frank Anderson, 20 years old, a neighbor and fellow law student, suffered minor lacerations in the same accident. Grant was removed to Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was reported as serious.

Mrs. Jesse Lee Cassidy, of 1330 Massachusetts avenue northwest, suffered lacerations abou the legs from flying glass when the automobile in which she was proceeding north along the Baltimore boulevard with her husband was sideswiped by a hit-and-run machine yesterday afternoon near Berwyn, Md. The hit-and-runner, bearing a Maryland tag, also sideswiped a Pennsylvania car which gave chase for more than a half mile but lost the trail in the traffic jam.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., April 6.—The condition of Mrs. Norvall Glover, 28, of Keyser, W. Va., who was seriously injured in an automobile accident yesterday, is reported this afternoon as slightly better and the authorities of Loudoun Hospital, where she was taken, believe that she will recover. Her husband, Mr. Glover, 37; Miss Marie Lipscomb, and Mrs. Marion Renick, who are also in the hospital suffering with bruises, cuts, lacerations and broken legs, are improving. Miss Lillian Harrison, school teacher, who was also in the accident, left the hospital today, where she received treatment last night, and returned to Keyser, W. Va.

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHING

Junior Executives

A GROUP of Suits customized by Hickey-Freeman and particularly adapted for the younger executive is now offered. London's West End contributed the new colours. America's foremost style authorities developed the models. An inspection is solicited.

SIXTY DOLLARS

Goldheim's

Apparel for gentlemen—Established 1875

1409 H STREET

GREAT FALLS PARK PROJECT DEFENDED

Continued from Page 1.

amendment would mean a far greater loss to the people, in that it would deprive them of the rights which might be theirs for the taking at the relatively small cost now possible.

"Much of the 'information' is so presented as to create impressions contrary to fact, both as to the attitude of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and as to the cost to the taxpayers.

"Those favoring power development appeal to the taxpayers of Maryland and Virginia to kill the bill by stating that 'under the terms provided in H. R. 26 for the purchase of these lands, it is necessary for the States of Maryland and Virginia, or political subdivisions thereof, to agree not only to pay one-half of the cost of the lands originally, but to pay the entire cost of the future maintenance and upkeep of the park after the lands are acquired'—which is not what the bill provides.

Financing by U. S.

"This attempt to scare the people of these two States is further emphasized in the brief by quotations on the inside cover from Mr. Cramton's speech in the House of Representatives which have been lifted from their context in a manner misrepresenting the situation.

"The facts of this matter are that the original purchase of the land is to be financed one-half from the Federal Treasury and one-half from the States, political subdivisions or responsible private sources. The future cost of maintenance and upkeep of the park is not at all to come from the States but entirely from the Federal Government.

"The quotations from Mr. Cramton's speech refer to the section of the bill devoted to the extension of Rock Creek Park, Anacostia Park and stream valleys wholly in Maryland and do not apply to the Potomac project.

Somervell Claim Scored.

"Maj. Somervell claims that with power development it would be possible to preserve '90 per cent of the present scenic values and 100 per cent of the major scenic features.' It is stated that he 'talks the language of the landscape architect and scenic artist as well as of the utilitarian engineer.'

"It may well be asked whose judgment as to scenic values is likely to be more accurate—that of an engineer who is naturally prejudiced in favor of man-made features, or that of the landscape architect and the chief of the national park service whose primary occupations in life are preservation and making available natural scenery.

"We have yet to hear of a single landscape architect in this country who agrees with Maj. Somervell. The American Society of Landscape Architects is on record as indorsing the Capper-Cramton bill.

"Maj. Somervell, according to a feature article favoring power development in The Washington Post, believes that the national park on the Potomac planned by the National Park and Planning Commission 'would seem to be the most expensive park the world ever knew except, of course, the Garden of Eden.'

Power Not Jeopardized.

"There is ample reason to doubt the 'if-and-when' of losses or gains which double themselves every few months, but aside from that a wrong impression is being created of the kind of park which the Park and Planning Commission proposes.

"The power advocates would have you believe that a manicured, barbered garden with expensive improvements is contemplated in the Valley of the Potomac above Washington. No such park has ever been even suggested by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has consistently advocated a natural park merely made accessible which would not interfere with the future use of the valley for navigation or power if such use should later be shown to be in the public interest.

"In regard to the controversy as between park and power interests, the institute submits, first, that if power development were necessary it would be better to have any such development immediately adjoining the National Capital under the control of the Federal Government; second, that no power emergency exists at the present time; third, that if and when the need for power arises, possession of the property by the Government makes such power developmens more feasible and easier of accomplishment at less expense than if the property is not acquired at the present time; finally, that immediate acquisition of the property makes possible its use as a great park for several decades, without in any way jeopardizing its power possibilities."

ONE SLAIN, ONE HURT IN ANTI-FASCIST RIOT

Detective Fires Gun While He Pursues Alien in New York Crowd.

FIVE PUT UNDER ARREST

New York, April 6 (A.P.).—While police attempted to arrest an Italian alien for deportation today, as he spoke against Fascism to an audience of 1,500 in Cooper Union, an unidentified member of the audience was shot dead, another man wounded and five others arrested.

As the officers entered Amanda Borghi, the alleged alien, jumped from the speaker's platform and fled through the crowd, shouting "Stop the police!" He escaped through a door.

Detective Thomas Lillienthal said he dashed after Borghi, but was held and attacked by the crowd. He said he fired one shot in self-protection. The bullet apparently glanced across the chest of Salvator Velucci, 31, of Brooklyn, and buried itself in the abdomen of the unidentified man, who died later in a hospital.

In the disturbance that followed, police reserves arrested five men, three in the auditorium and two others who said they were helping the critically wounded man to the hospital. The dead man was about 27 years old. Neither Velucci nor the detective was seriously hurt.

Immigration authorities said Borghi has been sought since 1926, after he came to this country from Canada and overstayed his leave. They said he was marked for his radical and anarchistic activities.

FIFTH ARREST MADE IN CUTTEN'S SEARCH

Continued from Page 1.

a half that the robbers spent at the Cutten home.

The relentless victim learned that several months ago Simon Rosenberg had been seen in Pittsburgh, Pa. He immediately made arrangements with the Chicago police to have Lieut. Frank Johnson detached for special duty, Mr. Cutten paying all expenses.

Cleveland, April 6 (A.P.).—Police here tonight held a man in jail who gave his name as Charles Davis, but whom they declare is Simon Rosenberg, alleged leader of a gang of nine who eight years ago held up a brilliant social gathering at Wheaton, Ill., and escaped with loot valued at $25,000.

Habeas Corpus Writ Asked.

Davis secured an attorney today who filed petition for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging Davis is not Simon Rosenberg. Hearing on the petition will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in common pleas court.

All the gang of nine which held up the party of Arthur W. Cutten, prominent Chicago stock broker at Wheaton, have been arrested except Simon Rosenberg and his brother, Casper, police said.

Davis had been in Cleveland only one week. He had worked in Detroit three years as a bond salesman. A Chicago detective, who has been trailing him, went to an apartment house here this morning with a Cleveland detective and were looking about, the said, when Davis and a party of friends drove into the garage. The Chicago officer identified him as Rosenberg and he was placed under arrest.

Father Held in Murder Of Daughter by Fire

Norwich, N. Y., April 6 (A.P.).—Charged with murder in connection with the death of his 11-year-old daughter, Ralph H. Mumbulo, 34, and his wife, Edna, 37, were arrested here today and held for extradition to Erie, Pa.

The clothing of the little girl, who burned to death in her bed at her Erie home March 22, was soaked with gasoline, police said. The child inherited property valued at about $8,000 from her mother, Mumbulo's first wife, when she died seven years ago. Mumbulo was named guardian. The girl's life was insured.

Among the better things of life

fatima belongs

True pleasure, like true thrift, is built on value—not on price. So your Fatima smoker is a truly thrifty buyer—of genuine pleasure!

WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE

MORMONS OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

7,000 Gather to Consecrate Big New Auditorium in Missouri.

CELEBRATION IN UTAH

Independence, Mo., April 6 (A.P.).—Communicants of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints celebrated the centennial of Mormonism and consecrated their large new auditorium here today. A lineal descendant of Joseph Smith, who called a small group into his religion in Fayette, N. Y., April 6, 1830, summoned to communion more than 7,000 of the international church membership a century later.

At the bidding of Dr. Frederick M. Smith, grandson of Joseph Smith, delegates to the centennial conference filed into the new temple to receive communion at two services directed by 200 ministers. Another descendant of the founder, Dr. Elbert A. Smith, officiated at the evening vesper services, following an afternoon concert by the centennial band.

The million-dollar auditorium, upon an eminence visible for miles around, is 250 by 270 feet on its major axes and its dome towers 114 feet from the street level. Its interior height from the main floor is 67 feet. The building, seating 7,000, has no pillars and no steps, ramps being used for elevation.

Church of Christ Celebrates.

Across the street the Church of Christ celebrated the 100th anniversary, on its temple lot, with similar communion observance. This group has no titular head. Two years ago its members undertook construction of a temple to cost from $600,000 to $700,000, and excavation has been mostly completed. The problem will be considered at its centennial conference this week.

Another problem facing this group is the case of Otto Fetting, of Port Huron, Mich., "silenced" last autumn by the general conference for alleged heresy. Fetting preached and practiced "rebaptism" of persons coming into the church from other Morman factions and has continued to do so since the "silencing." Fetting is here now, preaching at the Church of Jesus Christ, a third group, havng smll church nr aeaaiO group, having a small church near the others.

Observed in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City, April 6 (A.P.).—The centennial of the establishment of Mormonism was celebrated here today by thousands of persons, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. They came from many parts of the world.

Opening the day's activities, Heber J. Grant, president of the church, delivered a message from the first presidency of the church which asked the world to judge the body by the fruits of its first 100 years. Tonight the initial presentation of the pageant "The Message of the Ages" was given by a cast of 1,000 actors, singers and musicians.

The conference sessions will continue until Wednesday. The pageant will be presented each night for two weeks.

Handbag Is Reported Stolen.

William Forrest, of 1310 I street northwest, reported to the police yesterday that a fancy beaded handbag valued at $25 and containing $10 was stolen from his apartment. The thief also took several keys and toilet articles.

Brickbats & Bouquets

By JAMES HAY, JR.

IN appearing before the Senate lobby committee tomorrow the Hon. Josephus Daniels, doctor of letters, doctor of laws, newspaper publisher and former Secretary of the Navy, comes up from a State where the threat of disaster bitter as Athenian tragedy stalks the valleys and gibbers on the mountain tops.

The impending calamity is the probable defeat of Senator Simmons of North Carolina for renomination in the Democratic primary June 7.

If the balloting were to be done tomorrow, it is claimed by political leaders who have been in Washington recently, the senator would undoubtedly lose. His one chance to win lies in the possibility that his gift for organization will regain much of his lost ground.

* * * *

NOTE the stage setting: In his seventy-seventh year and having been a senator for 30 uninterrupted years, Mr. Simmons at last faces the dreary possibility of spending his last days far from the legislative arena he so dearly loves.

For more than a generation he ruled the Democracy of the Old North State with an iron fist. When he opened his imperial mouth, no dog dared bark. At the crack of his punishing whip the boys fell into line or under the juggernaut of his vengeance. Talk of bolting the party was, in his code, the unpardonable sin, crime and treason.

So absolute was his sovereignty that press and public referred to him as "The Senator," and the remainder of the State's congressional delegation was merely a wheel to revolve around the hub of his infallible authority.

Then he, the high priest of party regularity, bolted Al Smith and, with the aid of his dry support and a howling religious intolerance, retained a supremacy of a sort.

* * * *

WHEN the high-strung, silver-tongued and hustling Josiah W. Bailey came out against him for the Senate nomination, it was at first thought that the challenger had no chance. The ghost of the Simmons mastery haunted the people's minds. They still felt the rowelling spurs.

But today, with the torch of the Bailey oratory lighting up the State, it's another story. If the bulletins are accurate, the east and west parts of Tarheelia are Bailey's, while the Simmons strength is in the central or Piedmont section—which means that the senator is the minus man.

A double handicap for Mr. Simmons is that the opposition has control of the primary machinery, and that death has deprived him of the astute services of "Aus" Watts, an organizing genius who for years was his chief whip cracker.

Nevertheless, the fight is not finished. Shrewd, fearless, a magnificent fighter and an expert in crowd psychology, "the senator" can not be counted out until the returns are in.

If he is beaten, Dr. Daniels will be a pallbearer to the body of the tragedy. And that's queer, because this, the year when defeat menaces the senator, is the first time the good doctor has been for him in many years, if ever. The explanation of that about-face is another story.

SMOOT IS SPEAKER AT MORMON SERVICE

Church Centennial Celebrated in Washington With 500 Attending.

SMITH PROPHECIES CITED

The centennial of Mormonism was celebrated in Washington Sunday with special services in the Washington Auditorium, at which a message from the first presidency in Salt Lake City was read and a spirited address was delivered by Senator Reed Smoot. Approximately 500 persons, most of whom are members of the church living in Washington, attended.

Senator Smoot, who is an apostle in the church, spoke on the prophecies of Joseph Smith, the founder. Mr. Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on April 6, 1930, as a result of heavenly revelations he claimed to have received. The church is willing, Senator Smoot said, to "rest its case on the revelations of that marvelous man."

In brief, he told the story of how Joseph Smith, known among the Mormons as "the Prophet," prayed for religious light, how he saw a vision and was told that all the existing sects had gone astray, how the gold plates, from which he claims to have translated the Book of Mormon, were delivered to him after being hidden in a hill in New York for 1,400 years. Senator Smoot then turned to the question of whether or not this unlearned lad told the truth.

Prophecies Are Cited.

In 1831, he said, Joseph Smith prophesied that the church he had organized would flourish and become a great power in the world. He recited brief statistics of growth and achievements during the last 100 years in support of this point.

Senator Smoot quoted from a revelation Mr. Smith made public in 1832, in which the Civil War was predicted. Nearly 30 years before that conflict began Mr. Smith said it would commence in South Carolina, that Great Britain would be called upon for assistance, and that death and misery would be "poured out" upon this whole country, according to Senator Smoot. He recalled that South Carolina was the first State to secede, and that the first gun was fired at Fort Sumter.

One interesting prophecy concerns Stephen A. Douglas, who ran for the Presidency against Abraham Lincoln. Joseph Smith told Douglas in 1843, Senator Smoot said, that he would aspire to the Presidency, and warned him if he ever turned against the Mormons he would be defeated. At that time Douglas was friendly to the Mormons, but in 1857 he denounced them in a political speech at Springfield, Ill. After receiving but two electoral votes he died in disappointment and grief, the speaker said. Senator Smoot argued that Smith would never have dared to make such statements had he been an impostor. No one has ever disproved one of Smith's prophecies, he said.

Progress Is Recounted.

The statement from the first presidency of the church, which was read by Marion Earl, called attention to the progress that has been made during the 100 years that Mormonism has existed, and touched upon significant points in the history of that church.

Dr. E. B. Brossard, president of the Washington branch, was in charge of the services. The invocation was offered by Representative Don B. Colton, a prominent Mormon churchman, and the benediction was pronounced by Frank Murdock, a member of the branch presidency. Music consisted of congregational singing, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet," "The Spirit of God" and "Praise to the Man Who Communes With Jehovah." A duet, "An Angel From on High," was sung by Jesse R. Smith and Mrs. Claire Murdock.

Special services were also conducted in the Sunday school during the morning and at a priesthood meeting Sunday evening. Representative Colton was the principal speaker at the latter session. Similar gatherings were held throughout the world, for Mormonism has spread into every civilized country.

Rudy Vallee Appears At New York Palace

Famous Band Finally Booked to Play at Theater Which Is Goal of All Vaudeville Acts and Receives Tremendous Ovation.

By RUDY VALEE.

CHAPTER XVI.

"I PLAYED THE PALACE."

Mr. Schwab is a very busy man, which accounts, I suppose, for his failure to hear us or see us. I suppose everything happens for the best, because had he liked our work and seen our possibilities, he probably could have signed us up for a relatively small salary, because although I had an idea that we were popular, I had no conception of our drawing power in a theater, which power was amply demonstrated during the weeks of vaudeville and Paramount work following our opening at the Eighty-first Street Theater.

A friend of ours named Charles Bayha, believing that we had great theatrical possibilities, took me to the owner of a theatrical publication, who in turn arranged an audition before Earl Carroll, at the Heigh-Ho Club. I was ill at the time, and could not show the band off to the best advantage.

The Keith booker came eventually to the Heigh-Ho Club for dinner with several Keith managers from the Middle West, and although he himself was impressed, it was really the enthusiasm of the other men that convinced him that we should be given a tryout for vaudeville work. The Keith publicity department began playing up our radio publicity and the stage technicians operated in every way to give us a beautiful set. It was decided that instead of opening cold at the Palace we should have our premiere at the Eighty-first Street Theater, at Eighty-first street and Broadway. This was a small neighborhood house in a very nice, respectable neighborhood, where it was felt that our popularity was well established.

Opening Makes Sensation.

One theatrical paper described our opening as "an explosion in the theatrical world," and I guess it was, because we broke all records there both for attendance and for cordiality of reception, and we were held over from the end of one week to the first of the next week, which had never been done before in the history of the house.

Theatrical critics did not know what to make of it. We appeared against a black and silver stage setting, wearing morning suits, just eight men down close to the footlights. On the opening strains of "Down the Field" the house went mad, and after our opening number, as I stepped forward to say "Heigh-Ho, Everybody," my greeting was received with deafening applause, and at the beginning of every number there was a tremendous outburst of handclapping. I was astounded by the power of radio!

Engagement Farther Uptown.

We were a little shaky for the first show, but by the second show we were in full command of ourselves, and the warmth and appreciation of the audiences did our hearts good.

The head of the Keith office sought a contract for further Keith vaudeville, but I could not say anything definite as I did not know just how long we could stand two or three shows a day with a night club every night from 7:30 until 3 a. m. However, I tentatively accepted ten weeks at a figure that then seemed tremendous but today seems very insignificant. We were promised the goal of all vaudevillians, the Palace, in our second week, so after the first half of the week at the Eighty-first Street Theater was completed, we moved to the Coliseum uptown at Washington Heights.

The audiences at the Coliseum were the most enthusiastic we have ever met and it seemed as though the house must come down under the terrific rain of applause that greeted the mention of our name and our appearance. If we ever "stopped the show" it was there. We remained there just long enough to give the manager gray hair by almost failing to appear at the time scheduled, due to our night club work. However, the Coliseum stands out in our memories as the scene of the greatest ovation we have ever received at any time or place, and I have often wished that we could have gone back there for a longer engagement.

At Last, the Palace.

Then came the Palace! We met on Sunday noon in the little, old-fashioned but clean dressing rooms of the Palace. To the layman the Palace means little or nothing, but to the dyed-in-the-wool vaudevillian it is the crowning achievement of all his vaudeville dreams, the acme, the goal, the fulfillment of all hope and the climax of his career! There are those who have toured "the sticks" in vaudeville for years before playing the Palace; and those who have died with spirits broken by their failure to appear at the Palace, and I suppose many a layman has wondered as I did just what the vaudeville actors mean by that phrase which they say with such a burst of pride, "Why, I played the Palace!"

The theater itself is just another theater; in fact, as far as modern conveniences and comfort both for audience and actor go, the Palace would not even be considered third rate, but it has become a tradition, a myth, a fad if you will, and all the theater's shortcomings are forgotten in the mad scramble to appear before its footlights. Its stage hands and doorman are the most complacent lot that we have struck anywhere. Their egotism, born of the fact that they work at the Palace, is almost laughable and yet we found them very wonderful and cooperative. I dare say the Palace stage hands get the highest tips of any stage hands in the city; they expect them and receive them.

And here we were, on a Sunday morning, rank amateurs booked to play the Palace. There was a certain air of disbelief and incredulity on the part of the doorman and stage hands. Still they knew something had happened or we never would have been there. I came down in their little old rickety elevator run by Morey, one of the oddest characters we met anywhere, and to calm our nerves I went to the boys' dressing room and asked them to listen to two verses of the melody I had in mind for the verse of "Vagabond Lover," because both verses were entirely my own work. About an hour later we found ourselves before that most blase of all audiences, the most critical to be found anywhere, the Sunday afternoon Palace audience.

How Audience Reacts.

Before they raised the prices of the Sunday matinee, the first show on Sunday found in the audience every other vaudeville actor not working, and of course the Palace acts were on their toes realizing that they had the hardest audience in the world to please. Most of the vaudevillians now come on Monday afternoon since the Sunday price is a little high for any one who can wait until Monday, when it is much cheaper.

You can not always gauge results by applause. There is a contagion in the air while you are playing that tells you whether or not you are pleasing your audiences. To me the applause is superfluous; the telepathic interchange of appreciation with which the air becomes charged is sufficient for me. I can not recollect whether or not we received big hands, but I do know that they kept us there for three weeks and would have kept us longer but that the other Keith houses were calling for us and there were only a few weeks left for us to go the rounds of the most important Keith houses in other sections of the city. Saturday night we found the coolest of all our audiences, but even their reception was gratifying.

I was told that two very famous orchestra leaders, both of whom I admired tremendously, came to see us and could not comprehend the reason for this demonstration of applause. Had they really thought about the matter they would have realized that the applause we received on the stage was not so much a commendation of our actual stage work as it was an opportunity for our radio public to tell us just how much they appreciated our radio work, and that has always been my belief; we are a radio band first, last and always.

Noted Leaders Attend.

Naturally I felt gratified and thrilled that these two men should take the trouble to come to see us, and it seemed incredible to me that they should be perturbed over our success, since they should have remembered that there is always room enough for another success and that there was no essential conflict between us.

We changed our show at the Palace almost completely, as we had plenty of numbers to present. Our audience there was composed largely of New Jersey people that our broadcast over Station WOR brought to us.

And then followed an engagement down at Fourteenth street. Here was the test. How would we fare down in that ghetto-like section? Its audiences were mainly composed of Slavic and Oriental people. They received us just as enthusiastically as did our audiences elsewhere.

Then came Flushing. While at the beautiful new Keith Theater there I discovered that Flushing was the home of my idol, Rudy Wiedoeft, and twice I made him come out on the stage while I told the audience what he had done for me and how highly I regarded him.

Then came the Bronx, and the cordiality of the Bronx was perhaps as great as that received in the Coliseum. In fact, we were wonderfully received everywhere we went.

Ready for Paramount.

The E. F. Albee Theater in Brooklyn has always been noted for cool receptions, but even here we broke all records.

Our vaudeville tour came to an end at Proctor's Eighty-sixth Street Theater. Here I had my first taste of crowds at the stage door. Every one seemed to want pictures, so I began having thousands of pictures printed to give away. I look back on these ten weeks of vaudeville as one of the happiest experiences of my life. For me it is proof of my belief that radio had built us up for appearances in vaudeville, and that an orchestra could be presented in a simple and dignified way without a great deal of moving, clowning, eccentric dancers or beautiful women to bolster it up, and yet go over. How we would have fared without our radio prelude is problematical. However, even in places where we were not radio favorites, our reception was very wonderful.

The ten weeks were enlivened by hairbreadth escapes from missing the show, and by one occasion at the Palace when two of the boys missed the show, leaving the six of us to pull the act through—we got a tremendous hand! (Imagine a six-piece orchestra at the Palace!) We improved in make-up and in stage technique and thus prepared ourselves for our appearance at the crossroads of the world—the theater that it had always been my goal to appear at once we had entered into showdom—the New York Paramount!

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The next installment will appear tomorrow.

$1,500 Damage Done by Fire.

Fire did $1,500 damage yesterday to the storage room of the Southern Hotel Supply Co. at 628 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The blaze originated in the rear room of the first floor of the building, which is used as a storage room for smoked meats. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

FOUR ARE WOUNDED AFTER HOLDUP FAILS

Bandits Are Alleged to Have Shot Down Gang Member, Fearing Betrayal.

TWO ARE UNDER ARREST

New York, March 6 (A.P.).—A detective, a drug clerk, an alleged holdup man and a man "who knew too much" were wounded early today as the result of an unsuccessful attempt by six men armed with revolvers and sawed-off shotguns to hold up a Brooklyn drug store.

The five other holdup men escaped with the aid of an automobile after a running battle through the lower East Side, in which two carloads of policemen vainly tried to capture them.

The shooting started when Detective Paul Higgins walked into Harry Cohen's drug store and found a clerk, Israel Finkle, 30, and a patron lined up against a wall by the holdup men. In the battle which followed Higgins was shot in the leg and thigh, Finkle in the stomach, and Frank Diana, 25, a former convict alleged to have been a member of the bandit gang, was wounded in the head.

Two hours later Charles Fava, 25, a bartender, was shot with a sawed-off shotgun in a hallway in lower Manhattan. Police said that the five holdup men tried to kill him after they had vainly urged him to go into hiding. They feared, detectives said, that he would "squeal" if they got him.

Doctors said that the conditions of Diana, Finkle and Fava were critical. The detective's wound was not serious. Diana and Fava were charged with assault and robbery.

Slayer of Youth Taken to St. Paul

Admits Brutal Killing, but Gives No Reason for Act.

Dubuque, Iowa, April 6 (A.P.).—Anthony Mann, 40, Negro, confessed slayer of Earl Tague, 16-year-old St. Paul youth, was returned to St. Paul today in the custody of Minnesota officials.

Arrested last night by Dubuque officials as he hopped off a Chicago Northwestern freight train, Mann shortly after confessed the killing. He admitted that he had lured the boy to his home, beaten him about the head with a pic., stripped him and took the body to a lonely spot along a railroad track near the St. Paul airport. Mann would add nothing to his confession today. He gave no reason for killing the boy in his statement to Chief of Police John G. Giellis. Police described the slayer as being subnormal mentally.

After the killing, Mann said he boarded a freight train for Oelwein, Iowa, where he was seen yesterday afternoon. He disappeared before police could effect a capture, but was later apprehended at Dubuque, after a general warning had been broadcast to Iowa cities.

FIVE PERSONS DIE IN PLANE CRASHES

Three Are Killed as Craft in Kansas Comes Down in Tailspin.

TWO DEAD IN NEBRASKA

Hays, Kans., April 6 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed late today in an airplane crash at the airport 1 mile west of here.

The victims were Leslie Marshall, 34, of Hays, the pilot; Orville Herbert, 20, and Melvin Ridgeway, 20, both of Ellis, Kans., passengers.

The plane crashed in a tail spin from an altitude of approximately 500 feet. When the biplane struck the ground flames burst from the fuselage and the bodies were burned badly.

Airport attendants said the pilot on returning to the airport had gone into a "wingover," and the ship failed to come out of the turn.

Misjudged Speed of Ship.

They said Marshall apparently misjudged his ship's speed in the downward wind current.

The pilot had taken the two students for a flight over Hays.

The plane was owned by Harry Tirk, of Hays, an official of the Phillips Petroleum Co. Marshall, an employe of a machine shop, had done considerable flying, both as pilot for Tirk and the Hays Flying School.

The pilot is survived by his widow and six children.

Two Killed in Nebraska.

Tilden, Nebr., April 6 (A.P.).—Two young men were killed instantly and a third was critically injured near here late today when the airplane in which they were riding went into a tail spin and burst into flames as it crashed to the ground from a height of 500 feet.

The fatal descent was made in view of several thousand persons attending the dedication of a new State game reserve. All three men were residents of Plainview, Nebr.

The dead: Leon Baldwin, 24, and Leonard Alexander, 22.

Pilot Not Expected to Live.

Kenneth Kirk, 26, pilot and part owner of the plane, was so severely injured that he is not expected to live. He suffered two broken legs. Alexander and Kirk were coowners of the plane which they had been using for passenger service at Plainview.

The trio had been attending the dedication ceremony and had taken off but a few minutes before the crash.

Baldwin and Alexander were dead when members of the crowd and State officials rushed to the flaming remains of the plane. Kirk was extricated from the wreckage and taken to a local hospital.

Denver Man Succeeds In Fourth Suicide Try

Denver, April 6 (A.P.).—Joseph Primock, 57, wealthy Denver jobber, today was successful in his fourth attempt at suicide. Primock shot himself to death in a hotel room. Police who had been searching for him since late Tuesday said a quarrel with relatives apparently caused the jobber to take his life.

Police records show he made three previous attempts to end his life, once at Greeley, Colo., by means of gas; a escond time when he jumped from a bridge in Chicago, and a third time in another city.

HAWKS COMPLETES HIS GLIDER JOURNEY ACROSS CONTINENT

Continued from Page 1.

with him a palm tree sprout, the gift of Mayor Harry C. Clark, of San Diego, to the City of New York. Bronx Park Commissioner Thomas Dolan planted it as a memorial on the spot at the southwest corner of the parade ground where the Eaglet came to a stop. Commissioner Whalen turned over the first sod.

The glider, in tow of a plane piloted by J. D. "Duke" Jernigan, jr., came here today from Buffalo on the last leg of its trip from the West Coast. It stopped at Albany for fuel and appeared over the park at 4 p. m. with an escort of Army planes from Mitchel Field.

At an altitude of 4,500 feet Hawks cut loose the tow cable, which was reeled in by the plane, circled the park several times, coasted down to a perfect landing at 4:17 p. m.

Jernigan flew to the Newark, N. J., Airport, where a crowd of 16,000 was on hand. He said the trip from Albany had been the worst part of the entire journey. There was rain and they had to buck a 40-mile headwind which cut the aerial train's speed down to 40 miles an hour.

This necessitated elimination of their scheduled swing over New Jersey and delayed their arrival over New York City by nearly an hour.

Jernigan left the Newark field at once with a delegation of automobiles and escorted by motorcycle police rode to Van Cortlandt Park to participate in the welcoming ceremonies.

Among those who were on hand to welcome Hawks were Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous Arctic and Antarctic explorer; Lady Wilkins, John Henry Mears, former holder of the 'round-the-world speed record; R. C. Holmes, vice president of the Texas Co., which sponsored the flight, and Walter Camp, jr., and his wife, the former Ruth Elder.

The glider was dismantled and removed to a department store, where it will be placed on exhibition.

After the brief welcoming ceremonies Hawks went to the general postoffice, escorted by a convoy of motorcycle police, to dispatch the "glider mail" he brought from the coast.

Hawks' flight was made in eighteen hops, leaving San Diego early last Sunday morning. The total distance covered was 2,855 miles.

The total time of towed flight between San Diego and New York was 36 hours and 42 minutes. In addition, the glider soared for 5 hours and 58 minutes, not including today's final glide.

"Towing is all right when the air is smooth," Capt. Hawks said, "but when the air is rough it's not so good." He exhibited his badly blistered hands as proof of the difficulty in controlling the glider in bumpy weather.

Eaglet's Flight Told In Day-by-Day Account

March 30 (A.P.).—Took off from San Diego, Calif., and arrived at Tucson, Ariz., at 10:25 p. m. (E. S. T.) after stops at Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz. Stiff gale.

March 31—Sudden gust of wind broke tow-cable at start of trip for Lordsburg, N. M., en route to El Paso. Repairs delayed second take-off until April 1.

April 1—Made two days' scheduled flight, landing at Sweetwater, Tex., from Tucson—710 miles—after six hours and 35 minutes. Terrible squall over Lordsburg, N. M.

April 2—Reached Tulsa, Okla.

April 3—Landed at Parks Airport, East St. Louis, Ill., after stop at Springfield, Mo., for fuel for towing plane.

April 4—Forced down near Terre Haute, Ind., by broken tow cable. Stopped at Indianapolis and made Columbus, Ohio, at night.

April 5—Stopped over at Columbus for fuel and dinner, then proceeded to Buffalo, N. Y., for the night.

April 6—Landed in Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, at 4:17 p. m. (E. S. T.)

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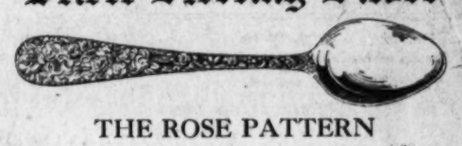

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GIBSON OPTIMISTIC ON PARLEY, OUTLOOK IN LONDON IS GLOOY

Continued from Page 1.

tween navies is what produces security and consequent good will. At just what level that relationship is established is not so important, so far as security is concerned."

London, April 6 (A.P.).—In the common sense language of dollars and cents, which every American taxpayer can understand, Ambassador Hugh Gibson, of the American Naval Conference delegation, this evening broadcast from London to the United States a clear-cut analysis of the American - British - Japanese naval agreement.

This is a definite achievement of the conference, no matter what fate befalls the final efforts now being made to bring France and Italy within the scope of a naval armaments treaty.

MacDonald Is Disconsolate.

Americans who listened in to Mr. Gibson's speech did not have to understand parity, naval ratios, global tonnage, political formulas for security or any other of the hobgoblins of the disarmament negotiations to comprehend that a three-power pact in the item of battleships alone means a saving to the American, British and Japanese governments of between $800,000,000 and $900,000,000.

Mr. Gibson's outline of the conference achievements was as clear as a company's balance sheet. He boldly listed the net profits of disarmament at London, and the losses that may have to be written down he handled in most diplomatic fashion.

Meanwhile, the conference marked time. It was learned tonight that Prime Minister MacDonald was more disconsolate than ever over the prospects for a five-pdwer treaty.

At a press conference tonight, the British spokesman said that if anything that could cause optimism had happened in Paris yesterday or today the prime minister had not learned of it. Foreign Minister Briand, who is expected back in London on Tuesday to resume political negotiations with Mr. MacDonald, appears, according to Paris dispatches, to have made little progress in moving the French cabinet into action on security formulas.

Even with a formula found, hopes for a comprehensive pact do not run high, for beyond the barrier of the security problem still stands the Franco-Italian parity dispute.

Even certain parts of the proposed treaty, such as the humanizattion of submarine warfare, the technical scheme for limitation of tonnage by categories, &c., now are of doubtful value as far as all five powers are concerned, though it had been previously thought that France and Italy might be able to subscribe to them.

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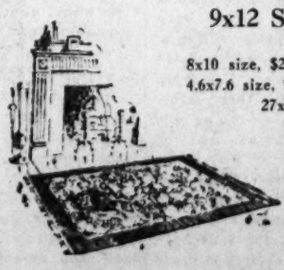

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APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

MARTIN—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at his residence, 324 East Capitol street, JOHN F., beloved husband of Iride M. Martin.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MECKEL—On Sunday, April 6, 1930, NICHOLAS, beloved husband of the late Anna Meckel.
Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Anna Curtin, 608 Kenyon street northwest, on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MEWSHAW—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at 7:20 p. m., MAY MEWSHAW (nee Pierce), beloved wife of James P. Mewshaw, of 2700 Thirty-fifth place northwest.
Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

NELSON—On Sunday, April 6, 1930, at his residence, 630 Webster street northwest, OBEDIAH NELSON.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul 9 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Morganza, Md.

PETTIT—Suddenly, on Friday, April 4, 1930, GUY F., beloved husband of Annie E. Pettit, age forty-two years.
Funeral from his late residence, 908 Seventh street southwest, on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RAMSAY—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at her residence, 4022 Fourteenth street northwest, FRANCES E., wife of Joseph M. Ramsay and mother of Mrs. Jennie M. Kennon and Mrs. C. E. Perry.
Funeral services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, April 7, at 10 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SWEENEY—On Sunday, April 6, 1930, at 2:45 p. m. at his residence, 2531 Third street northeast, ROBERT LESTER, beloved husband of Margaret M. Sweeney (nee McCue).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

THOMAS—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, CLARA L., beloved wife of Theodore H. Thomas and beloved mother of T. Emmet and Clark H. Thomas.
Funeral from her late residence, 1611 Monroe street northeast, on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

BLOSSER—On Friday, April 4, 1930, ROSS JACKSON, beloved husband of Fannie Blosser and father of Francis B. Mell.
Funeral from the chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Friends invited.

BUTLER—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 6, 1930, at his residence, 1657 Thirty-first street northwest, apartment 301, JOHN A. BUTLER, beloved husband of Mabel A. Shepley.
Notice of funeral later.

CRANDELL—On Sunday, April 6, 1930, at the residence of her son, William Crandell, 5510 Eighth street northwest, MARY A. CRANDELL, age eighty-one years. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast.
Funeral services at Balwin Memorial Church, Severn Cross Roads, Md., on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Severn Cross Roads, Md.

CROSSMAN—On Saturday, April 5, 1930, at her residence, 1789 Lanier place northwest, ANNA FORBES CROSSMAN, beloved wife of John M. Crossman and mother of Frances Crossman and Bessie W. Palm.
Funeral from above address Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

EUWER—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 6, 1930, at his residence, Upper Marlboro, Md., WALTER COURTNEY, beloved husband of Mary McNab Euwer.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery.

GIBSON—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at his residence, Capitol View, Md., CHARLES U., beloved husband of Annie E. Gibson.
Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, April 7, at 1 p. m. Interment in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GORBACH—On Friday, April 4, 1930, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Monro, at Edgewood Arsenal, ANNA A. GORBACH.
Funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 5, 1930, at 7 a. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Herman A. Meyers, 1222 Twenty-ninth street northwest, JOSEPH P., beloved husband of the late Emma S. Johnson, aged eighty years.
Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

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Monday, April 7, 1930.

RASKOB VS. RASKOB.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, prefers wet Republicans to dry Democrats, and has backed his opinions by a contribution of about $65,000 to the organization that opposes the eighteenth amendment. The Democratic national committee is thus committed to the policy of placing wetness above Democracy. It has not yet been disclosed whether Mr. Raskob's money has already been used to defeat dry Democratic candidates for Congress, or whether it is being held in readiness for that purpose in the approaching campaign. That it has been or will be used to promote the wet cause, against dry Democrats, is a foregone conclusion, as Mr. Raskob is a practical business man who does not throw money away.

Mr. Raskob has been both a Republican and Democrat, and therefore he harbors no prejudices. At present he is officially a Democrat, and apparently he is convinced that the surest method of making the country wet is to prevent the dry wing of the Democratic party from controlling its policy. As national chairman he intimidated rampant Southern drys in many cases, and compelled them to support a wet candidate for President. But when these Democrats come up for reelection they are forced to advertise themselves as extra dry, in spite of the danger of incurring the opposition of Chairman Raskob. All of them are running the risk of meeting determined opposition from the wet organization that has received money from Mr. Raskob.

The Democratic national committee is not officially trying to kill off dry Democratic candidates for Congress. But the committee has a wicked partner that is undertaking the task. The situation is similar to that in Russia, where the Soviet government denies that it is spreading communism through the world, while its wicked partner, the Communist International, does the work.

Chairman Raskob may prefer to be entirely ignorant of the anti-Democratic uses to which Mr. Raskob's money is put. His right hand may not know what his left is doing; but in that case he is a poor guardian of the Democratic party. He ought to know what influences are at work to defeat Democrats for Congress, and it is his duty to combat those influences or resign as field marshal of Democracy. He says, however, that he has no intention of resigning.

Why should he resign, if the Democratic party is willing to have him remain? Why should he give way to some chairman who might be a dry, and thus handicap the organization to which he has contributed $65,000 of his personal funds?

WAR-TORN CHINA.

All hope for peaceful settlement of the feud between the northern and southern war lords of China has been abandoned and war has been virtually declared. Throughout the winter negotiations have been going on between the Nanking government and the northern forces under command of Gens. Yen-Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang. At various times it has been reported that Feng would leave China, but he has not done so, and the relations between the two factions have gone from bad to worse.

Chang Hsueh-Liang, dictator of Manchuria, has joined with President Chiang Kai-Shek in opposition to the northern alliance. Both sides are reported to be prepared for war, in the Chinese fashion, and actual clashes may be expected in the next few weeks. Gen. Feng is pledged to destroy the authority of President Chiang, and is launching his campaign under the pretense of ridding China of a tyrant. The government forces on the other hand, are trying to preserve the regime that has existed at Nanking for three years They consider the northern factions as rebels, fighting against unified China.

China is already exhausted by long fighting, banditry, famine and poverty, but the end of this military intrigue is by no means in sight. Those who have the best interests of China at heart are hoping for a decisive outcome of the impending war, but military maneuvers are seldom decisive in China. It appears that the stage is all set for a showdown between the rival military factions, but the kaleidoscope may change within a few weeks and bring another temporary cessation of hostilities.

Western logic would advise the Nanking government to test its strength, either to crush the northern rebels and turn the country to peaceful pursuits, or admit its failure. But the Chinese are not guided by western customs, especially in their warfare. These exhausting military campaigns may continue indefinitely. In an advanced country the people would rise in rebellion against such conditions, but the wretchedness of the Chinese forbids any effective protest. All that can be hoped for is a compromise after the military chiefs get tired of fighting.

FERRY TO EASTERN SHORE.

The proposed ferry between Chesapeake Beach and Cambridge would cut the distance between Washington and points in the southern section of the Eastern Shore by at least 24 miles. In the event the Interstate Commerce Commission grants a permit to the Chesapeake Beach Railway to establish the service, a large and attractive summer resort region will be opened up to Washingtonians. Hearings on the project will begin before the commission today.

Motor traffic to the Eastern Shore is already heavy enough to make an additional ferry service highly desirable during certain seasons. Were additional ferry facilities regularly available, it is probable that they would have all the business they could handle without cutting appreciably into the traffic of established lines. The need for more convenient access to Eastern Shore points has long been felt in Washington and the people of Cambridge, Ocean City and Salisbury are vitally interested in more ready access to the Capital. Evidencing this is the fact that the Chesapeake Beach-Cambridge ferry project was originated by Eastern Shore business men who invited the railroad to undertake its promotion.

The demand for readily available salt-water bathing facilities is increasing in Washington. The Chesapeake Beach-Cambridge ferry would open up a most picturesque salt-water country.

RAILROAD MERGER PROBLEMS.

While the House prepares to launch an investigation into railroad holding companies to establish a basis for new railway consolidation legislation, Senator Couzens, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, introduces a joint resolution that would have the effect of definitely suspending the consolidation movement pending the enactment of new legislation. The resolution recites the present status of the merger program and points out that the commission, in its recent annual report, declared that "public regulatory policies would be defeated unless means were found to control company operations whereby railroad companies now are being consolidated, in effect, without any exercise of that public control which is necessary to protect the public interest." The resolution provides that the authority of the commission to approve consolidations or unifications shall be suspended and that any consolidations or unifications made without the approval of the commission may be enjoined in any court of competent juridication pending the enactment of legislation on the following points:

1. Covering the operation of holding companies.

2. Providing for adequate protection of the public interest through additional authority conferred upon the commission.

3. Preventing widespread injury to communities through decrease and disruption of their transportation service.

4. Checking unnecessary uncompensated losses to railroad employes.

5. Insuring that consolidations authorized shall produce better or more economical transportation service and positive advantages to the public.

The Couzens resolution came as a surprise to both the commission and railway circles. It should, however, meet with the support of both. The commission is on record to the effect that existing legislation is not adequate either to compel consolidations or to enable the commission to properly safeguard the public interest. The railroads, on the other hand, have professed a desire to consolidate even though they have shown little disposition to effect actual combinations and unifications. They have, of course, been jockeying for favorable positions and they probably would welcome the interim of inactivity that would result if the Couzens resolution were approved.

Recently a sentiment against consolidation and unification has been gaining ground. Coming from widely diversified sources, the anticonsolidation sentiment is summarized in a brochure recently issued by the National City Company of New York. The bank contends that general consolidation would necessitate a sweeping readjustment of financial structures and involve difficulties with minorities. The bank says further:

> After all, the final criterion should be the maintenance of existing routes and channels of trade so as to create as little disturbance as possible in existing business conditions, in the public interest. Disruption of existing routes and channels of trade that might affect favorably business conditions in certain localities, at the expense of other localities, certainly is not in the public interest. In the slow tide of events, which in our vast scheme of industry differ in detail from time to time, it is well to pursue a policy of caution and deliberation.
>
> Railroad consolidation, in order to be carried out in the public interest, must be dealt with in a practical way. Dismemberment of well-articulated systems that are now functioning must not take place.

The practical difficulties that would attend a general program of consolidation should be thoroughly aired. The Couzens resolution would provide an opportunity for their consideration.

INTERURBAN SPEEDWAYS.

With the growing congestion on trunk highways interest in the Barlow plan for "superexpress" connecting links between the large population centers of the country has increased. Mr. Barlow, a Detroit engineer and inventor, submitted his scheme to President Hoover and to individual congressmen a year or so ago. It evoked general enthusiasm even among those who recognized the practical difficulties of making the project a reality. Briefly, Mr. Barlow proposed that the existing highway system should be considered as of only local importance, and that the new express roadways be constructed to pass over or under side roads for through interurban traffic. Upon these roads unlimited speed would be permitted.

It now develops that a company has been incorporated to construct a "superexpress" highway according to the Barlow principle. The company has caused a bill to be introduced in the New York Legislature that would grant the necessary authority for the undertaking. The proposed road would link New York with New Haven and, ultimately, with Boston, and similar bills will be introduced in Hartford and Boston. The plans call for an expenditure of $200,000,000 on a four-track highway having a high-speed and a low-speed lane in either direction. The bill contains a recapture clause whereby the States of New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts can supervise the expenditures for construction and purchase the motorway at a future date at a figure representing the cost of construction plus interest charges.

The Barlow plan seems to offer urgently needed relief from highway congestion, while providing a means whereby the latent speed of the modern motor vehicle can be put to use. It remains to be proved whether or not the scheme is financially practicable.

RETIREMENT LEGISLATION.

The Dale bill to liberalize the Civil Service retirement law would increase the maximum annuity to $1,200, lower the retirement age two years and permit optional retirement after 30 years' service. This bill passed the Senate twice and the House once, but was pocket-vetoed by President Coolidge. The Lehlbach bill would lower the retirement age two years and permit optional retirement after 30 years' service, but it would allow a maximum annuity of $3,000 or more based upon the individual employe's contribution to the retirement fund. The Lehlbach bill is offered as a more scientific and more equitable measure than the Dale bill, and it has been approved by the House. When the two measures were brought before Senate and House conferees this week, a deadlock resulted. The Senate conferees stood by the Dale measure; the conference broke up in confusion without even so much as setting a date for another meeting.

There appeared before the several hearings on retirement legislation a parade of former employes, all of whom were struggling to keep body and soul together on the pittance they receive as retirement pay. The committees invariably expressed the greatest sympathy with their plight, promising them liberalized retirement legislation. Both the Senate and the House, by enacting liberalizing measures evidenced their desire to correct the injustices that have been wrought under the present law. No conference dispute should be permitted to stand in the way of liberalized legislation.

THE RED JACKET CASE

From the Charlotte Observer.

The American Federation of Labor is opposing Judge John J. Parker's appointment as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States on the ground that he places property rights above human rights, and bases its charge on a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals written by him.

The decision of which labor complains is that in the Red Jacket case. An analysis of the case clearly shows that Judge Parker and the other members of the Circuit Court of Appeals, when they rendered their decision, were deciding no new points, but were following decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States previously rendered on similar points.

The controversy in the Red Jacket case, reported in 18 Fed. (2d) 839, was not between employer and employes, but between the employers and an outside labor union which was attempting to interfere with their business. The complainants in that case were operators of mines in West Virginia. They were operating on the nonunion basis and their employes had entered into contracts not to join a union while continuing in their employment. These employes were not members of the United Mine Workers of America; but that organization decided to bring them into the union. It thereupon declared a strike in the nonunion West Virginia field and sent numbers of armed men into that field to induce the nonunion workers to join the union and go on a strike. These armed men engaged in a pitched battle with State officers, and martial law was declared. The United States District Judge in southern West Virginia granted an injunction restraining the United Mine Workers and their officials from interfering with the employes of complainants, or from inducing them to violate their contracts by joining the union and going on a strike.

On appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals the injunction granted was attacked chiefly on the ground that a conspiracy to prevent the mining of coal was not a conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce. The Supreme Court had decided the question directly to the contrary of this contention in the Second Coronado case, 268 U. S. 295, U. S. vs. Brims 272 U. S. 549, and the Stone Cutters' case, 274 U. S. 37. The injunction was criticised in that it forbade peaceful persuasion as well as forcible interference with and intimidation of employes; but the duty to enjoin such persuasion had been expressly laid down by the Supreme Court in the case of Hitchman Coal Co. vs. Mitchell, 245 U. S. 229. In other words, the court in the Red Jacket case declared no new law, but merely applied the law as it had previously been declared by the Supreme Court. The United Mine Workers petitioned the Supreme Court to review the case, but it refused to do so, which, in view of the nature of the questions involved, not only amounted to an approval of the decision, but an indication that the principles followed had been settled by prior decisions of the court.

This decision did not involve the right or wrong of contract between the employer and its employes; and did not recognize the contract in any way except that in which the Supreme Court had previously said in the Hitchman case that it must be recognized. It did not strike at the right of labor to organize, but, on the contrary, expressly upheld the right to organize and the right of the union, even in the face of the contracts referred to, to extend its membership in all lawful and proper ways. But it did hold that when the union turned aside from its normal and legitimate objects and purposes and engaged in an actual combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade, it was accountable therefor in the same manner as any other organization.

It is quite evident that the protest against Judge Parker is not well founded, and that the decision complained of supports the claim of the judge's friends that he is an able, fearless and unprejudiced judge.

The Census Taker at Dearborn. —Detroit News.

PRESS COMMENT.

In Wake of Jake.

Dayton Journal: One swallow does not make a summer, but these days it often makes an invalid.

Winded.

Atchison Globe: The United States Senate has become very weary. But it need expect no sympathy from us—the Senate made itself weary.

In Oblivion By That Time.

Florida Times-Union: Man went to a fortune teller who could tell the future to see if Congress would be discussing prohibition 100 years hence.

Course in Algebra Needed.

Des Moines Register: After the tariff bill has finally been passed and signed, the American farmer can spend some time figuring out the relief in it.

Hashed Again.

Macon Telegraph: Just as we were about persuaded that the world was getting better up jumped a food shark with a newspaper article lauding carrot pie.

Ambiguous Nowadays.

Ohio State Journal: The meaning of language changes with the times, and any more when someone speaks of a case of paralysis we don't know whether he means one patient or a dozen bottles.

Thrice Blessed.

Detroit Free Press: Any intelligent beings who may happen to be living amid the intense cold of the ninth planet are lucky. They have never seen, heard or thought of the eighteenth amendment.

"WHOOPEE."

The energetic Mr. Vizetelly, editor of Funk & Wagnalls dictionaries, has put "whoopee" into his new volume as an accredited synonym for "a gay frolic or lark," says the New York Times. An attempt is made to take the word centuries back under the guise of "whoope." To nonlexicographers that seems like straining the point, for the dramatists who used the word in 1622 had the newfound Indians on their mind and obviously meant the battle-cry. As presented in New York by Walter Winchell the extra "e" or two have been slangily added, and "making whoopee" has come to be the standard description given by light-minded persons of their efforts to be joyful.

Purists may be disturbed by the inclusion of this argot, but the editors of the Oxford Dictionary liberalized the rules of recording current speech, and Mr. Vizetelly follows that distinguished lead. It is not likely that creators of pure literature or masters of phrase will ever be obliged to employ Mr. Winchell's foster-child. But it is a fact that any author seeking to give the normal dialogue of Broadway for the past few years will have to insert the phrase. If it give such pleasure to have dictionary backing, the indorsement should not be begrudged. New slang will come along soon, and "making whoopee" will (thank heaven) rest forgotten in the lexicons.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

I shall come some day to your grave
In Arlington, and at my side, —
Shall be the boy I hope to save
From all the shams of foolish pride.

And standing there, to him I'll say:
"This great, courageous soul remained
Against the perils of the day
Gentle, and kindly and unstained.

"Power from his charm could not detract,
With sympathy his life as sweet,
He never did one scornful act
To snatch a triumph from defeat.

"Men loved him best who knew him best,
In him the poorest found a friend;
By every spiritual test
His life was noble to the end.

"Here sleeps a strong man who was kind,
A great soul who had time for mirth,
Who rose, but would not leave behind
The simple beauties of the earth."

(Copyright, 1930.)

When Words Meant Different Things to Different Men, Work on the Tower of Babel Stopped.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"FIRST," said Voltaire, "define your terms."

It is impossible for two people to discuss any moot question intelligently and profitably until they learn one another's definitions.

They may hold the same opinion and possess unusual intelligence but they will argue long and bitterly and end by calling one another half-wits if a key word used in their discussion means one thing to one of them and to the other means something quite different.

Consider, for example, the word "religion" as defined by its enemies in Russia and by its friends in America.

The Soviet government is doing its utmost to destroy religion.

To an American who regards religion as the foundation of all decency, that means an effort to destroy righteousness and truth and chastity and honor.

It means the destruction of Sunday Schools and the Christian Endeavor and similar societies.

It means abolition of the morning and evening services he has enjoyed each Sunday since childhood, and the persecution of gentle and unselfish men who preach the gospel of peace and love.

But that isn't what "religion" means to the Slav who hates it.

To him it means rogues in priest's clothing who get drunk and pollute his daughters—a cruel system that robs him of his earnings and connives with heartless rulers to keep him a beast of burden—a debased and shocking tyranny that Americans would hate even more than he hates it if they knew its nature.

Consider the word "prohibition"—a word of so many meanings that merely to utter it is to start an argument.

To one group it means an ideal state of society in which vice and crime are reduced to a minimum and all men work soberly to develop a Utopian prosperity—the gradual but ultimate and complete abolition of alcohol in a land of churches and schools and happy, healthy children.

To another it means the enormous sale of intoxicants without Government supervision—organized smuggling and outlawry, bribery and corruption, hypocrisy in high officials, intemperance, youthful debauchery and the eventual destruction of all respect for law.

Can you wonder that men disagree when their definitions are so far apart?

All decent men hate the same evils, yet the evils endure and flourish because men who might overthrow them separate into hostile camps and waste their energy to defend the definition of a word.

(Copyright, 1930.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

More Returns From the Literary Digest Poll.

Guncheon Cove, Mass. — While trying to make up his mind whether to vote wet or dry, Abner Flittergill was badly hurt by the explosion of a copper still, which he had neglected to watch. Doctors and nurses expressed the opinion late tonight that he would be able to take up his deliberations again in about six weeks.

Oyster River, Conn.—Eph Dill, the local civic leader, after working on his family of seven for the past two weeks, has about abandoned the idea of the straw vote getting anywhere. Eph and his three boys voted for repeal. Mrs. Dill and the three girls voted for enforcement. Mr. Dill's mother, who lives with them, ran away rather than dissolve the tie and take the consequences. She is still missing.

Duzzleport, Me.—Doc Winterbottom, the town dentist, reported today that since the Literary Digest poll began he hasn't been able to keep a copy of the magazine in his office. Patients now have to read the World's Work, January to October, 1919, and the National Geographic of May, 1921, whether they want to or not.

Whiffenpoof Falls, Ohio.—The two Breckinridge brothers, it was learned today, have torn up their ballots. They had voted for repeal or modification, but before they mailed them they rented their vacant store at Main & Pine streets to a bootlegger for a bottling plant on a six-year lease.

Osprey Creek, Iowa.—Ajax Cropsey, local business man, was locked up tonight for observation. He has been acting strangely since he discovered that he sent his Literary Digest vote to the Income Tax Department and sent his income tax return to the Literary Digest.

Oak Hill, Ga.—Feeling here over the prohibition straw vote is very intense. Abner Puddicombe, while on the way to the postoffice to cast a vote for enforcement, was waylaid and his ballot taken from him by four men believed to be straw-vote hijackers. "I don't care about losing the ballot," said Abner, "but they stole my flask, too."

Visa Heights, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Gwinnett are mourning the loss of 30 cents. They bought two Digests to vote in the dry poll and then sent the blanks to Collier's Weekly by mistake.

They Always Come Back for More.

"Never again!" cried Pete McDuff
As the market crashed and how!
"Cured am I of the Wall Street stuff,
I'm through with the market now!"

That was October, far away;
Now as the prices soar,
"Whaddya hear?" he asks today,
"Buy me a hundred more!"

Calvin Coolidge has abandoned that $32 a month Massasoit street flat after 25 years and purchased a $40,000 estate. That ought to go about as far toward restoring optimism in this country as anything that has happened in months.

Mr. Coolidge's new place, The Beeches, has a swimming pool, a rippling brook, rose gardens, tennis courts and everything, which just goes to show the danger of letting a man of such simple tastes visit Hollywood.

The United States Congress has in it a man who can't spell "kimono" and the country is split on the question of regarding this as a reflection on that body or not.

"Well," said the eighty-third New York policeman as he got his retirement notice from Commissioner Whalen, "three weeks ago the police were suppressing unemployment parades. Today we're marching in them."

C. H. R. wants to know if it is true that the slogan of the window-washers is, "It looks like rain today; let's wash the windows!"

Sir: It was okay for the Irish to use those bagpipes in the St. Patrick's Day parade. St. Patrick himself was a Scot and don't let anybody tell you different. HOOT MON.

"I suggest," writes J. M. McMahon, "that the British take Mahatma Gandhi with a grain of salt."

Embarrassing Moment—Giving a 75 per cent bouquet to a girl who has just come from a flower show.

(Copyright, 1930.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Representative Cramton Says Maryland and Virginia Taxpayers Will Not Be Asked to Maintain Metropolitan Park.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir:—In your "Letters to the Editor" section of The Sunday Post today I note with interest the discussion of the so-called Cramton bill for acquisition of lands for park purposes in the National Capital and its environs, this discussion being by Elisha Hanson, who signs himself as attorney for the Potomac River Corporation.

I am especially interested in his statement therein, referring to "preserving the Potomac Valley for the Nation," when he says:

> As stated by Mr. Cramton himself in his appearance before the Senate committee on March 18, all that the Federal Government will do is to contribute a portion of the original cost of acquiring these lands and then forever fasten upon the taxpayers of nearby Maryland and Virginia the obligation of perpetually maintaining them for park purposes.

That statement is entirely incorrect, as to the cost of maintenance of the George Washington Memorial Parkway if and when it comes into existence as proposed in H. R. 26, introduced by me and now pending in the Senate, and which is intended to preserve the scenic beauties of the Potomac area Mr. Hanson refers to. I am sure Mr. Hanson has had no thought or purpose of misleading the readers of The Post and can only conclude he has not read H. R. 26 with care and did not honor me by paying close attention to my statement before the Senate committee. If he had done either he would know it to be the fact that H. R. 26 proposes and I have urged the perpetual maintenance of the George Washington Memorial Parkway at the sole expense of the Federal Government and nothing is to be fastened on the taxpayers of nearby Maryland and Virginia for that purpose.

The bill does provide for maintenance of the Rock Creek and Anacostia Park extensions into adjacent Maryland by adjacent Maryland taxpayers, but that does not conflict with any plans of the Potomac River Co.

I am glad to make this correction for the benefit of readers of The Post, including Mr. Hanson.

LOUIS C. CRAMTON.

Rugged Grandeur of Potomac Gorge Would Be Spoiled by Making an Artificial Lake.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is an esthetic reason why the Potomac gorge should be preserved as nature has developed it which, so far as I am aware, has not been advanced. Thus preserved, according to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission's scheme, it will be made accessible to the public as a panoramic park of rare scenic ruggedness, diversified as it is with green and rock slopes and cliffs banking turbulent cascades and verdant islets of the river. This in contrast with the more formal aspect of Potomac and Anacostia Parks.

If there were no other wide expanse of water here, the upper Potomac Park with its artificial lakes, as proposed by the hydroelectric landscape engineers, might possibly have my approval in preference to the gorge development. But why add a third to the spacious water parks which already adorn the metropolitan area?

Washington is famous as a city of trees. The charm of Potomac Park, with its Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and Japanese cherry blossoms is celebrated everywhere, and Anacostia Park in a short time will be equally attractive. Contrasting with these is Rock Creek Park, unique and picturesque. Yet, splendid as it is, this combination will be incomplete without the Potomac gorge addition. When that is developed no city in all the world can ever rival Washington in the scenic magnificence and diversity of its system of parks.

GEORGE WILLIAMSON.

Vicious and Immoral Propaganda in Colleges Parading as "Academic Freedom."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In connection with Secretary Wilbur's assertion before the Progressive Education Association that the standard American college is a "misfit," the movement of the American Association of University Professors for "academic freedom" in teaching is interesting. The movement is an outgrowth of the recent dismissal of University of Missouri professors for submitting a "sex questionnaire" to the student body.

If, as seems to be the case, the professors seek "academic freedom" to spread pernicious or immoral propaganda, a dangerous educational trend is thereby indicated. Parents do not send their children to school to be taught the beauties of free love and trial marriage.

Academic freedom in the broad field of politics is all right. When experiments in morals are proposed, "freedom" should be judiciously abridged.

To the enthusiastic young modernist professor who disagrees with this, I take the liberty of suggesting that his ideas, although unripe, are already rotten. If he will learn more of old wisdom he will be better qualified to teach modern knowledge.

A MOTHER.

Anything That Might Happen to Democracy Would Be an Improvement.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an article in Saturday's Post, you contrast the calmness under examination of Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic party, with the perturbation of Chairman Huston during a recent similar experience.

May the contrast not be that of a man who has something to lose with one who has nothing to lose, rather than that of an innocent man with a guilty one?

In other words, anything that might happen to the Democratic party's prospects would be an improvement.

JOHN ARTHUR SHAW.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Mass Meeting To Hear Talk By Mrs. Sabin

Wet Reformer to Speak to Gathering on Dry Law Change.

By JEAN ELIOT.

MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN, aptly dubbed a "Venus risen from the reform wave," who is the driving force of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, will come from New York to address the mass meeting which the Washington group is to hold Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the ballroom of the Willard. This, with meetings in many other cities, is preliminary to the national convention of the organization in Cleveland, Ohio, April 23 and 24, at which a constructive program for modification will be drawn up.

The Washington branch of this national organization, which believes that prohibition has incited crime, increased lawlessness, hypocrisy and corruption, and that modification would promote real temperance, has now been permanently organized, with Miss Bell Gurnee as chairman and Representative Mary T. Norton as vice chairman. Its other officers to date are Mrs. William B. Mason, secretary, and Mrs. John F. Dryden, treasurer. More than 1,000 members are already enrolled in the local group and the national membership of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has passed the 60,000 mark.

Representative Norton will preside at the meeting on Wednesday and the speakers, besides Mrs. Sabin, will be Senator Millard E. Tydings, leader of the wet bloc in the Senate, and former Senator James W. Wadsworth, jr.

Women who have been actively interested in the Washington organization since its beginnings a few months ago are Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Victor Cushman, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, who has been recruiting a group from among her young friends to help with the campaign. Informal meetings have been held from time to time through the winter, but this is the first public demonstration of the local organization.

Mrs. Sabin, daughter of the late Paul Morton, has been active in politics for a long time. She was a Republican national committeewoman for New York but resigned her post as a protest against the Republican stand on prohibition, determining to do her bit to bring about modification.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Mooney were the guests in whose honor Dr. Everett M. Ellison entertained at dinner at the University Club yesterday.

Mrs. Ira Davenport, sister of Gen. H. G. Sharpe, is visiting at the Martinique as his guest for several days.

Mrs. F. L. Chapin To Sail for Europe.

Mrs. Frederick L. Chapin will sail Wednesday for Europe, where she will visit her son, Mr. Selden Chapin, who is Third Secretary of the Embassy in Rome. Mrs. Chapin will return to this country early in July and will pass the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, at Black Point, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Curtis and their son, Mr. Malcolm Curtis, who have been passing a week at the Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for Detroit, where their son attends school. They will go from there to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and their son have been entertained a great deal during their stay in Washington.

Mrs. Robinson Downey entertained at luncheon in the crystal room at the Willard yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Huse entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at the National Women's Country Club in honor of Mrs. van dem Bosch.

Further patronesses for the annual spring card party of the Entré Nous Club to be held in the Spanish garden of the Hotel Washington Wednesday include Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Oscar Bland, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Ben Gardner, Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mrs. Brandon Batton, Mrs. Howard Strine, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Ella Knight, Mrs. Thomas Sterling, Mrs. John King, Mrs. James Councillor, Mrs. Sumner Curtis, Mrs. Charles Conradis, Mrs. Charles Kiefner, Mrs. Theodore Alfred, Mrs. Arthur Kreh, Mrs. T. Priest, Mrs. William Bagley, Mrs. Philip M. Ashford, Mrs. Stanley Ridings, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. Charles Hayden and Mrs. Charles Dasher.

Mr. J. Kenney Miller is in Norfolk for several weeks at the Hotel Heart o' Ghent.

Mrs. R. Hunter Dulany and Mrs. Frederick McElhone, of Upperville, Va., are spending several days at the Willard while in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont Return From Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont have returned from Newport, where they went to open their summer home, Belcourt, which they will occupy for the summer from July 1.

An Easter party for the children of members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity in Washington is to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edward L. Bullock, jr., 3430 Porter street. It will take the place of the regular April business meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

Mrs. Bullock will have assisting her as hostess Mrs. Benjamin McKelway, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., and Miss Marion Ferguson.

Miss Elizabeth Howry and Miss Mary Howry will return to their home in Georgetown today from Hot Springs, where they have been for a short stay. They passed February and March at the Plaza in New York.

Mrs. Clarence W. Grosner left yesterday to pass several days in New York.

Mask and Wig Show Occasion of Parties.

Box parties and theater parties, including in their company many distinguished Washington men and women and the entire local alumni body of the University of Pennsylvania, will characterize the single performance of the 1930 Mask and Wig show, "John Faust, Ph. B.," at the Belasco Theater Friday night of this week.

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps is among the prominent men in official life who has taken a box for the annual event, and Mr. Warren F. Martin will have a large box party of well-known Government officials and others in the social life of the Capital City. A very large proportion of the boxes for Friday night has already been taken and the demand for tickets is heavier than ever before for a Mask and Wig show in this city.

Among those who will attend the performance are Miss Laura Harlan, Admiral Hutchinson Cone, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, Maj. Wirt Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell H. Smith, Mr. Cochran Fisher, Mr. James A. Stokely, Mr. John S. Bixler, Mr. W. F. Brenizer, Dr. M. W. Perry, Dr. William F. Burdick and other members of the District of Columbia Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania.

The performance will be preceded by countless dinner parties to be given by Washington hostesses, at which the various members of the big cast and company of 90 men will be the guests of honor.

Announcement is made by Mr. Frank Frost, president of the National Symphony Orchestra, of those who have taken boxes for the third concert of the National Symphony which will be given at Constitution Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock under the management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene. Hans Kindler, celebrated concert cellist and conductor, will conduct the concert. The list of boxholders includes:

Mrs. H. H. Barton, jr., Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. Frank Frost, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, the Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz; Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. James G. West, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mr. H. Barrett Learned, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. James Wentz, Mrs. Avery Coonley, California Federation of Music Clubs, New York Federation of Music Clubs and the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

The patronesses of the concert are Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Raymond E. Lee, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Frank J. Frost, Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Miss Grace D. Guest, Representative Ruth Pratt, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. David S. Ingalls, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Overton Lea, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winant have come from their home in Brooklyn and have joined their children, Miss Elfreda Winant, Mr. Daniel Winant, jr., Mr. Peter Winant and Miss Cynthia Winant, at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have been for several days.

Judge and Mrs. William F. Connally, with their sons, Mr. William F. Connally, jr., and Mr. Jack Connally, and their nephew, Mr. Walter O. Briggs, jr., are passing a short time at the Wardman Park Hotel on their way from Florida to their home in Detroit.

Popular in Capital Society

Bachrach.

MME. KARL VON LEWINSKI, charming American wife of the German Consul General in New York, who makes her home in Washington.

U. S. Feminists Keep Eyes on Hague Voting

Fight Waged for Adoption of Equal Rights Pact in World Code.

The eyes of America's feminists are turned toward The Hague, where this week the voting on the World Code will be completed in plenary session and where the Inter-American Commission of Women, under the chairmanship of Miss Doris Stevens, is fighting for the adoption of the equal rights treaty, which will eliminate sex discrimination in the basic draft of the World Code.

Final voting on the code began on Friday.

Last week, a delegation of women lawyers, headed by Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, of New York, appealed to President Hoover to instruct the United States delegation at The Hague to demand either that the equal rights treaty be adopted or that action by the conference be postponed.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Woman's Party, made a four-minute transatlantic telephone call to Miss Stevens to ascertain the situation at The Hague. She learned that many of the foreign delegates still hold to the Old World standards concerning women. Cables yesterday to Miss Paul informed the women that this was the majority opinion of the conference that unless further pressure is brought to bear by the United States, a discriminatory clause will be written into the code.

Among the other well-known women who have joined in the campaign are: Miss Elsie Hill, of Reading, Conn.; Miss Anita Pollitzer, of Charleston, S. C.; Miss Laura Berrien, of Georgia; Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Miss Mary Connelly, New York; Miss Helen R. Carloss, of Mississippi; Miss Mabel Hiatt, Nebraska; Miss Mabel Owen, New York; Miss Julia Jennings, Virginia; Miss Mary Connor, Maine; Miss Clare Greacon, Michigan; Mrs. James Garfield Riley, District of Columbia; Mrs. Alma B. Partridge, District of Columbia; Miss Helen Jamison, District of Columbia; Miss Pearl McCall, District of Columbia; Miss Pearl Bellman Klein, District of Columbia; Miss Vivian Simpson, Maryland; Miss Catherine Reaney, District of Columbia; Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, Maryland; Miss Emilie A. Doetsch, Maryland; Mrs. Jennie Berliner, District of Columbia; Miss Edith Ainge, Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. P. J. Simmens, Eden, N. Y.

U. D. C. Reception To Be Held Saturday.

The annual reception of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., which was to have been given last month, but which was postponed on account of the death of former Chief Justice Taft, will be held Saturday evening at Confederate Memorial Hall.

The principal speakers are to be Representative John McSwain and former Gov. Robert Cooper of South Carolina. An interesting musical program is to be given by well-known artists. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, president of the chapter, will be assisted in receiving by the chapter officers.

Mr. Dewitt Croissant will give a lecture on the drama and a dramatic reading of the Community Drama Guild prize play, "The White Dress," will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women. This play, which was written by Ruth Welty, has sixteen characters and was the first choice made by the judges after examing a number of other plays which were submitted for the contest. Members are privileged to bring guests to this dramatic evening, which has been arranged by Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, chairman, and Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, vice chairman, of the league's playwriters group.

Pretty Visitor

Clinedinst.

MISS MARJORIE DIMM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dimm, of Garden City, L. I., a visitor in town with her mother.

Date Selected For Bay State Society Dance

Affair of Massachusetts Group Is Scheduled for April 23.

At a joint committee meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Washington, recently it was decided to hold the Easter dance Wednesday evening, April 23, in the gold room at Wardman Park Hotel. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. There will be cards for those desiring to play in preference to dancing.

The reception committee includes the following: Mr. Robert H. Kempton chairman; Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mr. Charles A. Bowman, Mr. Frank E. Hickey, Mr. George A. Hernan, Mr. William T. Simpson, Mr. Charles F. Sharkey, Miss Eleanor Carleton, Dr. William I. Ogus, Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, Representative Charles L. Gifford, Mrs. John A. Chamberlain, Miss Martha Gould, Mr. Albert Michaud, Mrs. Patrick J. Murray and Mrs. Robert H. Kempton, Miss Barbara W. Butler, Miss Ruth M. Noyes, Mr. George Robertie, Miss Jessie L. Williams, Miss Grace Chamberlain, Miss Josephine Wunder, Miss Loretta H. Ryan, Miss Edith Michaud, Mr. Edward A. Kane, Miss Agnes V. Wilson, Miss Harriet M. Cheney, Mr. James J. Sweeney, Mr. William R. Russell, Miss Helen G. O'Neill and Mr. John Andrews.

There will be a short entertainment interpersed with the dancing, the artists will be announced later. The entertainment committee is as follows: Mrs. John A. Chamberlain, chairman; Mrs. L. D. Gibbs and Miss Eleanor Carleton. McWilliams Syncopators will furnish the music.

Committee on music: Mr. Charles F. Sharkey and Mr. Frank E. Hickey.

The dancing will be in charge of Mr. Lewis W. Hart and Mr. John H. Springer.

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MAYBE I'LL GET A DANCE. MY FEET THINK. I'M MAD AT THEM
AH MY BEAUTIFUL ONE WOULD YOU LET ME TEACH YOU THE DANZON?
WELL, I HOPE TO TELL YOU
DENNY'S GONE!
NOW I HAVE YOU ALL TO MYSELF, MY LITTLE FLOWER
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

ILLINOIS PREPARES TO VOTE TOMORROW

G.O.P. Cohorts Gird for Fight Between Deneen and Mrs. McCormick.

J. H. LEWIS TAKES LEAD

Chicago, April 6 (A.P.).—Siege push scheduled for tomorrow when stilled today preparatory to the big push escheduled for tomorrow when senatorial candidates and their cohorts will attempt to marshal voters into line for the primary elections Tuesday.

Holding the center of interest in Illinois and in the Nation is the rough and tumble primary campaign being conducted by Senator Charles S. Deneen and Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, aspirants for the Republican nomination as United States senator from Illinois.

Inherited political sagacity of "Marse Hanna" is pitted in Mrs. McCormick, against the equally politics-wise Senator Deneen and his board of strategy, in a campaign in which neither side asks nor gives quarter.

All Agencies in Use.

From the Wabash north, hamlets, villages, towns and cities have heard discussed attitudes of the candidates, with particular reference to the world court and League of Nations, as the senator and his opponent utilize mail, radio, press and personal appearance to drive home their respective sides of the electorate.

Senator Deneen, wily of the ways of Illinois politics through his terms as prosecutor in Chicago, governor of Illinois and United States senator, defeated the late Senator Medill McCormick in 1924.

He now finds his right to return to the Senate contested by the widow of Senator McCormick, who is backed by a number of powerful political cliques which augment the political wisdom she gathered at the knees of her father, the late Senator Mark Hanna, of Ohio, who stormed up and down the land "making Presidents."

Few campaigns for Illinois' senatorial toga have been as colorful; few as bitter.

International Stand Fought.

Using the votes of Senator Deneen on international matters as her basis, Mrs. McCormick has appealed to the audiences in every Illinois county to "keep out of foreign entaglements," and Senator Deneen, in an equally enterprising schedule of addresses, has defended his votes on the world court and kindred legislation. Tariff, prohibition and local problems have been submerged and the world court and League of Nations have been brought to the fore during the talks of the two principal candidates.

In contrast with the Republican race is the Democratic contest for the senatorial nomination, which has virtually been conceded to former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. Although four opponents have filed against him, the former senator has the united support of the State organization and thus far has not found it necessary to deliver a campaign address.

ILLINOIS SENATORIAL FIGHT SPURS QUIZ

Continued from Page 1.

senator from Missouri, investigated the campaign expenses of candidates in the Republican senatorial contests in Illinois and Pennsylvania. On the basis of its report, the Senate refused to seat either of the successful candidates from these States—William S. Vare, the senator-elect from Pennsylvania, and Frank Smith, the senator-elect from Illinois.

Senator Norris introduced his resolution for a Senate investigating committee of campaign expenditures a month ago, but it was laid aside by general agreement until after the tariff bill was acted upon. Now, the Nebraskan wants the Senate to take it up and there is every indication that it will be acted upon perhaps this week.

Clothing Needed For Capital's Poor

Number of Men Seeking Aid Increases, Central Mission Reports.

Men's old clothing and shoes in wearable condition are urgently needed by the Central Union Mission. John S. Bennett, superintendent, said yesterday that the number of men seeking aid has increased instead of decreasing with the passing of severe weather. Of 2,945 men furnished free beds in four months, March exceeded the average with 2,655. The 3,702 free meals given men in March were more than in any other month of the winter. On the other hand, Mr. Bennett said, the mission's employment branch could find but fifteen jobs for men in March as compared with a winter average of 45 monthly. For this unusual demand the supply of old clothing normally furnished by the public is inadequate.

Children's clothing suitable for wear in schools, for boys and girls between 5 and 12 years of age, is also needed for the Mission's Children's Emergency Home which has had its capacity of 40 children taxed this winter. Clothing for babies and for children up to kindergarten age can also be used to advantage.

Articles of clothing may be left at 613 C street northwest, or the mission will call for them on receipt of a telephone call to National 4349.

Highlights of the War

As Related by Veterans Themselves

"My Buddy"

We had safely crossed the sea; left behind us Glasgow, Scotland, by way of the little third-class coaches of the Calidonian Railroad, pulled by screaming oversize tea-kettles; enjoyed an interval of peace and quiet at English rest camps; made long hikes under full pack with 5-pound hob-nails biting at our heels; rode the dizzying waves of the English Channel and spent more time at "rest-less" camps in Le Havre. Then we rode an "8-40" for two days and nights with hardly enough room to sit down on our packs, putting on the "nose-bag" wherever we encountered a promising show-line and afterward pitching our pup-tents for a few hours rest—always interrupted by hurried orders to "roll out" and fall in—until at last "my buddy" and I arrived at the final classification camp at Thase, France.

Amid torrents of rain we pitched our pup-tents and were obliged to lay our blankets on the wet ground and crawl in. The rain continued and on the second day I noticed that R—— looked rather peaked and suggested that he report at sick call. He insisted, however, that he would be all right.

On the third morning I was awakened by "first call," but dozed until the second when I arose to a sitting position and gently rapped R—— with a hob-nail shoe. I told him to "come out of it," but received no response.

As the "last call" sounded I discovered that "my buddy" had already answered.

SERGT. J. P. McREYNOLDS.
Forty-eighth Medical Replacement Unit, Fortieth Division.

"Compre Pas"

Private Kleibotch boasted of his fighting prowess after returning from the front, and the report of his "man-killing" abilities was finally noted by the lieutenant who decided to promote him to the rank of corporal.

Kleibotch was not keen on the idea of taking charge of a squad because of his difficulties with the English language, but the lieutenant solved that problem by composing the squad of others of Kleibotch's nationality.

The day following his promotion the third platoon was ordered to assemble while the sergeant took the squad reports * * * First squad! "All present." Second squad. "All present. Third squad—"Hull beezness," reported Corporal Kleibotch.

The sergeant gulped as though some one had hit him in the back of the neck with a ripe tomato. Then repeated in his best military manner, "Third squad report!"

Kleibotch looked carefully around at his men and again piped up, "Hull beezness."

The sergeant grew red in the face and yelled, "Damn it, third squad report!"

"Damn it," echoed Kleibotch, "Hull beezness"—and the sergeant accepted the report.

WILLIAM H. KOENIG.
311th Infantry, Seventy-eighth Division.

Got 'Em Anyway

If you believe all that is written about war, in "All Quiet Along the Western Front," or "In What Price Glory," the old war was not a joke; yet it handed out many a laugh, and we who were in it will have to agree "that it was the best war we were ever in."

Take, for instance, the St. Mihiel walkover. I was attached with an infantry intelligence unit that was exploring what was left of a French town for any information that might be valuable for those who desired it.

Veterans' Bonus

The Washington Post will pay $1 for each High Light of the war published; $5 for the best reminisence published during each week, and $100 will be paid the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars or Disabled Veterans Post which has the greatest number of anecdotes published during the contest, which closes April 16.

Upon entering this village we were met by a Kraut, who immediately gave us the hailing sign that he was tired with war and would relish some of Uncle Sam's home cooking. We acknowledged his kamerad and began relieving him of all of his personal belongings, as well as those he had in his possession belonging to the imperial German government. After divesting him of a Luger, a belt buckle and other articles that by right of capture went to the captor, we clipped the buttons off his trousers and marched him back to the intelligence officers for questioning. Some of the questions asked and answers given were as follows:

Where did you learn to talk English?

In the United States, where I was a barber in Brooklyn, N. Y., before the war.

Why do you think Belgium got into this war?

Because she claimed her neutrality was violated.

Why is Great Britain in the war?

She was just looking for the chance.

Why do you suppose that the United States entered the war?

Well, judging by my experience, I think she is in the war for souvenirs.

Submitted by
C. B. JENNINGS,
146th F. A. A., Front Line Post 1401.
3220 Connecticut avenue.

Did He Kick?

The following incident doesn't pertain so much to war stories, but it gave me quite a thrill at the time:

It was after the armistice and we were in camp doing squads right and having inspections most every day, besides doing road repair work between times.

We received an order one day to prepare for a brigade inspection and review, but we did not know who the visitors were to be.

I was the smallest man in the outfit and looked very young at the time, having enlisted as soon as eligible, also being in the Heavy Field Artillery, 155mm. made it seem more absurd.

The review was made by Gen. Pershing and staff. While passing down the line he halted in front of me and asked how old I was, how long I had been in France and how long I had been in the Army. After answering these questions the general passed on, but I got a real kick out of it, as did the others in the outfit.

LAWTON E. WARD,
Front Line Post 1401, V. F. W.

Gangster Angle Claimed In Insurance Death Plot

Bentonville, Ark., April 6 (A.P.).—A St. Louis gangster angle was brought into the foreground of the William Robert Pearman murder mystery today by John R. Duty, of Rogers, Ark., chief counsel for Dr. A. J. Bass, Columbia, Mo., retired dentist, held in connection with Pearman's slaying, which authorities allege grew out of a $200,000 insurance swindle plot.

Duty said that, in his opinion, based on information now in his possession, St. Louis gangsters were the principals in both the insurance plot scheme and the murder.

KIDNAPED CHILD, 6, GUARDED ON RETURN

Michigan Girl Held for Five Days Found Safe on Street Corner.

REPRISALS ARE FEARED

Detroit, April 6 (A.P.).—Mary Subok, 6-year-old girl who was found late last night after being held by kidnapers since last Tuesday, was taken to the Detroit Juvenile Detention Home today to guard against reprisals by the kidnapers. Police said they feared the little girl might be carried off again.

Meanwhile detectives were searching for "Joe," the man who Mary said beat her while she was being held captive. They also were looking for the "big woman," to whose house Mary said she was taken.

Mary is daughter of a factory worker of Dearborn, Detroit suburb. The Subok family is not wealthy, but Mary's mother is heir to $1,700 and police advanced the theory that the kidnapers hoped to collect a ransom. No demands for money had been made on the Subok family so far as police know.

Detectives and the child's parents at about the same time last night received information from an unknown source that Mary would be found on a specified corner in the Italian section of the city. Detectives went to the corner and found the girl walking on the street with John Reno, 17. Reno said he was taking Mary to a man known to him only as "Joe." Reno is held on a fugitive warrant.

Mary said she was taken to two houses, one of which was cold. She was fed only bread and butter and given coffee to drink. She said "Joe" whipped her for complaining. Her story to police checked in nearly all details with that told by her 9-year-old brother, Joseph, who said a man in a small sedan took her away Tuesday afternoon.

Today's Happenings

Meeting — Dupont Circle Citizens Association; Mayflower Hotel; 4:45 o'clock.

Meeting—Society of Colonial Wars; Willard Hotel; 8:30 o'clock.

Fashion revue — Auspices Capital Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; Belasco Theater; 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Meeting — Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association; Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest; 8 o'clock.

Card party—Federal Employes Union No. 262; 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 o'clock.

Lecture — "Rediscovering Corsica," by Mrs. Charles Wood; Y. W. C. A.; 8:15 o'clock.

Meeting—Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus; Mayflower Hotel; 8 o'clock.

Meeting — School of Politics; auspices League Republican Women; Willard Hotel; all day.

Meeting—Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association; St. Alban's Parish Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues northwest; 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Manor Park Citizens Association; Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest; 7:45 o'clock.

Meeting—Woman's Single Tax Club; home of Mrs. Della DuComb, 1213 O street northwest; 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—For Col. Osmunn Latrobe; Washington Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania; University Club; 12:30 o'clock.

Meeting—American Society of Mechanical Engineers; United States Chamber of Commerce and Mayflower Hotel; all day.

The Washington Post's Semi-Annual Postoffice Statement.

Six Months Ended March 31, 1930

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, &c., of the daily and Sunday Post, which has been filed with the Postmaster as required by act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

Publisher, The Washington Post Co. Edward B. McLean, president, Washington, D. C.; editor, Edward B. McLean, Washington, D. C.; managing editor, Norman W. Baxter, Washington, D. C.; business manager, Arthur D. Marks, Washington, D. C.

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Circulation Statement.

Average number of copies each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement:

	Average Net Circulation. Daily.	Sunday.
Net paid circulation	73,935	53,449
Net unpaid circulation (made up of copies given for service, &c.)	666	740
Total average net circulation	74,601	84,189

(Signed) ARTHUR D. MARKS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1930.
(Seal.) FRANK M. SCOTT, Notary Public.
My commission expires September 16, 1934.

IN THE PLAYHOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY

Seldom in this or any other season has a play succeeded in holding over the second week in Washington. "Journey's End," S. C. Sherriff's impression of the World War, gained from a trench near the front lines, made the grade—went into its second week at Poli's Theater last night.

* * * *

Paens of praise have been sounded for Richard Bird, as the Capt. Stanhope in "Journey's End;" for Henry Stephenson, as the schoolmaster, turned soldier; for Don Booker, as the cockney cook, dealing 'em off the arm of the boys in the dug-out, and for most all the cast playing here in one of the real plays of all time.

* * * *

W. M. Wilkinson, manager of "Journey's End," reports that the business of the past week practically broke all records—which means that Washington, when it gets the plays its likes, turn out en masse. Chances are the second week's business will be equally as good.

* * * *

Down at the National Theater tonight the populace will have a chance to see what a real repertoire company can do in the small space of time allotted to rehearsals. Mr. Walter Gilbert, leading man of the National Theater Players, will essay the role made famous by Bert Lytell in "Brothers," a play that has to do with the criminal code, filial affection, and plenty of romance. The lead role in this powerful drama is one of protean proportions, wherein Mr. Gilbert must impersonate two brothers. It requires fast changes. Mr Lytell had weeks and weeks to become acquainted with this sort of chamelion-like behavior. Mr. Gilbert has had since only last Tuesday. However, when a man knows his business a little handicap like time doesn't phase him; or shouldn't. And Mr. Gilbert, they say, knows his lines.

* * * *

Where Washington was good to Mr. Fritz Lieber and his Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society, New York turned a deaf ear to the glories of Shakespeare. After a good getaway, with "Hamlet," Mr. Lieber and his troupe soon found out that in this the jazz band era the samples of the Bard of Avon are not wanted on Broadway.

* * * *

Reminded of his success some years ago with an all-star revival of "The Rivals," George Tyler, the producer, is rigging up another cast of glorious names and sending it on the road in the Sheridan play. Mrs. Fiske will play Mrs. Malaprop, and Jimmy Powers Bob Acre, due in Washington next month.

GAYETY

Maiben, not that sturdy jockey, but cute little Mae Maiben, pride of Joe Catalano's "Get Hot," is the little personality kid that will draw them to the Gayety this week.

Mae, the cutest little soubrette to appear here in some time, with her dainty dancing, her lovable voice, and other entertaining qualities, brought down the house, but when she and her sister, Joe, put on their musical specialty, "I Look Like I Would," fans applauded as though Anna Corio, Hinda Wassau or Zona Duvall were going through their strip number. This cute little "kid" appeared to be the best of the splendid talent offered by Catalano, which also brought out a dazzling, blonde, who knew what it was all about, in the person of Alice Duvall. Montague, a clever juvenile, went through with some fancy dancing and showed a good voice. A scene in which Miss Maiben and Montague, with their pretty chorus, formed a human canoe, was well to look at. "Get Hot" has the same color as Catalano's other two productions, "Moulin Rouge" and "Flapper Follies." When Joe produces them they are produced. Al Hillier and Joe Forte were much in evidence with their humor characteristics yesterday. Some classy scenery, splendid lighting effects and some pretty chorus crowd the 32 scenes which comprise the performance of "Get Hot."

The long-awaited Ina Thomas and her "Take a Chance" company is booked for next week. The two big nights this week are in order in amateur and auction nights.

WHOZIT?

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He was an Englishman.
2. He was a distinguished soldier.
3. Because of his distinguished services with the British forces in Egypt and South Africa he was given a title of nobility.
4. He held high military rank during the early stages of the World War.
5. While on a military mission during the World War he was lost at sea.

Answer to Saturday: Senator Joseph R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania.

(Copyright, 1930.)

New Treasury Issue Announced by Mellon

(Associated Press.)

The third issue of Treasury bills to finance the Government was announced yesterday by Secretary Mellon, who called for bids for $50,000,000 or thereabouts, to be opened on April 11.

The issue is to raise funds for the usual spring financing of the Treasury heretofore done through the medium of Treasury certificates. The Treasury bills were authorized by Congress last June, and are sold to the highest bidder and redeemed at par instead of being sold at par and redeemed at par plus the interest.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earle—"Blaze o' Glory," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:41, 5:29, 7:35 and 9:43 p. m. Eddie Dowling, in person, at 1:20, 3:26, 7:20 and 9:28 p. m.

Palace—"The Benson Murder Case," at 12:05, 2:19, 4:37, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m. Stage show at 1:30, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:03 p. m.

Fox—"The Sky Hawk," at 12:15, 2:39, 4:44, 7:54 and 9:59 p. m. Stage show at 2:01, 4:06, 7:16 and 9:21 p. m.

R-K-O Keith's—"Ladies of Leisure," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Under a Texas Moon," at 11:04 a. m., 12:47, 2:32, 4:17, 6:00, 7:46 and 9:36 p. m.

Columbia—"Only the Brave," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Little Johnny Jones," at 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

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Call Chambers Co. Col. 0432

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STEAMER
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Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
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AMUSEMENTS.
POLI'S—NOW MATINEES THURS. & SAT.
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Gilbert Miller
(By Arrangement with Maurice Browne) presents
JOURNEY'S END
The play that is sweeping the world.
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"No one should fail to see it now."—STAR.
Evgs. 50c-$2.50; Thurs. & Sat. Mat. 50c-$2.

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$1.25, $1, 75c & 50c | Tonight at 8:20
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 25c, 50c & 75c
National Theatre Players Offer
The Melodrama of love and thrills
"BROTHERS"
Seen here for the first time despite its phenomenal run of 1 year in New York
NEXT WEEK SEATS SELLING
"NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR"

GAYETY THEATRE
"GET HOT"
with
AL HILLIER and JOE FORTE
Burlesk's Highest Paid Entertainers.

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Treated Silk Hosiery
Can't Rip
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"Radio Joe" and his
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Even moderate twinges in joints or muscles are warnings—signs that your tissues are carrying trouble-making poisons and noxious agents. This condition may be either the result or cause of infections and lowered vitality. Neglect may spoil your life. Mountain Valley Mineral Water, with its beneficent action on all natural channels of elimination should be one of the first things to invoke. It helps in the control of harmful agents—and in removing the waste products of cell metabolism and faulty digestion. It thus aids in relieving some of the causes of pain. Phone Met. 1062 for booklet today.
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Leave fickle April and her capricious moods behind. One delightful night aboard a palatial steamer and you're in the colorful lap of Spring.
Golf along the Atlantic; ride, swim, play tennis, bridge, dance.
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City Ticket Office, 731 15th St. N.W. National 1520
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KEITH'S
GREATEST DRAMA EVER PRESENTED ON THE TALKING SCREEN!
Capacity Crowds Held Spellbound
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Ladies of Leisure
with
BARBARA STANWYCK
LOWELL SHERMAN
RALPH GRAVES
Adapted from the David Belasco stage play by Milton Herbert Gropper
A FRANK CAPRA production

LOEW'S WONDER SHOWS
PALACE
NOW PLAYING A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WILLIAM POWELL
As Philo Vance in an S. S. Van Dine Mystery story
"THE BENSON MURDER CASE"
STAGE
SHAW & LEE
in a Loew Production
"PEARLS"
FROM THE CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK
with AL EVANS

COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
GARY COOPER
in a charming romance of crinoline days
"ONLY THE BRAVE"
with MARY BRIAN
HEARST METROTONE NEWS

WARNER BROS.
EARLE
Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE SINGING MELODY MAN
EDDIE DOWLING
IN PERSON
and on the Screen in
"BLAZE O' GLORY"

WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
Daily, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
God's Gift to the Senoritas
FRANK FAY
Armida and Others
IN
"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"
A Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Natural Color Hit.

FOX
The Greatest Thrill of Your Life!
The SKY HAWK IS HERE
All Talking Fox Movietone Romance of a World Aflight
On the Stage
FANCHON & MARCO
Present their latest Idea
"KISSES"
featuring
Joe and Jane McKENNA
ALEXANDER CALLAM
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Leon Brusiloff conducting
Fox Movietone News

National Symphony ORCHESTRA
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Tuesday Afternoon, April 8, 4:45.
Prices, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00
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The Sensation and Wonder of the world — by Russian court portrait painter, Suchorowsky. On view daily at
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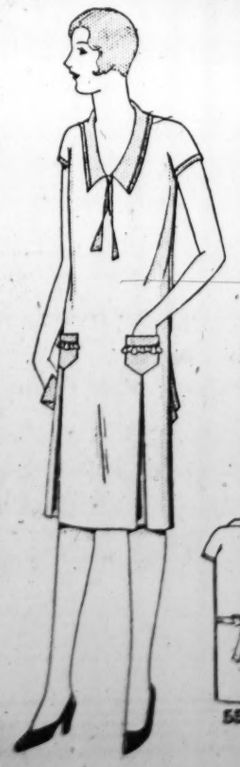


559

The shops report increasing popularity of cottons and wash silks for sports and mornings.

This one-piece frock is very flattering in pique in aquamarine blue. The becoming collar, pockets and piping of kimono sleeves is in matching shade pique printed in delft blue tiny dots.

The narrow belt may be drawn snugly about the figure at normal waist line.

Style No. 559 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Linen, shantung, men's silk shirting and dimity are fascinating lovely.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Address Fashion Department, Washington Post, 259 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Inclosed is 15 cents. Please send to

Write name clearly.

Street and Number.

City. State.

Pattern No..... Size.....

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

EVERYBODY thought the peak had been reached at Chicago last June, but with the national spring radio show at Atlantic City still more than two months away, 200 exhibitors have already reserved more space than at Chicago.

Black sheep are uncommon, but twin black sheep are considered quite a rarity. Such a combination was born on a farm near Laporte, Ind. The farmer has named them "Amos 'n' Mandy," because one was a lady sheep.

WE have just received two passes for the world's first Radio Television Theater, which will be inaugurated tonight in Jersey City by Wendell McMahill.

One wave will carry the image of the players and another their voices. The television, or image part of the broadcasting, will be over the 139-meter wave length of W2XER, of the Jenkins Television Corporation.

The event is attracting so much attention that 200 policemen are to be on duty to keep the crowds back.

Having secured a site in West Baltimore, Station WCAO is to blossom out with new equipment valued at $80,000.

Unofficial reports are that C. B. Jolliffe, new chief engineer of the Radio Commission, has been victorious in his first brush with a congressional delegation who tried to bear down on him for concessions which he did not believe were in the public interest.

"Sorry, gentlemen, but it can not be done," was Dr. Jolliffe's reported answer to the senators who attempted, with a little political salve, to fix the matter for their constituents.

A NEW local radio program takes to the air tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock over Station WMAL, the Vogue Cleaners Entertainers featuring Miss Kitty Garner and an orchestra.

The sponsors are endeavoring to make it an all-request program, and they ask that the radio audience send in the names of their favorite selections, whether they be old tunes, modern popular numbers, or show numbers. Miss Garner comes to Washington heralded by praise for her radio work in New York and other cities.

Considerable nerve was required by Zeh Bouck, wireless operator on the seaplane Pilot, in undertaing the first trip from New York to Bermuda. Mr. Bouck has been a cripple for many years and moves around with great difficulty on crutches.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will inject a little pep into the Consumers League banquet in New York at 9 o'clock tonight (WOR); a description of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be broadcast from the three-ring arena in Madison Square Garden at 9:30 o'clock (WMCA), and at 10 o'clock the Rochester Symphony Orchestra has a program which looks good (WJZ and net.).

"IF the large glass curtain that separates the radio performers from the visible audience in the WEAF-WJZ Studio atop the New Amsterdam roof was a salable product, such as coffee, cigarettes, ginger ale or bread," says Brother Dunlap, of the New York Times, taking a shot at the latest N. B. C. ballyhoo, "it would probably be sold before this time.

"Whenever a program is broadcast from that theatrical studio the announcer never fails to mention the big glass curtain five or six times during the hour and the fact that it weighs 6 tons."

Which is a reminder that an added feature to the festive party to be given in the above-mentioned 6-ton glass-curtained studio at 10:30 o'clock tonight (WRC) will be a Penrod sketch perhaps in honor of Booth Tarkington now in Baltimore.

The acid test of Charles G. Dawes as an ambassador will be whether he can tell "The Truth About Chicago," the topic of his broadcast from London Wednesday night, without mentioning Helen and her twin sister, Maria.

RAY and Bestos patter:

Ray—I wrote out a check for my wife for $5,000 even.

Bestos—Even what?

Ray—Even if I didn't have that much in the bank.

Dare Interprets the Mode

O-o-o-o-o! Look what pink marocain is trimming itself with these days—navy blue and white stripes! (Courtesy of Drecoll-Beer, Paris.)

Paris, April 6.

VANITY, vanity — all is vanity! And it's more so than ever this year, because seemingly in an effort to outglitter the glitter of crystal, strass and simiiline, miladi has commanded the brilliance of tiny circles and squares of mirrors to reflect the electric lights and the sparkle in her own pretty eyes.

Tiny mirrors make modernistic jewelry, extraordinary necklaces that a few seasons ago would have been permitted only on the stage, but now serenely reflect the glittering chandeliers of the casinos and Ritzes of the world.

And then there are the little mirrors that form all or part of buttons. This is a particular fancy of Worth's, although other couturiers feature the same thing.

Not bad, what?

With a little help, which you can get from our illustrated leaflet, you can make some really beautiful screens, and dress up friend house in a new spring dress! Look around and be figuring out all the places where screens large, screens small, screens practical and screens frivolous could go, while you automatically make out a stamped self-addressed envelope to send to the Dare department of The Washington Post for this week's fascinating leaflet telling you how to make a variety of unusual screens.

One for the nursery, one for the telephone, one with very Japanese-looking silhouette made out of tinfoil—hurry!

I love the way the couturiers give names to their creations! Sometimes the names are misleading, but quite often they are very descriptive of the garment—"Pre-Catelin," for instance, that I have sketched for you today. Can't you just see it in all of its lovely pink marocain, with that sophisticated touch of white and navy blue stripes, and withal its Drecoll-Beer air of sophisticated simplicity?

* * * *

What did I tell you? About large straw hats being so modish for dressy afternoon wear! And just to prove it, I had to sketch this one of natural color straw, with its quite ravishing large flowers of two shades of mauve, sewn on the underside of the brim, just to hide the ears, I 'spect.

And what have suede gloves gone and done but matched themselves with the deeper shade of the mauve! Nothing could be "fetching-er."

* * * *

In Russian, French, Scandinavian, Greek, Serbian, Italian and Spanish we are working out a most amusing leaflet for next week—no, not in all those languages, but with the assistance of people of all those nationalities. It's-gonna-be-good! Watch for the announcement.

Then, watch also for the weekly Dare fashion letter in The Sunday Post each week.

Au Revoir!

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

TRAINING THE BABY, 10TH, 11TH AND 12TH MONTHS.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Sleep—Put the baby to bed at 6:30 in the evening to sleep until morning. He should still have his regular long morning nap.

Feeding—Give up the 10 p. m. feeding time. Finish weaning in the tenth month if it is not already done.

When the baby has been weaned feed him from a cup rather than a bottle. Teach him to hold the cup and spoon.

Give the baby a drink of milk at 6 a. m. and three regular meals but no food between meals, and no sweets in any form. If he is never allowed to taste candy or ice cream he will not miss them. Do not give him tastes from the family table.

Exercise and play—Let the baby learn by himself to stand and walk; do not try to teach him this. Let him pull himself up in a play pen or in a crib with high sides. Give him simple toys, too large to go in his mouth. Let him find out for himself how to get back toys that he has dropped.

Baby's Diet.

Cow's milk—Give 1 quart of boiled milk a day in four feedings, 7 to 8 ounces at a time.

Cereal—Give 3 to 5 teaspoonfuls of well cooked cereal twice a day.

Eggs and green vegetables — Give egg daily, for breakfast or dinner. Keep on giving green vegetables.

New foods—Give dry toast, zwieback, rice or baked old potatoes, baked apple pulp, apple sauce, prune pulp, crisp bacon and milk soups. Add one at a time.

Water—Offer the baby boiled water, not sweetened, at least twice a day—oftener in summer.

Religious Drama to Be Staged.

The Young People's Society of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, will present the religious drama, "The Rock," on Good Friday night and Easter Sunday night at the church. The play is in three acts and depicts incidents in the life of Simon Peter.

Indoor and Outdoor Gardens

By JANE LESLIE KIFT

IRIS FOR EVERY GARDEN.

IRIS from every clime and, I might add, iris of every hue. We have taken the iris for granted so long that some who have never heard of the Iris Society nor seen the new varieties are not especially enthusiastic over the "common garden flag."

But once they attend an annual show, or visit some botanical gardens where this iris has, as it were, "come into its own," they join the ever-increasing company of devotees of this plant of ancient lineage. For the iris, you know, has not only flaunted its colors on the historic fields of the Old World, but has graced the crests of royalty.

The iris is at its best when placed about the edges of a pool, or when it outlines a tiny stream of water leading from some springhouse where, wandering in and out among the trees, the flowers form "a long, long trail of irresistible lure." Pindar expresses this so beautifully:

Pale water, green along its marge,
Where dipping willows have dropped their image
And feathered ferns uncurl slim finger tips;
Set about by glimmering iris buds
And proudly lifted blooms
Of purple, primrose and tawniest gold.

Also, few of us can furnish our iris with so fine a natural setting. But even in a wee garden, this flower will proudly lift its blossoms with majestic dignity, against the deep green background of a few shrubs, to the gleaming blue beyond.

The German flag is the variety with which we are all familiar. Though not the most beautiful of all the iris family, it is the most reliable; in fact it is so hardy that it is almost impossible to kill.

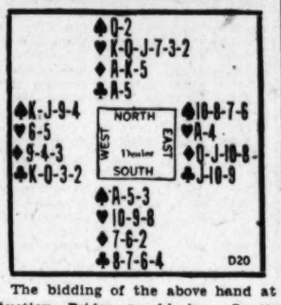
In planting German iris, set it in a rich loam and be sure, when incorporating the manure with the soil, to place it rather deep, so that the roots can reach it after they have been growing for some time. This class of iris can be had in a wide range of color, from the pure white of White Knight to the deep blue of C. P. Connell. In April it is well to fork up the soil about the roots of your iris lightly, and give them a top dressing of well-rotted manure.

(Copyright, 1930.)

All readers' questions on growing and care of indoor and outdoor flowers and floral decorations for social functions will be answered by Miss Kift, directly in this column if addressed in care of The Washington Post, or directly to readers if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is supplied.

WORK ON BRIDGE

Misplayed Hands I Have Met.



The bidding of the above hand at Auction Bridge would be: South pass, West pass, North one Heart which would be followed by three passes.

At Contract Bridge, after the first two players had passed, North would bid three Hearts which would be jumped by South to four.

When the hand was played, East led the Queen of Diamonds; North took the trick and started to exhaust the adverse trumps. East played his Ace of trumps and led a second Diamond. North won again, drew the remaining adverse trumps and led his third Diamond, hoping that it might force the adversaries to lead a Spade; but East won and led a Club instead. North won and returned the Club; but was forced on the third round of Clubs and then had to lead a Spade and consequently to lose one Spade trick. So the adversaries saved game by taking one trick in each suit.

The Correct Play.

After Declarer had won the first trick, he should have seen the danger of losing a trick in every suit if played in the normal way above described. He might have seen as well that there was an even chance of avoiding the loss of a trick by discarding one of North's losers on South's Spade Ace. This can be accomplished by leading a Spade from South if the King of Spades should happen to be in the West hand. To trick 2 North should have led a small trump on which East probably would have played small, allowing dummy to win; if East's Ace of trumps took the first trump trick and the Diamonds were continued, dummy would be put in on a second round of trumps. Either way, a small Spade should be led from dummy.

Played in this way, with the King of Spades held by West (as it was), it must be played on the first round; and with the Queen taking the second Spade trick, North will obtain a discard on South's Ace. If East hold the King of Spades, the game is hopeless.

(Copyright, 1930.)

GOOD NEWS, BRIDGERS.

We are pleased to announce we can now renew the offer of Milton C. Work's great Contract and Auction booklet entitled "THE PLAYING PROBLEMS." Bridgers who received copies from previous offers are most enthusiastic over it.

"PLAYING PROBLEMS" presents eighteen hands, the complete auction and contract bidding for each hand with reasons for each bid, the answers to every question and the reason for each answer in complete detail.

"PLAYING PROBLEMS," which will be of much greater value to the auction and contract player than many high-priced textbooks, is not for sale. It has been prepared exclusively for readers of this newspaper by special arrangement with Mr. Work. One copy will be mailed to you upon request if you send self-addressed stamped return envelope, together with 6 cents in stamps to defray part of the cost of printing and handling this 48-page booklet. Requests not complying with these conditions will be ignored.

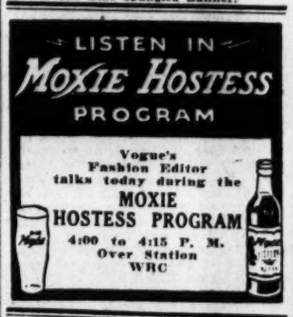
Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.

Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 4 o'Clock.

"Les Preludes" ..... Liszt
"The Young Prince and the Young Princess," from "Scheherazade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
"American Patrol" ..... Meacham
Duet for xylophones, "Mac and Mac" ..... Alford
Musicians Wilbur D. Kieffer and Philip Genthner.
Excerpts from "The Red Mill" ..... Herbert
"Idyll" ..... Coates
Tone poem, "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

LISTEN IN
MOXIE HOSTESS PROGRAM



Vogue's Fashion Editor talks today during the MOXIE HOSTESS PROGRAM
4:00 to 4:15 P. M.
Over Station WRC

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:45 a. m.—Health exercises.
9:00 a. m.—Aunt Jemima Man.
9:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
9:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Morning melodies.
10:00 a. m.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 a. m.—Blue Streaks.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Bridge talk by Mrs. John Munce, jr.
11:45 a. m.—Winifred Wishard, "Canny Cook."
12 noon—Farm flashes.
12:10 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—National farm and home hour.
1:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
2:00 p. m.—Government Club meeting.
4:00 p. m.—Hostess hour.
4:15 p. m.—United States Marine Band; Capt. Taylor Branson, leader; from Marine Barracks.
5:00 p. m.—Lady Next Door.
5:30 p. m.—Tea Timers.
6:00 p. m.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:30 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—The World Today, by James G. McDonald.
7:31 p. m.—Elizabeth Winston, pianist.
7:45 p. m.—"What Is an Education," by Dr. Goodwin Watson, psychologist.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—Family party.
10:00 p. m.—Whittal Anglo Persians.
10:30 p. m.—Times Square Studio Concert.
11:31 p. m.—Aster Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. to 1 a. m.—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a.m.—Organ reveille.
8:30 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:45 a. m.—Something for Everyone.
9:00 a. m.—"Opening the Morning's Mail."
9:30 a. m.—Gloom Chasers.
10:00 a. m.—Radio Homemakers, Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 a. m.—Harmonies and Contrasts.
10:45 a. m.—Mirrors of Beauty.
11:00 a. m.—Ben and Helen Talk it Over.
11:15 a. m.—"Timely Topics," Senator Arthur Capper.
11:30 a. m.—"Children and Money."
11:45 a. m.—Janet Lee.
12:00 noon—Columbia Revue.
12:30 p. m.—Popular Piano Syncopator.
12:45 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—The Honpiuluans.
2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 p. m.—Columbia Ensemble.
3:30 p. m.—Columbia Educational Features—Women's Forum.
4:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader.
5:00 p. m.—Don Bigelow and His Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—The National Trio — Alfred Manning, harp; Dominic Iascone, flute, and Alden Finckel, cello (all members of the National Symphony Orchestra); Sol Minster, speaker.
5:45 p. m.—Story Time.
6:15 p. m.—Lloyd Weidner, Barytone.
6:30 p. m.—Silver String Revellers.
6:45 p. m.—Ruth Elizabeth Smith, soprano, and Hazel Mitchell, contralto, in solos and duets.
7:00 p. m.—Current Events, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:15 p. m.—"Listening-in on Jimmy and Jane."
7:30 p. m.—Bakery Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Henry-Georges.
8:30 p. m.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m.—"An Evening in Paris."
10:00 p. m.—Robert Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 p. m.—Gold Strand Crusaders.
11:00 p. m.—The Columbians.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(220 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Reveille.
7:35 a. m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a. m.—Birthdays.
8:15 a. m.—Breakfast Brevities, from The Washington Post.
10:00 a. m.—"Read the Food Labels," by Peggy Clarke.
10:30 a. m.—Public Service Man.
11:00 a. m.—Helpful Hints to Parents.
11:30 a. m.—Half Hour with Famous Composers.
12:00 noon—Lenten Services, conducted by Chaplain W. L. Fisher, U. S. A.; Jeannette McCaffrey, soloist; Katharine McCaffrey, accompaniment.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
1:00 p. m.—To be announced.
2:00 p. m.—Margaret Gauges, contralto.
2:30 p. m.—Consuelo Bieber Lasek, pianist.
3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis, on "The Need of a Children's Sanatorium."
3:45 p. m.—Edith Reed Children Program.
5:00 p. m.—Laura Berrien, National Women's Party, on "International Law Code."
3:15 p. m.—National Symphony, Virgilio Villatico, clarinet; Sol Minster, speaker.
6:00 p. m.—Catherine Passero, dramatic soprano; Elizabeth G. Coombs, accompaniment.
6:20 p. m.—"Reviews and Previews," by Ruth Howell.
6:30 p. m.—Jewel Downs' Studio Program.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Washington Comic Opera.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—"Down South."
8:10 a. m.—Grandfather's Clock.
8:15 a. m.—Weather Report.
8:30 a. m.—Flying Weather Report.
8:40 a. m.—Menu.
9:00 a. m.—Recipes.
11:30 a. m.—The National Farm News Program.
11:40 a. m.—Current Events.
12:05 p. m.—Musical Program.
12:20 p. m.—Farm Chat, by David Martin.
12:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
12:45 p. m.—Virginia Dye's Chat.
1:00 p. m.—Musical Sign-off.
3:00 p. m.—The Afternoon Musicale.
4:00 p. m.—Studio Presentation.
5:00 p. m.—Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.
6:40 p. m.—Classified Program.
7:31 p. m.—Retail Grocers Protective Association.
7:45 p. m.—Carl Conrad, Barytone.
8:00 p. m.—Phil Loria and His Chimney Villa Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Joseph Dimeglio and Angela Mitchell.
9:00 p. m.—Bob Merchant.
9:30 p. m.—Earl Heatwell, Barytone.
9:50 p. m.—Musical Interlude.
10:00 p. m.—The Virginians.
10:15 p. m.—Original Peacock Orchestra.

(By the Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

6:00—Black and Gold Room Dinner Orchestra.
7:00—Rosalie Wolfe.
7:15—World Today, James G. McDonald.
7:30—Piano Twins.
7:45—"What Is Education?" Dr. Goodwin Watson.
8:00—Concert Orchestra with Soloists.
8:30—Gypsies' Orchestra.
9:30—Family Party.
10:00—Anglo-Persians with the "Master Weaver."
10:30—Times Square Studio Concert.
11:30—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
12:00—Dan Russo's Dance Orchestra (one hour).

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

7:00—Current Events.
7:30—Voices from Filmland.
8:00—Minute Dramas.
8:30—Couriers, Henry Burbig.
9:00—Magazine Program.
9:30—An Evening in Paris.
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:30—Crusaders.
11:00—Observer: Columbians.
11:30—Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

6:00—Mormon Choir.
6:30—Orchestra.
6:45—Prohibition poll.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Personalities at 711, Maj. Ivan Firth.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Shavers Orchestra and Male Trio.
9:00—Ted Fiorito Orchestra.
9:30—Real Folks.
10:00—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (one hour).
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy and Poll (Second Broadcast), only to WHAS, WSM, WSB.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

8:00—Hotel Dinner Music.
8:30—Soprano; Players.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—Looie's Bandwagon.
11:00—Dance Music Hour.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

7:00—Continentals; Sports; Talk.
7:30—Seth Parker's Singing School.
11:00—Madcaps; News; Organ (1 hour).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

6:00—Uncle Don; Shorthand Conversation.
6:40—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:30—Orchestra and Girls Quartet.
8:00—Footlight Hour.
9:00—To be announced.
9:30—Argentina; Organ Recital.
10:30—Hotel Dance Orchestra.
11:00—News; Orchestra; Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Orchestra; Dinner Concert.
7:00—Talk; Orchestra.
7:30—To be announced.
8:00—Automatics.
9:00—Dream Shop.
10:30—Orchestra.
11:00—Hauer's Orchestra; Trio.
12:00—Orchestra; Singers.

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

6:00—Byrd Trio.
6:45—Byrd Trio.
7:30—Musical Movie News.
9:00—History; Concert; Soloist.
10:00—Dixie Singers.
11:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour.

Program Suggestions

8:15 a. m.—(WOL) "Breakfast Brevities," from The Washington Post.

11:15 a. m.—(WMAL) "Timely Topics," by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas.

12 noon—(WOL) Lenten service, conducted by Chaplain W. L. Fisher, United States Army.

2 p. m.—(WRC) Government Club meeting. Speakers, Thomas C. T. Crain, district attorney of New York County; Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Mosely, of the War Department, and Louis T. McFadden, representative from Pennsylvania.

7:45 p. m.—(WRC) "What Is an Education?" by Dr. Goodwin Watson, psychologist.

8:30 p. m.—(WRC) A. and P. Gypsies.

9 p. m.—(WOR) Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

10:30 p. m.—(WMAL) Gold Strand Crusaders, string octet.

10:30 p. m.—(WRC) Special program from the Times Square Theater studio of the NBC, presenting Reinald Werrenrath, Russian symphonic choir; Renee Chemet, Gladys Rice, the Revelers, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, salon singers; Frank Moulan and others.

GOOFUS ANIMALS
By HERBERT KIRK.
Drawings by NAT Bollier

Trade-Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Goofus Bantams

These Goofus Bantams scrap all day,
They fight for fun and not for pay.
No broadcast of their bout is made,
No bets on the result are laid.
All blows they strike of course are fowls—
But yet the loser never howls!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER — *Continued in a Full Color Page Sunday.* — *Exterior Decoration*

JUST TO LET YUH KNOW HOW YOU STAND WITH ME WINNIE, I GOT A PITCHER OF YOU RIGHT OVER ME HEART!!
YOU HAVE?
YEP AN' WOT'S MORE, THERE AIN'T NOBODY EVER GONNA TAKE THAT PITCHER AWAY FROM ME!!
WELL, SUPPOSING I INSIST ON GETTING MY PICTURE BACK?
HUH — TRY AN' DO IT —
IT'S TATTOOED ON!!
BRANNER

Tomorrow is . . .
Junior League Day
at . . .
Jelleff's

More than sixty members of the Junior League of Washington as saleswomen, models, and hostesses in our store.

New Stage Play's Cast Completed

Rehearsals for "Adam," Work of Ludwig Lewisohn, Now Under Way.

The cast for the production of "Adam," Ludwig Lewisohn's new play, which will be produced at the Jewish Community Center April 17, has been completed, and rehearsals are being held regularly, according to Oscar B. Glick, the director.

Those included in the cast are Adrian Mayer, Helene Freidlander, Bess Litman, Elenor Felser, Miriam Rothstein, Sophie Mink, Jeannette Mannell, Morris Weingarden, David Waldinger, Philip Soldstein, Jack Kassan, Morris Arkin, Jerome Harris and Mr. Glick.

The play with which Mr. Lewisohn enters the field of dramatics is said to be very beautiful and convincing. In seven widely diversified scenes he unfolds the tragedy of a great American financial figure. Mr. Lewisohn has been acclaimed as displaying one of the wittiest and suavest pens of the age in his fiction.

Baby Mine

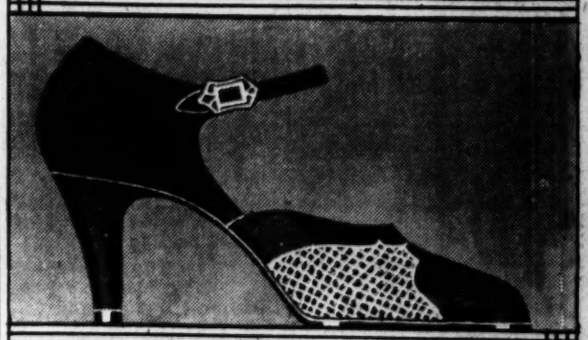
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

. . . . is privileged to furnish the Bridal Costumes at the Fashion Revue and Frolic that the Shriners are staging at the Belasco Theater tonight.

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

For Sports . . .
The Polo Suit, Jacket, Blouse and Skirt
$16.50
Women's Sportswear—Main Floor.

GRENADA
Beautiful Shoes
Created particularly for all women who wish to limit their shoe expenditures.



$10.50

We ask you to inspect them . . . We believe you will agree that, in styling, quality, material, stamina, workmanship and fit, these beautiful shoes at $10.50—with an occasional pair at $12.50—are equal to any shoe in America selling at $2.00 more.

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

HOOVER'S CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM PROGRESSING, FISHER SAYS

Building Activity Begins To Disclose Upward Trend

President's "Balance Wheel" to Stabilize Business Should Relieve Unemployment and Add to Consumer's Purchasing Power, Says Professor.

By IRVING FISHER,
Professor of Economics, Yale University.

Special to The Washington Post.

New Haven, Conn., April 6.—To what extent has the public and private building program, projected last December by President Hoover's National Business Advisory Counsel, helped stabilize business?

Acceleration in the construction field was one of the two "balance wheels of stability"—the second being our foreign trade—to absorb otherwise idle labor, both in building and in production and transporting building material. The program included large expenditures for repairs, maintenance, improvements, with a temporary expansion and acceleration of public works. That would react immediately on the cement, brick, glass, steel, lumber and construction industries, and indirectly on coal and metal mining, auto truck and machine tool manufacture, equipping and furnishing public and commercial buildings, as well as private dwellings. Finally, workmen in these industries would promptly spend most of their added earnings for food, shelter and clothing, thus reviving all industries and trades.

At this time the building industry is just beginning its spring time activities. The pushng forward of public works contracts and the beginning of huge utilities building programs should bring construction to a comfortable, if not seething, activity by the middle of May.

Unemployment, of which building is just now the sensitive barometer, should be considerably eased in a month's time. According to a statement by the American Federation of Labor, unemployment in building was worse during February than in January, and had reached the danger point. During January 38 per cent of the Federation's members were out of work, and this figure rose in February to 43 per cent, or more than two out of every five members in the building trades.

Smallest Volume Since 1925.

Building construction volume in general for the last year has been a good deal smaller than for any corresponding period since 1925. Still, because of stimulated Government building there was a slight betterment during January. Building contracts of all kinds awarded during February showed a decrease of 2 per cent from that of January, but this decrease was 10 per cent less than the decrease for the same period in 1929. The first three weeks of February had very low contract records, but the closing week of the month showed a sizable increase, indicating the beginning of the spring revival.

How fast this revival will assume full-blown proportions depends upon the speed with which the public works and utilities contracts are let. The size of these programs is comforting to builders and contractors. Federal and State construction, which, according to Secretary of Commerce Lamont, is being speeded, calls for an expenditure of $7,000,000,000. Expansion of facilities of the electric light and power, manufactured and natural gas, and electric railway utilities of the country will probably exceed $1,400,000,000. The latter figure will aggregate 8 to 9 per cent higher than that for 1929.

Residential Branch Weak.

The underlying cause of the building industry's depression has been the slowing down of residential construction. This branch of the industry, which normally absorbs nearly one-half of the money spent on construction, has shown a decline of more than 31 per cent since 1928. In view of the fact that the total slump in building activities since that time has been 12.2 per cent, the importance of the residential drop is easilly apparent.

Outside of hotel construction the decline has been heavy in every branch of residential building. Construction of apartments has declined by 44 per cent since 1928, while two-family houses went off 40 per cent. This can not be considered other than a normal reaction to the heavy construction period from 1925 through 1928. It is now realized that the former housing shortage was relieved long before the building eased off. Even now apartments are still 11 per cent empty.

The great recession in residential building may quite possibly prove a blessing in disguise. Public works and utility contracts will, it is hoped, supply the industry with enough work for the spring and summer seasons. Meanwhile, the natural increase in the demand for housing will have made itself felt. It is fair to assume, then, that when the contracts for public works and utilities have been completed, the residential situation will demand immediate increase in construction.

Normal Demand Unaffected.

An excellent augury for steady progress in the building industry is found in the fact that new public works do not create an undesirable building supply. That is, they do not cut into the natural demand for housing.

Another excellent sign—and a very important one—is that the domestic credit situation continues to grow stronger. There seems to be good reason to expect still further decline in money rates for some months to come, including the central bank rates. This favorable situation, which is now visible, may be expected to work very soon in earnest as soon as the banks are free of their extra burden of collateral securities taken over from the stock market.

The rushing of governmental, State and municipal awards, and the letting of huge utility contracts, coupled with a natural revival of residential construction later in the summer, may reasonably be expected to lift the building industry from its winter slough of despond.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
MONTHLY TOTAL OF CONTRACTS AWARDED

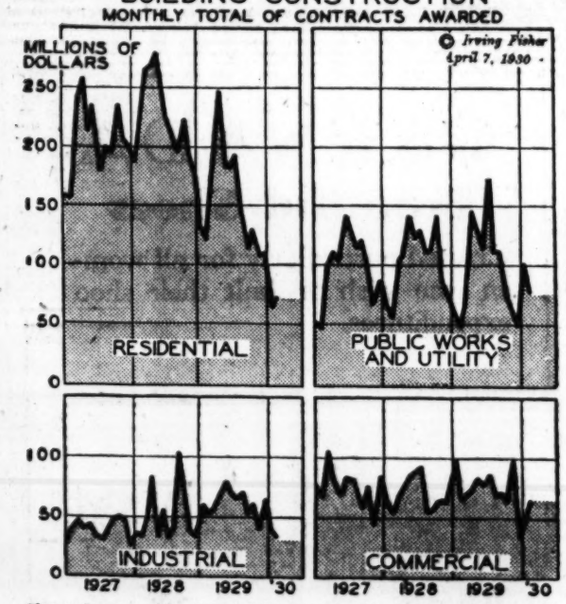


Chart shows residential building construction in comparison with upward trend in public works, industrial and commercial building since 1927.
(Copyright, 1930.)

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 6 (A.P.). — One hundred and seventy-seven extra dividends were declared during the first 1930 quarter. More than 40 stock dividends were authorized, while 45 companies increased their rates, 117 voted initial payments, several declared special disbursement and about a dozen resumed dividends or paid on arrears. The other side of the ledger stands the record of 119 dividends omitted, about a score reduced and some half dozen deferred.

New financing this week includes a $20,000,000 issue of American Metal Co., Ltd., four-year 5½ per cent gold notes, and an offering of from $5,000,000 to $7,500,000 in Sydney, New South Wales, Metropolitan water, sewage and drainage 5½ per cents. The market also is expecting the sale of $6,000,000 in Pittsburgh and West Virginia first mortagage 30-year 4½s.

Dupian Silk Corporation reports net profit of $376,943 for the third quarter of its fiscal year. This is equal to 83 cents a common share against 71 cents a share in the same period a year ago

Heber C. Hicks, who has been chairman of the Blue Sky Commission of Utah, has accepted the vice presidency of the proposed New York Mining Exchange.

Directors of the American Electric Securities Corporation which was formed early in 1928 to underwrite public utility securities, have voted an initial quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on the common. It is payable April 15 to stock of record April 5.

Sales of the Nehi Corporation, manufacturer of carbonated beverages, for the first quarter amounted to $555,104, compared with $466,948 for the corresponding quarter of 1929, an increase of 18.8 per cent.

William A. Pendergast, former chairman of the Public Service Commission of New York, today announced that he had become a general partner in the banking and brokerage firm of W. C. Langley & Co. From 1899 to 1904 he was secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Credit Men. He is chairman of the board of the New York & Honduras Rosario Mining Co.

Business Background And Market Summary

N. Y. Stock Prices	Up
Rate of Return	Down
Value of Tradings	Up
Purchasing Power	
of the Dollar	Down
of the Farmer	Up
Commodity Prices	Up
Raw Materials	Up

Average New York Stock Exchange prices rose strongly last week, with great increase in value of tradings. Commodity prices, raw materials and purchasing power of farm goods rose. Details appear elsewhere on this page.

(Copyright, 1930.)

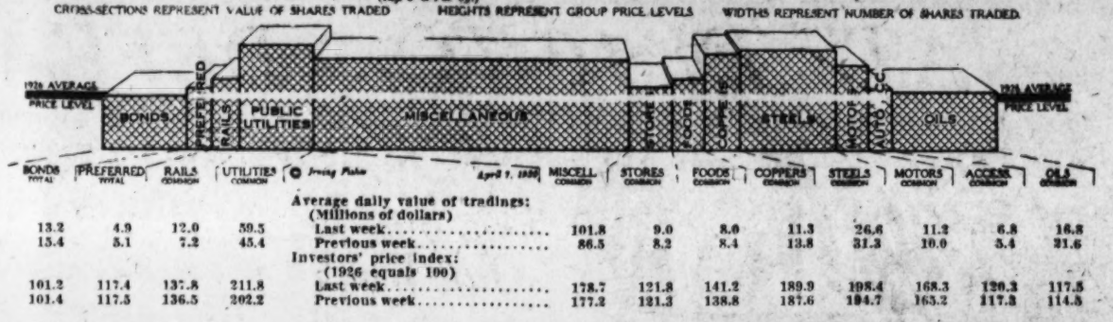
Flight Record Seeker Is on Way Back Home

Chicago, April 6 (A.P.).—Albert W. Mooney, Wichita flier, whose attempt to establish a transcontinental record for light airplanes, ended in a forced landing at Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday after a 2,000-mile flight from Los Angeles, arrived here today in the plane.

Leaving Fort Wayne this morning, he decided to stop over here until tomorrow, when he will hop off for Wichita. He said he believes his flight has set a record for light model planes. Mooney started his cross-country attempt early Friday from Los Angeles.

WALL STREET "SKY-LINE" OF MARKET TRANSACTIONS

CROSS-SECTIONS REPRESENT VALUE OF SHARES TRADED — HEIGHTS REPRESENT GROUP PRICE LEVELS — WIDTHS REPRESENT NUMBER OF SHARES TRADED



BONDS TOTAL	PREFERRED TOTAL	RAILS COMMON	UTILITIES COMMON		MISCELL. COMMON	STORES COMMON	FOODS COMMON	COPPERS COMMON	STEELS COMMON	MOTORS COMMON	ACCESS. COMMON	OILS COMMON
				Average daily value of tradings: (Millions of dollars)								
13.2	4.9	12.0	59.5	Last week	101.8	9.0	8.0	11.3	26.6	11.2	6.8	16.8
15.4	5.1	7.2	45.4	Previous week	86.5	8.2	8.4	13.8	31.3	10.0	5.4	21.6
				Investors' price index: (1926 equals 100)								
101.2	117.4	137.8	211.8	Last week	178.7	121.8	141.2	189.9	198.4	168.3	120.3	117.5
101.4	117.5	136.5	202.2	Previous week	177.2	121.3	138.8	187.6	194.7	165.2	117.3	114.8

(Irving Fisher — April 7, 1930)

NEW YORK MARKET IS FORGING AHEAD

Rise in Stocks Exceeding All Expectations; Selective Character Lost.

INDUSTRIALS GAIN MOST

By J. W. LAIRD
(Irving Fisher Service).

While many brokerage houses were urging short-swing customers to lighter speculative commitments last week, the market as a whole forged ahead. By Friday its hitherto rather spotty complexion had so cleared that the market seemed to lose much of its selective character.

Warning words were based on the expectation that the technical position of the market was weakened after a sustained rise in many leading issues, and that a period of irregularity was indicated. Many stocks popular with the "outside" element have come forward rapidly. Of the radio and amusement group, after temporary inactivity, the eight leading stocks regained their foreground position, occupied through February and early March.

The index of all common industrial equities on the "Big Board" ended the week at a high point since the crash, at 162.1, showing a 56 per cent recovery of the loss from the September high to the subsequent November low. Last week 42 per cent of the 320 stocks rose, 30 per cent fell and 28 per cent were steady in price when compared with the preceding week's close.

Radio, Theaters Foremost.

Fifteen groups participated in the rise, radio and theaters being foremost with merger rumors in the air. This group has regained 62 per cent of the loss registered last fall.

Electrical equipment shares made nearly 7 per cent gain over the week, showing a recovery of almost three-quarters of the ground forfeited between September and November last. Utilities were strong, and household products, oils and farm machinery made substantial gains. Utilities, electrical accessories, radios, oils, building supplies and farm machinery closed the week at new 1930 highs. Rails, machinery, steels, chemicals, accessories and foods likewise reached peaks during the week, but sagged off slightly at the close. All declines were small.

Stock Trading Values Rise.

Average daily values of industrial common shares traded last week rose by 4 per cent to $206,300,000. For railroads the rise was 6.7 per cent to $12,000,000, for utilities 31 per cent to $59,500,000, while preferred stocks declined slightly. Daily values of tradings for all stocks rose by 10 per cent to $282,700,000. Eleven groups declined while nine groups made substantial gains.

Stocks on the chief European exchanges rose last week in brisk response to the lowered money rates; Berlin, by 4.3 per cent to the level of February 7, to a gain of 8.3 per cent in two weeks over the low of 83.0 on March 21; Paris, by more than half the 4.1 per cent from the low of March 14; London, by 0.8 per cent, to a gain of 5.6 per cent over the recent low of 93.0 on March 7.

The index of 225 industrial common stocks shows what a substantially representative $100 worth of stocks in 1926 would now amount to if held unchanged since that year. This index is weighted by shares outstanding. The index of "50 most active," or market leaders, shows the result of reinvesting the $100 every week in the market favorites of that week. This index is weighted by shares traded, the list changing weekly. The last column of the table gives the average yield per cent on these weeks' 50 leaders at current prices.

PRICE INDEXES OF INDUSTRIAL COMMON STOCKS, N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE.

Week ended—	225 "unchanging" stocks.	50 "changing" leaders.	Avg. yield %
April 4	160.9	949.9	3.4
March 28	157.4	914.2	3.8
March 21	154.4	884.1	3.6
March 14	152.8	875.5	3.6
March 7	150.5	849.5	3.6
Year ago	185.0	820.9	2.8
February avg.	148.3	808.2	4.0
January avg.	141.3	731.6	5.1
1929 avg.	181.3	868.6	3.1
1928 avg.	147.4	497.5	4.3
1927 avg.	114.6	175.4	4.3
1926 avg.	100.0	100.0	5.6
High ('28-'30)	200.7 (Sept.'29)	1,181.7 (Sept.'29)	3.3 (Jan.'30)
Low ('28-'30)	125.1 (Feb.'28)	253.9 (Feb.'28)	1.8 (May'29)

All Grades of Stocks Rise.

Speculative stocks again took the lead last week in the graded groups, closing 4.8 per cent up from the preceding week's close and at the high level since the crash.

Investment stocks following the 3 per cent gain during the week of March 29 rose 1.9 per cent last week and closed high.

The semlinvestment group rose to the high of 134.8 on April 1, and after slight recession closed the week up by 1.3 per cent, almost to the April 1 figure.

Below are shown index numbers of prices of common industrials on the New York Stock Exchange, arranged in classes derived from Moody's ratings.

(1926 equals 100) Week ended—	1st grade (investment)	2d grade (intermediate)	3d grade (speculative)
April 4	197.1	133.9	132.8
March 28	192.4	131.6	127.5
March 21	188.1	129.4	125.0
March 14	185.7	128.6	123.4
March 7	182.7	126.9	120.2
Year ago	188.4	171.1	189.6
February average	179.4	125.8	115.8
January average	170.9	120.4	107.2
1929 average	195.0	164.1	168.6
1928 average	151.8	132.0	134.3
1927 average	116.8	109.3	102.5
1926 average	100.0	100.0	100.0
High ('28-'30)	234.9 (Aug.'29)	176.7 (Sept.'29)	199.8 (Mar.'29)
Low ('28-'30)	129.1 (Feb.'28)	111.4 (Feb.'28)	111.4 (Feb.'28)

What Price Earnings Ratio Is.

The price earnings ratio is the number of times the stock market price of a security is its indicated yearly earnings per share. For example, if a stock sells at 100 with indicated earnings of $8 per share, the price is then 12½ times earnings, and the price-earnings ratio is 12½ to 1; or, briefly, the ratio is said to be 12½.

THE IRVING FISHER WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE PRICE INDEX

1929-1930 High	1929-1930 Low	Av. Daily Tradings (S)	Avg. for week ended April 5. 1926 Average Price Equals 100.	Last Week.	Prev. Week.	% Change.
			NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STOCKS.			
211.8	132.7	266,321,000	Industrials, common (225 stocks)	160.9	157.4	+1.85
188.2	89.6	6,827,000	Auto Accessories (18)	120.3	117.3	+1.54
172.6	95.6	4,467,000	Building Supplies (7)	125.9	123.3	+1.53
324.3	165.9	11,124,000	Chemicals (16)	242.1	234.9	+1.33
331.4	176.1	11,299,000	Coppers and Misc. Metals (21)	189.9	187.6	—0.49
426.8	188.6	17,649,000	Electrical Equipment (5)	351.7	327.4	+6.87
487.4	236.3	2,006,000	Farm Machinery (2)	342.2	344.0	+2.51
171.3	116.3	8,033,000	Foods and Sugars (20)	141.2	138.8	+1.41
212.2	95.1	3,126,000	Household Goods (6)	108.6	106.8	+2.72
261.6	129.5	14,748,000	Machine and Railroad Equip. (20)	164.5	162.8	+0.26
310.1	122.4	11,234,000	Motors (13)	168.3	165.2	—0.71
474.0	212.9	1,764,000	Office Equipment (3)	381.0	381.0	—0.78
136.6	96.2	16,753,000	Oils (23)	117.5	114.5	+3.07
331.9	118.0	32,651,000	Radio and Theaters (12)	238.1	219.2	+13.27
256.8	153.9	26,625,000	Steels (11)	198.4	194.7	+0.56
223.3	113.2	9,010,000	Stores (Chain, Mail & Dept.) (19)	121.8	121.3	+2.47
157.8	113.5	4,607,000	Tobaccos (14)	153.6	154.7	—0.53
245.5	123.8	24,387,000	Miscellaneous (13)	176.7	174.5	+0.59
287.3	149.1	59,483,000	Utilities, common (20)	211.8	202.2	+4.56
164.2	116.3	12,018,000	Rails, common (25)	137.8	136.5	+0.19
118.6	107.8	4,900,000	All Preferred (50)	117.4	117.5	—0.16
			NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS.			
242.9	156.4	16,198,000	Industrials, common (100)	184.9	182.7	+1.00
195.9	93.2	74,000	Auto Accessories (5)	148.0	142.4	+1.71
989.0	315.1	547,000	Aviation (5)	673.1	609.3	+5.38
272.6	185.5	832,000	Chemicals (4)	214.6	206.9	+7.86
254.7	127.8	815,000	Coppers and Misc. Metals (8)	179.5	175.7	+1.01
169.9	94.6	361,000	Foods and Sugars (11)	99.2	98.4	+1.99
241.9	151.5	222,000	Machine and Railroad Equip. (7)	176.3	172.7	+2.85
203.8	77.2	210,000	Motors (4)	80.7	79.0	+3.51
158.5	104.8	4,235,000	Oils (7)	131.9	129.4	+0.55
269.2	116.8	332,000	Radio and Theaters (5)	184.3	160.1	+16.52
186.9	146.5	345,000	Steels (3)	182.2	182.2	0.00
184.2	109.8	160,000	Stores (Chain, Mail & Dept. (7)	112.3	111.1	+3.20
293.1	123.4	8,065,000	Miscellaneous (34)	139.3	139.0	+0.57
548.1	240.5	27,050,000	Utilities, common (15)	436.1	415.5	+3.34
			BONDS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.			
101.6	98.0	13,167,000	All Bonds (70)	101.2	101.4	+0.01
102.9	96.5	3,040,000	First Grade Rails (10)	101.7	102.4	—0.34
106.7	97.5	3,040,000	Second Grade Rails (10)	106.1	106.4	+0.02
102.0	98.0	3,690,000	Utilities (15)	101.4	101.7	—0.02
101.0	97.8	2,630,000	Industrials (15)	100.1	100.0	+0.18
99.9	98.4	3,152,000	Foreign Government (10)	99.5	99.4	+0.17
100.9	96.3	682,000	U. S. Government (10)	100.1	100.5	—0.12
			FOREIGN STOCK MARKET PRICES.			
1928		1929-1930				
208.2	158.3	198.9	91.4 London	98.2	97.4	+0.82
164.6	117.3	181.3	134.1 Paris	143.5	140.3	+2.28
124.7	110.1	117.6	83.0 Berlin	89.9	86.2	+4.29

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THE IRVING FISHER WEEKLY COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

1928 High	1928 Low	1929-1930 High	1929-1930 Low	Avg. for week ended April 5. 1926 Average Price Equals 100.	Last Week.	Prev. Week.	% Change.
				DOMESTIC COMMODITY PRICES.			
100.3	95.1	99.1	90.4	All Commodities (120 items)	90.8	90.4	+0.44
105.0	96.6	98.8	88.2	Raw Materials (34)	89.6	88.8	+0.90
99.5	96.3	100.4	89.5	Semimanufactured goods (22)	90.4	90.1	+0.33
100.9	92.0	100.5	90.6	Finished goods (64)	92.2	92.2	0.00
111.5	96.5	106.7	95.1	Agricultural (30)	95.8	95.1	+0.74
112.9	100.8	110.3	93.4	Farm Products (13)	95.0	93.4	+1.71
105.5	97.5	104.8	95.1	Foodstuffs (17)	93.4	93.1	+0.32
98.0	93.2	98.3	88.3	Nonagricultural (90)	88.6	88.5	+0.11
136.2	108.8	121.6	90.2	Hides and Leathers (8)	99.1	98.4	+0.71
99.2	95.1	99.0	83.5	Textiles (15)	84.0	83.5	+0.60
86.6	79.8	87.1	73.3	Fuel and Lighting (10)	78.8	78.9	—0.13
104.5	96.9	112.0	99.1	Metal Products (17)	99.4	99.7	—0.30
97.3	89.0	98.3	95.1	Building Materials (19)	95.1	95.4	—0.31
97.2	92.4	95.8	91.6	Chemicals (14)	91.6	91.7	—0.11
87.0	79.0	93.1	74.5	Miscellaneous (7)	75.0	74.5	+0.67
				DOMESTIC PURCHASING POWER.			
105.1	99.7	110.6	100.9	Dollar (in Wholesale Markets)	110.1	110.6	—0.45
116.2	98.8	112.8	97.8	Farmer (on fixed crop basis)	108.2	107.5	+0.65
				FOREIGN COMMODITY PRICES.			
96.7	91.8	94.4	82.3	England	82.4	82.3	+0.12
92.3	86.4	94.1	82.8	France	83.4	83.2	+0.24
107.1	102.1	103.7	93.3	Germany	96.0	93.8	+2.35
					Mar. 29	Mar. 22	
76.1	74.1	76.4	66.5	Italy	66.5	66.6	—0.15

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BOND PRICES LOWER FROM PROFIT TAKING

Index Falls Off to 101.1 From 101.6 Registered on March 21.

MOST ARE MUNICIPALS

Readjustment due to profit-taking in the bond market has produced a downward trend that began following the peak of March 21. This persisted through April 2, the index falling from 101.6 to 101.1. Slight recovery toward last week's close registered a gain of 0.01 per cent over the preceding week's close, reducing the loss for the past two weeks to 0.4 per cent.

It is significant that more than half, or $43,885,000, the new bond issues totaling $80,705,000 last week were municipals, the rise reflecting the governmental public works program in combatting the business recession. Total bonds issued last week were nearly four times the issue of common and preferred stocks, which totaled $20,252,500.

Of the 70 bonds in the Fisher selection, 41 per cent fell, 29 per cent rose and 30 per cent showed no change at the close over closing prices for the preceding week. Trading in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange last week was 35 per cent below the 1930 high for the week ended March 21, while utility and United States Government groups made slight gains.

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Plow-Back Increases Profits.

When earnings are turned back into a business it is in order to increase the rate of profits according to the same method by which interest is compounded on savings. The plowing-back idea has been especially prevalent the past few years.

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Unruly Oil Gusher Shut After 11-Day Rampage

Oklahoma City, April 6 (A.P.).—The Mary Sudik gusher was shut in at 7:15 o'clock tonight. It was the third time a crew of experts had succeeded in muzzling the gusher which for eleven days ripped and snorted in defiance to all the ordinary methods of control.

Twice before, since the well came in on March 26, control gates had been attached only to be quickly eaten away by the great pressure of oil and gas, abetted by a tremendous sand blast in the geyser's stream.

Operation Performed On William A. Brady

New York, April 6 (A.P.).—William A. Brady, veteran Broadway theatrical manager, underwent an operation for appendicitis today at a private sanitarium here. His physician reported that he was in good physical condition for the operation and would shortly leave the sanitarium.

He has been ill for the past two weeks.

More News of Good Times.

Notices have been posted at the Firestone footwear plant, at Hudson, N. Y., announcing resumption of full time today. Indications are that full time will be maintained the balance of the year.

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COMMODITY PRICES IN UPWARD TREND

Worrisome Decline Begun in February Has at Last Terminated.

DOLLAR IS BUYING LESS

After several weeks of hopeful sign, the index of commodity prices finally turned upward last week, thus terminating worrisome decline that began on February 7. The price level rose 0.4 per cent over that of the preceding week, which had dropped 0.3 per cent from the week before.

The halting of the commodity price decline appeared to be definite, since there were 80 per cent more commodity rises than falls, as compared with the preceding week, when there were 40 per cent rises to 60 per cent falls.

The long-looked-for rise in the commodity price level found its reciprocal in the decline of the purchasing power of the dollar, the latter falling 0.5 per cent last week to a mark of 110.1. This is still more than 10 per cent higher than the 1926 level.

Week ended—	Price Index (1926 equals 100)	Index of Buying Power of $ (1926 equals 100 cts.)
April 4	90.8	110.1
March 28	90.4	110.6
March 21	90.7	110.2
March 14	90.9	110.0
March 7	91.6	109.8
Year ago	97.8	102.1
February average	92.7	107.9
January average	93.3	107.2
1929 average	96.3	103.9
1928 "	98.2	101.8
1927 "	94.2	106.2
1926 "	100.0	100.0
1925 "	105.2	95.1
1924 "	98.9	101.1
1923 "	101.1	98.9

New Leaf Is Turned.

The agriculture division turned over a new leaf last week and brought the commodity price level out of the doldrums. This was especially true in the case of the farm products group, which made a sharp rise of 1.71 per cent over the preceding week. The index now stands at 95.0. This group until last week took the fastest fall of any commodity, from the high of September 7, at 110.3, to 93.4 for the week ending March 28. It was a 15 per cent loss.

Among heavy gainers in the farm products group were beef steers, apples, potatoes, corn, wheat, oats and cotton.

The purchasing power of farm products went up 0.65 per cent, for the first rise since February 7.

The general division of agricultural products rose 0.7 per cent, the first upward movement since February 14. Nonagricultural products have risen gradually for three weeks, showing a gain of 0.3 per cent since March 21.

Foreign Commodity Prices Rise.

Foreign commodity price levels continue to gain strength as the result of liberal credit accommodations. Rises were recorded last week of 2.3 per cent for Germany and 0.2 per cent for France.

England, which has been stubbornly weak, showed a gain last week of 0.1 per cent, the belief being that the low of 82.3 on March 21 will not again be touched.

DROUGHT CONTINUES SOUTHWEST IS HURT

Winter Wheat Crop in Area Will Be General Failure, It Is Feared.

SNOW BENEFITS OHIO

Last week's report from winter wheat areas was somewhat less favorable than in recent weeks. The trade is scanning weather reports from the Southwest closely, as drought has held on so long that unless something more than local precipitation develops within a few days, that section's crop will be in general a failure.

Add to this bullish news from the price standpoint that growth was retarded by cold weather and lack of rain in the central sections. The Ohio Valley, on the other hand, was benefited by snow, and conditions for a good yield in that section are improved, although there has been some heaving. In the Northwest, dryness was general.

Cold weather has retarded spring wheat seeding.

	Average temperature degrees (Above or below normal)	Total rainfall inches
CORN BELT.		
Week ended—		
April 4	Below 3.0	Below 0.35
March 28	Below 3.6	Below 0.24
Since planting—		
April 4, 1930	Above 0.6	Below 1.35
April 4, 1929	Above 5.7	Below 0.12
COTTON BELT.		
Week ended—		
April 4	Below 3.6	Below 0.17
March 28	Below 3.7	Below 0.42
Since planting—		
April 4, 1930	Below 1.7	Below 1.32
April 4, 1929	Above 3.5	Above 0.65
WHEAT BELT.		
Week ended—		
April 4	Below 1.6	Below 0.36
March 28	Below 2.1	Below 0.11
Since planting—		
April 4, 1930	Above 1.8	Below 1.28
April 4, 1929	Above 5.1	Below 0.01

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April 7, 1930

SPORTS **The Washington Post.** SPORTS

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1930. 9

CRONIN LEADS NATS IN 10-TO-3 DEFEAT OF BRAVES

A. A. U. Ring Meet Opens In Boston

125 Amateurs Seek Crowns in Tourney Starting Tonight.

D. C. Boers to Face Philadelphians in Three Classes.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Mass., April 6.—The struggle for the national heavyweight crown, the most prized title of the fistic universe among the simon-pures from the four corners of the country, promises to provide the outstanding feature of the national boxing championships—the twenty-fifth under the direction of the Boston A. A.—which opens tomorrow night at the Boston Arena.

For three nights these hopefuls of the ring, eagerly anticipating the day that they will step in to replace the present corps of gold-backed professionals, will bring all their wits and heavy punching into play in an effort to batter their way through the long list of entrants, one of the classiest ever provided for such a tournament.

Eight classes from the 112 pounders to heavyweights, will be in action and with the various associations limited this year to eight entries in an effort to reduce 24-hour sessions only the cream of the amateur crop will be seen. The 125 entrants include boxers from New England, New York, Baltimore, Buffalo, Washington, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Fort Eustis, Va.; Los Angeles and San Francisco and three boys from Honolulu, who traveled 5,400 miles to participate.

Washington Boxers In Debut.

It is Washington's first year with official representatives in the championships, and the lads who will carry the Capital's colors are Angelo Tardugno, 118-pound class; Nevin Barber, 126-pound class; Jocko Miller, 135-pound class; Eric Sonnicksen, 147-pound class, Henry Irving, 160-pound class.

The opponents drawn in the pairings by the Washington boxers are new to championship discussion and there is no information at hand on which possible predictions can be made.

Angie Tardugno, Washington Jewish Community Center bantamweight star, will meet Louis Pugiese, of Philadelphia. Nevin Barber, featherweight, of the Knights of Columbus, will fight Harry Serody, also of Philadelphia. Jocko Miller, Jewish Community Center lightweight, will engage Alex Santera, of New York City, and a third Philadelphian, Tony Maronia, will be opposed by Eric Sonnichsen, Knights of Columbus welterweight. Henry Irving, middleweight, of the City Club, will meet Anthony Balash, of Buffalo.

Generals' Frosh Win Opening Track Meet

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., April 6.—Washington and Lee University's freshman track team nosed out the S. M. A. Team, 61½ to 55½ in the season's opener. The meet was hotly contested throughout and the Little Generals' supremacy in the dashes, pole vault and high jump was the deciding factor. Edmunds, of the yearling team, was a double winner, breasting the tape in both the 100 and 220 yard sprints.

100-yard dash—Won by Edmunds (W. and L.); Allen (W. and L.); second; Perry (S. M. A.), third. Time, 0:10.4.

Mile run—Won by Darden (W. and L.); Kolb (S. M. A.), second; Henry (W. and L.), third. Time, 5.

220-yard dash—Won by Edmunds (W. and L.); Rosser (S. M. A.), second; Perry (S. M. A.), third. Time, 0:23.4.

High hurdles—Won by Kolb (S. M. A.); Edwards (W. and L.), second; Miller (S. M. A.), third. Time, 0:16.8.

440-yard run—Won by Abbott (W. and L.); Metcalf (S. M. A.), second; Vonnett (S. M. A.), third. Time, 0:54.5.

Low hurdles—Won by Edwards (W. and L.); Field (S. M. A.), second; Miller (S. M. A.), third. Time, 0:29.0.

880-yard run—Won by Leach (S. M. A.); Squires (W. and L.), second; Ovesen (S. M. A.), third. Time, 2:11.2.

High jump—Triple tie for first between Curtis (W. and L.), Kelly (S. M. A.), Cook (W. and L.). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Curtis (W. and L.), Richardson (W. and L.); tie for third place between Donham (W. and L.), Perry (S. M. A.). Height, 10 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Whitson (S. M. A.); Perry (S. M. A.), second; Schoeller (S. M. A.), third. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Chapman (S. M. A.); Bacon (W. and L.), second; Minot (S. M. A.), third. Distance, 43 feet, 6½ inches.

Discus—Won by Bacon (W. and L.); Chapman (S. M. A.), second; Minot (S. M. A.), third. Distance, 112 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by Lineweaver (S. M. A.); Bover (W. and L.), second; Donham (W. and L.), third.

FRANCE WINS GAME.

Charlottenburg, Germany, April 6 (A.P.).—For the fourth time since 1927 France today defeated Germany in a rugby match. The score was 31 to 0. The French team, with one exception, was the same that lost to England at Twickenham.

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix

The Robber Crab—found on Christmas Island, in the eastern Indian Ocean climbs coconut trees and eats the coconuts which it opens with its claws. This crab has forsaken the sea except for spawning...
Thorger Hammestvedt made a ski jump of 100 YARDS... Red Wing, Minn., 1893
Can you cut this into TWO pieces and make a perfect square?
John Hix
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

YALE MEETS G. U. NINE TODAY

Maryland at Raleigh; Harvard and C. U. Play Thursday.

THE second active week of the season for Capital college baseball teams opens today, weather conditions permitting, when Georgetown meets Yale in the first game of a two-game series at Washington Barracks, and Maryland journeys to Raleigh, N. C., to engage North Carolina State in the opening contest of the Old Line's Tri-State League campaign.

The week's schedule is an attractive one, there being eight games listed for home fields with two of the better known teams of the East being slated to appear two times each. At least one local game will be staged every day from today to Friday, inclusive.

Yale will play Georgetown twice, today and tomorrow, both games at Washington Barracks, while Harvard will appear on Thursday against Georgetown and on Friday against Catholic University at Brookland.

In the Yale line-up at shortstop will be the most talked of football player of 1929, Albie Booth, who is said to be almost as good a baseball player as he is a gridiron performer.

Yale and Harvard. Here.

With Yale and Harvard on the scene it is expected that the attendance at Washington Barracks and Brookland Stadium will increase over the number that has visited these fields thus far. Hundreds of alumni of the New Haven and Cambridge institutions reside in Washington, and many of them usually turn out whenever the athletic representatives of their respective alma mater perform here.

To date the attendance has been gratifying to Georgetown and Catholic University. Georgetown has played to crowds of more than 1,200 on a couple of occasions, while Catholic University entertained between 500 and 600 at its opening game, and about 400 at each of its succeeding two games last week. Judging from those figures, college baseball has attracted a good deal more interest here this year than for the past two or three years.

Maryland's Tri-State League debut

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

IN THE COLLEGE CORNER

By JACK ESPEY

THE poor old neglected sport of college baseball seems to have found several shots of digitalis, swallowed them in one gulp and gone on a rampage around these parts to "pull" the fans.

Teams of the Capital area as a whole are far stronger than they were last year, or, for that matter, the last three years, while the crowds of spectators are larger. Successful teams naturally draw the fans and thus far the combined attendance at games of Georgetown, Catholic U. and Maryland has nearly equaled that of the entire 1929 season.

Of course, comparatively the 1930 crowds are small alongside football crowds, but no college for many reasons even stops to hope that its baseball team ever will attract the fans as does its football team. That would be wild dreaming.

Only one defeat has been charged against a local college nine so far. Georgetown dropped its opener to Davidson by a margin of one run in a ten-inning game. The Hilltop since, however, has stepped along at a lively pace, winning its last seven games. This number is just three short of the total number of victories won by Georgetown last spring.

Catholic has already equaled its 1929 winning record by defeating its first three opponents, and Maryland and Gallaudet have triumphed in their respective debuts, each having played but one contest to date.

Here's hoping this notice doesn't put the jinx on them.

Bill Werber Makes Auspicious Debut.

Bill Werber, Washington boy, started tearing the seams loose in his first game of the season for the Duke University Nine last Saturday. He hit a homer, double and single in five trips to the plate, playing a conspicuous part in a 12-6 defeat of Navy at Durham, N. C. Weston Byng, another Capital lad, failed to repeat previous batting feats for Navy, going hitless in five times up. They say Werber's seat in the majors is already being dusted off. He graduates from Duke in June.

Navy's lacrosse defeat at the hands of Oxford-Cambridge last Saturday doesn't speak so well for the Tars' chances for a successful stick season. But on the other hand, perhaps the Tars kept one hand behind their backs while playing the Englishmen. We saw the latter perform, or do some exercising in company with the St. John's twelve last week at Central Stadium, and mindful of their weak showing and the Tars' usually strong teams, it is hard to conceive of Navy being beaten by them.

British Players Wore Long Shorts.

Somebody said the Britons might have been "covering up" against St. John's. They did cover their legs with modestly long "shorts" that reached to their knees.

Fred Rice, coach of the Catholic University Basket Ball Team, which lost nineteen straight games the past winter, recently was asked if he thought the team members were entitled to the university "letter." Rice, who has coached at C. U. for eighteen years, answered affirmatively with many statements, among which was: "These boys unquestionably excelled any group with which I have come in contact in point of courage and a will to fight on in the face of adversity and greater physical ability. Never once during the entire season did they quit, attempt to blame their fellow player and, because of their stout hearts, as the season wore on, they showed rapid improvement."

ACTIVE WEEK FOR SCHOOL TEAMS

Baseball and Track Booked; Six Nines to Make Debut.

SCHOLASTIC baseball for 1930 gets its big sendoff this week with nine games listed. Two high school teams will play their first games, another will play its second, while four prep nines will take the field for the first time. Only Western, which played its opener last Friday, and Business, which will not get started until April 23, will be idle.

Central and Eastern, the former making its debut, are each scheduled for two games, while Tech will play its season's inaugural on Saturday against the Catholic University Freshmen. Georgetown Prep will be the busiest among the prep school nines, also down on the books for two games during the next five days.

St. Alban's, which took a 7-to-6 thriller from Episcopal last week, will play Laurel on Tuesday, while Woodward will meet George Mason High School. Georgetown Prep and St. Alban's should stage an interesting battle on Friday when they clash, with the place at present undecided.

Central, Tech Open Track Activities.

Also included in the week's activities are two track meets. Central is preparing for its interclass meet, being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, on Friday, while Tech will go to Alexandria for a dual meet with Episcopal High School on the same day. Great interest is being manifest in the family affair which Central will hold, with sixteen medals being at stake for the winners and second-place men in all events.

Eastern used an army of players in its debut against Episcopal High Saturday and will probably continue that policy in its games with Emerson and Georgetown Prep this week. Moreover, Thursday's game with the Georgetown Freshmen will be Central's first game, so that it is expected Coach Ty Rauber will endeavor to get a line on as many of his youngsters as possible.

Business Nine Looks Ready for Start.

Although starting only last week, Business already has a fairly good line on its recruits and is at present working with an infield which looks good. Chase, Snyder, Finley, and Jacobson are being used at different positions in the inner works, while the return of Lucas, who is ineligible, and Singman, who is rapidly recovering from a chipped bone in his foot, is eagerly awaited. When they return, Finley is expected to return to the catching post, with Chase going to first, Singman to third, Snyder to second, and either Jacobson or Lucas to short.

Louis Silverman, a right-hander, is impressing as a pitcher, while Garner and Loftus are also working on the mound. If the latter fails to last as a hurler, he will join the outfield candidates which already includes Duryee, Pretantimo, and Flynn.

Doeg Downs Van Ryn For New Orleans Title

New Orleans, April 6 (A.P.).—John H. Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 3 national ranking tennis player, today won the singles championship over John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., No. 5, in the invitation tournament of the New Orleans Country Club in a contest that was forced to five sets.

Ruth Injures Leg; May be Out Week

Hits Double, Single Before Wrenching Leg Muscle.

Gehrig Clouts Homer; Yanks Win, 12-7; Other Games.

DALLAS, Tex., April 6 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth wrenched a muscle in his right leg while rounding second base in the sixth inning of an exhibition game between the Yankees and Dallas Steers here today and will probably be out of action for a week. The injury was very painful. The Babe got a single and double in his two times at bat before retiring.

The Yankees broke loose in the sixth inning to score five runs and win, 12 to 7. The victory gave the Yanks a clean sweep in the two-game series here.

George Pipgrass pitched the entire game for the Yankees and was in danger only in the seventh inning, although he allowed a dozen hits. Lou Gehrig hit a home run in the second inning.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	010 025 220	12	15	2
Dallas (Texas)	101 100 400	7	12	3

Pipgrass and Hargrave, Jorgens; Mitchell, Tauscher and Robertson.

Pirates Are Shutout By Houston, 5 to 0.

Houston, Tex., April 6 (A.P.).—The right-hand slants of Allyn Stout today subdued the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were whitewashed, 5 to 0, by Houston, of the Texas League, in the final game of a four-game exhibition series in which the two split even.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	000 000 000	0	7	2
Houston (T. L.)	040 001 000	5	8	1

Meine, Spencer and Bosh; Stout and Morrow.

Macks Defeat Newark In Five Innings, 5 to 3.

Newark, N. J., April 6 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Newark Bears, of the International League, 5 to 3, here today in a contest that was called in the sixth inning on account of rain.

Dibrell Williams, rookie infielder from the Southern Association, clouted a home run off Al Mamaux with two men on the bags in the fourth inning to give the Athletics their winning margin.

Glenn Liebhardt, another youngster, pitched for the A's and kept nine Newark hits fairly well scattered. Andy Cohen, former Giant infielder, led the Bears at bat with a double and triple.

Philadelphia (A.)	010 400—5	9	0	
Newark (Int.)	100 101—3	9	0	

Liebhardt and Sebanz; Mamaux, Fischer and Munn.

Hubbell Goes Route As Giants Win.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6 (A.P.).—Carl Hubbell, southpaw ace of the New York Giants, pitched the full nine innings today and allowed but seven hits, while the Giants hammered out a 7-to-3 victory over the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association.

		R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	002 400 010	7	10	1
Memphis (S. A.)	000 101 000	3	7	1

Hubbell and O'Farrell; Welser, Kelly and Berger, Campbell.

Louisville Hits Uhle; Tigers Lose, 8 to 7.

Louisville, Ky., April 6 (A.P.).—The Louisville Colonels of the American Association drove George Uhle from the box and whipped Detroit here today, 8 to 7.

After Detroit had staged a four-run rally in the fourth, Louisville scored five runs in the same frame and Deberry, relief pitcher, held the Tigers in check the rest of the way.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	002 400 010	7	10	5
Louisville	003 500 00x	8	12	0

Uhle, Sullivan and Hayworth, Hargreave; Weinert, Deberry and Barnes, Thompson.

Ernie Smith Sparkles For White Sox.

Little Rock, Ark., April 6 (A.P.).—Hard hitting in the early innings today gave the Chicago White Sox a 10-to-9 vicory over Little Rock in the final of their three-game series.

Ernie Smith was sent to shortstop in place of Bill Hunnefield and celebrated with tthree hits, including a home run, his first time at bat. Ted Blankenship and Pat Caraway pitched for the Sox and gave up thirteen hits.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	221 202 000	10	13	1
Little Rock (S. A.)	002 202 111	9	13	1

Blankenship, Caraway and Berg, Autry; Eckert, Mulcahy, Hughes and Kandler.

Cubs Score 20 Runs With 25 Safeties.

Los Angeles, April 6 (A.P.).—As a gesture of farewell to California the Chicago Cubs today exploded 25 hits, for a 20-to-5 victory over the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League.

Of the 25 hits, six were home runs.

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Virginia Nines Meet To Organize League

League baseball for amateur unlimited teams of northern Virginia will be revived tomorrow night when managers of teams will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the sports department of The Washington Post for the purpose of organizing a circuit to be supervised by the Capital City League. All unlimited teams in nearby Virginia are invited to attend this session.

Among the teams expected to be represented are the Del Ray A. C., Cherrydale Firemen, Jefferson District Firemen, Bauserman Motor Co., Anandale White Sox, Ballston, St. Mary's Celtics, Cardinal A. C. and Fairfax. Complete organizations of the league is expected to be completed tonight and all teams are requested to have one or more representatives present.

Salem's Kid Pitchers Aided Goslin to Find Batting Form

Goose, Expecting to Report, Hired Boys for Practice.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6.—Judging from the manner in which he has clouted the ball since reporting to the Nationals last Wednesday, Outfielder Leon (Goose) Goslin is actually further ahead in his training than are many of his mates who have been drilling regularly ever since the first reporting date at the Biloxi camp. This fact has been puzzling the Washington players.

Goslin let the writer in on his secret this evening. "I knew that President Clark Griffith and I were going to come to terms some time," he said, "and so did not want to be caught napping and to be too far behind when finally I did sign up. I hired all the kid pitchers I could find at home in Salem and had them tossing them to me by the hour. I reckon I spent about $15 a day on these kids, besides the money for balls and bats that I either broke or had stolen. It was cash wel spent though, because I believe I got even more batting practice than I would if I had reported with the rest when first ordered."

Goslin, presumably, is training at his own expense as a result of his delay in coming to terms. However, as he is being used regularly, the club has to pay for his trips from city to city. At the rate he is ging, and he is fielding and throwing well, he is sure to be put back in good standing any day now. That means that he probably will have to bear his own expenses only for last Wednesday and Thursday, the first two days he was here, for the Nats have been, and will continued to be, traveling ever since.

Nats Are Anxious To Head Home.

Despite the opinion of many baseball fans that training trips are one big holiday for all concerned, with nice little jumps hither and yon to prevent any monotony, this is not the case. While the spring schedule takes the players lots of places, they do not have much time to see or do things, and there was general rejoicing here tonight as Manager Walter Johnson headed his athletes to a train bound in the general direction of home.

Four stops will be made en route to Washington, with the Boston Braves being met at Charlotte tomorrow; at Winston Salem, Tuesday; at Norfolk, Wednesday, and at Richmond Thursday. For tomorrow's fracas, Bob Burke and Myles Thomas likely will do the Nat flinging, opposing Harry Siebold and Bruce Cunningham, of the Redskins.

There have been many meetings of the Washington Club at which signals have been discussed and some few new ones have been added at each of the recent games. These have been gotten down pat by the regulars and beginning with the Tuesday game, all will be in effect, with those missing any due to get loud and public call downs.

Cold Keeps Judge Under Wraps.

Joe Judge, Nat first baseman, is finding it almost impossible to shake off the bad cold he picked up here nearly a week ago. He has been playing in recent games but declares that he has actually gotten dizzy when bending over for ground balls and that his two hits of yesterday were luck "and nothing else but," as he could hardly see the ball. He felt much better today, however.

Manager Walter Johnson, who has not seen Walter, jr., since the latter suffered two broken legs in an automobile accident, likely will leave the team at Norfolk and hustle home a day earlier, putting Capt. Judge in charge of the team at Richmond. After having had one of his injured legs rebroken three times in order to get it set properly, young Walter is now out of danger, although it is feared that his left leg, the one which has caused most of the trouble, may be slightly shorter than his right one.

Pitcher Ad Liska guarantees that he will be ready by the time the season opens. He performed well until the ninth against the Barons Saturday and then was fortunate to stumble over the line a winner. "I just wasn't quite as strong as I thought I was," he said this morning, "but I'm planning to work my head off during the next few days and I'm giving odds that I'll be ready to go the route the next time I'm called on."

There seems to have been quite a misunderstanding regarding the status of Outfielder George Loepp. The Baltimore Club insisted so strongly a day or so ago that they still held an option on Loepp's services that even Manager Walter Johnson believed it. Griffith, however, declared most emphatically tonight that the Nationals have paid in full for Loepp and that neither the Orioles nor any one else has any claims to him.

As befits the annual Grape Fruit League champions, the Boston Braves are traveling in style and carrying two umpires, Bill "Catfish" Klem, of the National League, and Tom Dunn, of the Eastern League.

MAJOR VICTORY

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Neun, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Dunlap, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Welsh, cf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Berger, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rhiel, 2b	4	1	3	2	4	1
Maranville, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Smith, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Spohrer, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Brandt, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Jones, p	1	0	0	0	3	1
*Clark	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	12	24	11	2

*Batted for Jones in ninth inning.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loepp, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Rice, rf	3	1	2	0	1	0
Powell, rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	5	2	1	6	1	0
Myer, 2b	4	2	2	1	4	0
Judge, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Bluege, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	3	2	5	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Brown, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	10	14	27	16	0

Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	3
WASHINGTON	0	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	x—	10

Runs batted in—Welsh, Maranville, Berger, Bluege, Cronin (3), Goslin, Judge, Myer (2). Two-base hits—Maranville, Berger, Rice, Myer, Cronin, Welsh. Three-base hits—Myer, Goslin. Home run—Cronin. Double plays—Goslin to Ruel, Myer to Cronin to Judge, Cronin to Myer to Judge, Jones to Rhiel to Neun. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 3; off Brown, 1; off Jones, 2. Hits—Off Brandt, 9 in 5 inings; off Jones, 5 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Brandt, 4; by Brown, 2; by Jones, 1. Wild pitch—Jones. Passed ball—Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Vangraflan, Klem and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Brown Goes Route After Poor Start

Shortstop Slams Out Home Run, Double and Single.

Three Double Plays Aid Nat Pitcher Against Boston.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6.—Although the Nationals had been mowing down minor league opposition with regularity, there was some doubt in the camp here as to how they would stack up against a big league club. They removed this, for the time being, at least, by cracking out a 10-to-3 decision over the Boston Braves here this afternoon in the first of a five-game series scheduled with the Beaneaters.

At the start, things appeared rather drab from a Washington standpoint, for Lloyd Brown, who went the route, was anything but effective. He finally settled down after the third frame, however, granting but three hits over the remaining distance, and his mates rallied with their clubs to pound the combined slants of Ed Brandt and Percy Jones, two southpaws, for more than enough runs to win.

In addition to hitting, the Nats fielded brilliantly, sensational plays being contributed twice by Goslin and Loepp, while the Washington infield was almost airtight. All told, three double killings were turned in.

Cronin Batting Hero.

Joe Cronin was the Nat batting hero, cracking out a homer, double and single, with Sam Rice and Buddie Myer playing second fiddle. The former was credited with a double and single, while Myer hit for three bases once and for two sacks on another occasion. Goslin had to be satisfied with a triple which missed being a homer by a matter of inches. Rhiel and Welsh, with three safeties each, were high guns for the Braves.

Brown appeared to have just the brand of stuff which the Braves liked when he first toed the slab, and it was only due to superb fielding that he pulled out of the first three frames at the cost of one run for each one. Nuen, Dunlap and Welsh, the first three up, singled to open the game, netting one marker, and a great catch and equally brilliant peg by Goslin to nail a man at the plate pulled him out of this hole.

In the second, Rhiel led off with a single and scored on Maranville's double, the midget veteran reaching over the plate with the hit and run on. Then Smith walked and Brandt singled, filling the bases. A nice stop by Brown killed a man at the plate and the Myer to Cronin to Judge combination ended the round by turning Dunlap's roller into a double play. Welsh's single and Berger's double accounted for the alien tally in the next frame.

The Nats did not get in the ball game until the third, when, with one

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Voigt, 3-Time Champion, Defends North-South Title

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 (A.P.).—Qualifying play in the twenty-eighth annual North and South Amateur Golf Tournament will begin here tomorrow with George Voigt, of New York, defending the title he has won for three consecutive years.

More than 100 entries have been received. Outstanding challengers for Voigt's title are Eugene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., former Princeton star; C. Ross Somerville, London, Ontario, Canadian amateur champion in 1928, and William C. Fownes, jr., of Pittsburgh, former national amateur champion. Fownes was runner-up to Voigt last year in the North and South.

Tomorrow's 18-hole qualifying round will be followed by 18 holes of additional qualifying play on Tuesday. Match play will begin Wednesday, the championship match coming on Saturday.

It was not certain until tonight that John Dawson, of Chicago, medalist last year and runner-up in 1928, would enter the tournament. The amateur status of Dawson was questioned at the national amateur at Pebble Beach, Calif., last year and the Chicagoan withdrew from play.

He is employed by a sporting goods house and the question was raised as to whether selling golf merchandise constituted professionalism. Dawson decided not to seek to enter the North and South unless requested to do so by the tournament committee. On hearing of his attitude, the committee at once requested him to play and tonight announced he had entered. He is paired to start with Eddie Held, Canadian amateur champion, early tomorrow afternoon.

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EAST'S RACING SEASON OFF TO SUCCESSFUL START

Salmon Tops Stables At Bowie

Man o' War Horses Show to Advantage in Stakes.

Workman Leads Jockeys With 4 Winning Mounts.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

THE first week of racing at Bowie, opening the Easter season for 1930, may be taken to indicate a successful racing year above the ordinary, for the attendance has smashed records at the southern Maryland track, even if the betting has fallen off. Walter J. Salmon quickly took the lead, and the quality of the Man o' War offspring has asserted itself again.

Battleship won the James Rowe Memorial Handicap in an effort that took courage, and Annapolis, his other Man o' War colt running at Bowie, won two races over stiff opposition. Mrs. W. J. Potter's Bocaratone won the other stake, the Inaugural Handicap.

There was a good deal of sentiment about the first running of the James Rowe Memorial. The son of the famous H. P. Whitney trainer came to see the race, in honor of the veteran and picturesque horseman who made three fortunes for prominent owners, and died a rich man, though starting as a jockey and having his cycle of hard knocks and vicissitudes. Jimmie, jr., did a graceful act in contributing a beautiful silver memorial cup to Trainer Pryce for the victory of Battleship, and this cup is to become a trophy of the memorial race at its subsequent renewals. Annapolis has shown improvment and reformed of his bad actions.

Bocaratone Surprise Winner.

Bocaratone, the other stake winner, came from New Orleans, where he was no particular sensation. His winning was a surprise, he having been almost entirely overlooked by the crowd which followed Rapid Transit and Pennant Lass. He paid 33 to 1. Vimont was the long shot of the first week, paying better than 30 to 1.

The sensation among the 2-year-olds down this way is Mrs. Morton L. Allen's Campfire colt, Vander Pool, unbeaten in four starts, three of which were at Miami, and his fourth at Bowie in an allowance race Friday, in which, after slipping back at the start and suffering by a weak ride, he won easily over a good field. The colt showed class, gameness and speed and may go on to stake successes.

Cog-Air kept up his reputation for winning twice at the meeting, but George W. Loft lost him to Ray Pollard by the claiming route for $6,000. Pollard got a bargain. Searington, also among the eight horses claimed at the meeting, joined the double-winner class.

Of the 35 races run at Bowie, eleven favorites won. Some of the other winners were well backed second choices. There have been few upsets or form reversals, that of Dinah Did Upset and Mockery being the most noticeable.

Workman Tops Jockeys.

Workman jumped into the lead among the jockeys, but closely followed by Robertson and Barnes, with three wins each to their credit. Workman rode four winners in the five days. Schaefer won two, Ponos two and Red Harvey two. The riding of the apprentice, Cimerak, New Orleans sensation, has attracted attention. He rode Bocaratone in the Inaugural Handicap. The smallest jockey at Bowie is J. Passer. He rides well and weighs 90 pounds. He had his photo taken with A. J. (Cy) Cummings, president of the Laurel track—and it looked like a mouse standing by a lion. Cummings is the largest man seen around the Maryland tracks.

Days of Washington, Jackson and Jefferson are recalled by the interest taken in racing by Vice President Curtis, who in his boyhood was catch-as-catch-can jockey. Mr. Curtis has been a frequent visitor to the Bowie track, and when he gets around good horses he is absorbed in them. A fine horse seems to fascinate him. He cares nothing about the betting end of the racing game, but when he saw the fleet 2-year-old Vanderpool the other day, all his Indian blood was aroused.

Interested in Battleship.

Saturday he was deeply interested in Battleship, the Man o' War colt, and he has on previous occasions admired the offspring of the superhorse. Mr. Curtis makes no show of his love of good horses, neither does he attempt to conceal it. He is just one of the throng, greeting his acquaintances in the clubhouse or on the lawn, program in hand, and a slap on the back for his intimates when the horse he has marked comes down in front. He prides his prowess at picking the winners.

The next stake to be run at Bowie is the Kindergarten for 2-year-olds on Wednesday. It looks like Vanderpool's stake, as Siskin, the fleet son of Epinard, will not start until the Havre de Grace Aberdeen Stakes on April 23, and Prince D'Amour, the other star juvenile, is reported slightly lame after a recent workout at Bowie.

The Glen Riddle Stable, now at Havre de Grace, has made numerous entries for the Pimlico stakes. He has not raced there since Crusader, which horse he believed to be overweighted in the Gold Cup, was beaten.

The Timid Soul —By H. W. Webster

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—Bowie Selections—

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

THE Bowie card today is featured by the Old Maryland Spring Purse, 7 furlongs, and the Parkway Purse, a mile and a sixteenth. This is the sixth day of the highly successful Bowie meeting, which comes to a close next Saturday, when the horses move on to Havre de Grace, where racing will step up a notch in importance, by reason of larger stakes, and the tests more marked by candidates for the Preakness and Derby.

Havre de Grace brings out a better class of 2-year-olds naturally, as it comes later in the season, trainers naturally being averse to showing their best juveniles as early as the Bowie season would demand.

The field in the Old Maryland today is just a little disappointing, as only six horses have been entered, and five stables represented. The Parkway has only six horses entered also, but the class is better and brings to the post Walter J. Salmon's Annapolis, a double winner at this track. The track is heavy after an all-day rain yesterday.

FIRST RACE—This is for 3-year-old maiden fillies. There seems to be little difference in what appears to be three or four of the best ones. PRINCESS HENRY is selected on her workouts. She has not been under colors since last fall at Bowie, when she was third to Yeggman, beaten a half-length. MOMBASA is regarded the contender. She started in the race won bw Dinah Did Upset at this meeting. She was surely outclassed, and her race can be regarded only as a conditioner. AZIZ, far down on the eligible list, is really as good as either of these, but a doubtful starter.

SECOND RACE—It looks like HOGAN'S ALLEY.. He made a poor showing in his start last week. But a horse is entitled to consideration on his best form, and when he beat Nicholson at Miami he earned the right to be well liked in this race. The Kilrane Stable's filly, VALLEY, has been burning the Bowie track in trials, and should be the contender. ONE CENT was fourth the other day to Burlap, and is approaching top form. There are a number of probabilities in the race. It will surfice to mention FAIR BOB, FIRE BELL, REA and PROPUS.

THIRD RACE—The Expectation is a half mile. The TRAVERS ENTRY of KENSINGTON and LITTLE AMERICA is selected to win. The first named beat Squall at Miami, has worked impressively at Bowie. LITTLE AMERICA was third in her only start at Miami. H. P. Whitney's pennant-swinging colt, EQUIPOISE, making his first start, may be a good one, and is rated second, to be on the safe side. GLIDELIA, a New Orleans winner, is dangerous. She hails from the Rancocas band, and might prove another Zublena surprise. WESTERNER was a flop in his first start, but well liked by the Dorwood people; BRANDON SAINT ran well in the South; TRAITOR was a Miami winner, and JUSTICIARY beat some good ones on the coast, so it looks like one guess is about as good as another.

FOURTH RACE—The BEDWELL ENTRY of RED BRIAR and FAIR ANITA looks good in the Old Maryland. The first named ran well as a 2-year-old and won one race. FAIR ANITA is a 5-year-old mare which takes care of herself among this clas of horses. KEYDET, a Maryland horse, was a double winner at New Orleans. Started once here, and was sixth to Villager. It may have been a tryout. WATER LAD has something coming to him. This may be his day.

FIFTH RACE—ANNAPOLIS stands out in the Parkway, and the Man o' War colt should make it three in a row at Bowie, for there is nothing better in this field than he has beaten at this track. He beat Strongheart in one race and Fairy Maiden and Ormonbird in the other. ORMONBIRD starts again and should be the contender. KADIKA has worked well, ran well in winter, and may be close today.

SIXTH RACE—OLD TIMES is picked to repeat. He beat Maxiva last week, leading all the way. SEARINGTON has won two Bowie races, and there is a possibility that he might make it three. GADALONG has been a disappointment, having been beaten by the long shot, Vimont, but he should get in the money again. He may be the favorite. He is a slow beginner.

SEVENTH RACE—HEDGEFENCE, a very good three-legged horse, is picked to win. His last start was at Bowie last November, when he won, and the old Whisk Broom II gelding has worked well for this race. THYMON and JACK HAWKSLEY look like the contenders.

TAKE ALLEY PRIZES.

Harry Wolfe and Snowden ran one-two in the class A duckpin sweepstakes at the Hyattsville Arcade Saturday night. Taylor, Tucker and Eaton finished in that order in the class B event. These stakes are held every Saturday night.

THE MORNING LINE

By BOB MASSEY.

— BOWIE —

(For Muddy Track.)

FIRST RACE.

Poinciana	6 to 1	Night Bell	15 to 1		
Lucille M.	15 to 1	Bootee	8 to 1		
Cerastes	10 to 1	Chickweed	40 to 1		
M.MacQueen	30 to 1	L.Longford	30 to 1		
Br.Sinner	8 to 1	Mombassa	5 to 2		
Ku Chi	20 to 1	Aziz	5 to 1		
Wild Fowl	30 to 1	Entry	4 to 1		
Arbutus	20 to 1				

SECOND RACE.

Fire Belle	3 to 1	Rusty Sammy	25 to 1		
Valley	5 to 1	Nae Breeks	30 to 1		
Maurice	6 to 1	Ima Queen	15 to 1		
Propus	10 to 1	Fair Bob	3 to 1		
Mgr. Evers	10 to 1	Thestylis	30 to 1		
Poor Rube	8 to 1	Rea	20 to 1		
Mikelina	30 to 1	J.Rinehart	8 to 1		
Night Extra	10 to 1	Fair Thorn	10 to 1		
One Cent	5 to 1	Hog. Alley	8 to 1		
Maiolo	25 to 1	John Robert	40 to 1		

THIRD RACE.

Prince Apollo	10 to 1	Trailer	3 to 1		
Sustain	30 to 1	Westerner	15 to 1		
Drydock	15 to 1	Equipoise	6 to 1		
Dunfern	20 to 1	Trice	30 to 1		
Justiciary	8 to 1	Bran.Saint	6 to 1		
Earthquake	12 to 1	Glidelia	8 to 1		
Huntingdon	8 to 1	F.Seremba	20 to 1		
Sedgie	30 to 1	Dun-Trav	4 to 1		

FOURTH RACE.

Water Lad	8 to 5	Aziz	5 to 1		
Keydet	10 to 1	Entry	6 to 1		
Macil	3 to 1				

FIFTH RACE.

Kadiak	9 to 1	Clear Sky	6 to 1		
Fairy Maid	4 to 1	Ormonbird	15 to 1		
Annapolis	8 to 5	Wellet	5 to 2		

SIXTH RACE.

Frank Fullen	2 to 1	Woolorac	10 to 1		
Ruby Keller	15 to 1	Eager Play	4 to 1		
Nealon Kay	4 to 1	Gadalong	6 to 1		
Rundale	6 to 1	Old Times	8 to 1		
Searington	8 to 1				

SEVENTH RACE.

Comic Artist	30 to 1	Leonardeau	20 to 1		
Torrence	5 to 1	Pipestem	15 to 1		
Catlettsburg	10 to 1	Pat Calhoun	20 to 1		
Gunther	6 to 1	Full Speed	20 to 1		
J.Hawksley	4 to 1	Patent	15 to 1		
Cleve Pierce	30 to 1	High. Fling	30 to 1		
Lucie Ann	15 to 1	J. of Clubs	8 to 1		
Hedgefence	10 to 1	Thyman	4 to 1		
Nat Evens	15 to 1	Dublin Show	8 to 1		
Realtor	20 to 1	Hat Brush	5 to 1		

Many Entries Expected For A.A.U. Swimming

District A. A. U. officials are anticipating many entries for the 210-yard medley and fancy diving events of the championship swimming meet to be held on April 28 and 29, at the Ambassador Hotel pool. These events are among the most interesting in the water sports.

Entries are being received by D. Melville Carr, chairman of the swimming committee, District Association, A. A. U., whose address is First Aid and Life Saving, American National Red Cross, Seventeenth and D streets northwest. Mr. Carr also is supplying prospective entrants with entry blanks.

Tickets for the meet are now on sale at the Ambassador Hotel Health Club and leading sports stores, in addition to member clubs of the District association.

INDIAN HEAD READY.

The Indian Head Cardinal unlimited and junior nines are seeking games with Washington teams. Len Groves, at Indian Head 101-K-3 is scheduling games.

TECH AWAITS FIRST MEET FRIDAY

Track Interest High At All Schools, Kelley Finds.

By MIKE KELLEY
(Eastern High School Coach).

TECH HIGH SCHOOL pries the lid off the local public high school track season next Friday in a dual meet with Episcopal at Alexandria and a week later, on Friday, April 18, Eastern's squad goes into action with the same opponent.

Central is down for an interclass meet also on next Friday, with the competition limited to nonlettermen, and this affair, sponsored by the Central Parent-Teacher Association, is expected to provide the means of stimulating interest in the track activities of that school this year.

Western's squad will probably await the Maryland interscholastics on May 3 for its first serious competition of the season.

Central, Tech and Eastern will be represented in the Penn Relays on April 26. Central entry no doubt will be in the sprint relay, while Tech and Eastern hope to compete in the one-mile relay.

A glance at the winners of the one-mile relay for high schools in the championship class at Penn shows that "Bill" Foley's fours have twice showed their heels to all opposition First in 1901 and again in 1916. Central won the one-mile relay championship of America and the banners emblatic of these championships adorn the walls of the Mount Pleasant school along with countless other track trophies gained in the 30 or more years that "Bill" has been at the helm in track.

Maryland Meet Popular.

Maryland's big schoolboy meet on May 3, with athletes from all the leading prep and high schools in the South Atlantic section competing, should prove a banner attraction to track followers locally. Though called upon to face stern opposition from the prep school athletes, inasmuch as the meet is open to both high and prep schools, Washington high schools should be well up with the leaders.

Following this meet will be the annual "C" Club games on May 17, in the Central Stadium. This meet was first held in 1919 and has since been a yearly feature of the outdoor track season. For a long while it provided the local track boys their only opportunity for good competition locally, aside from the annual interhigh meet. Records set up at this meet are as convincing as those of any other similar affair in the country.

Interhigh Meet On May 23.

The interhigh championships are scheduled for Friday, May 23, in the Central Stadium.

Tech and Eastern have other engagements in dual and triangular competition. Tech, along with Maryland Freshmen, meets the Plebes at Annapolis on Saturday, May 10, while Easern and the Old Line Cubs have a dual meet scheduled for April 25. Central expects to send a few men to the Princeton interscholastics on May 10.

Summed up, the coming season promises the finest competition ever offered local track athletes and plenty of it. Each year of late, this splendid interhigh sport is obtaining more encouragement and is attracting many youths in our schools—youths who can't help but be benefited by participation, even though they may never win a race.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-old maidens fillies.

1 Poinciana	115	7 Wild Fowl	115
2 Lucille M.	115	8 Arbutus	115
3 Cerastes	115	9 †Prin. Henry	115
4 Merrie M'Queen	115	10 Night Bell	115
5 Brown Sinner	115	11 Bootee	115
6 Kuchi	115	12 Chickweed	115

Also eligible—

13 Lady Longford	115	15 Mombassa	115
14 †Kitty Marie	115	16 Aziz	115

†J. G. and J. C. Cremen entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Fire Belle	104	8 Night Extra	110
2 Valley	109	9 *One Cent	113
3 Maurice	118	10 Maiolo	118
4 Propus	118	11 *Rusty Sammy	113
5 Manager Evers	118	12 *Nae Breeks	113
6 Poor Rube	110	13 *Ima Queen	104
7 Mikelina	105	14 *Fair Bob	113

Also eligible—

15 *Thestylis	117	18 *Fair Thorn	112
16 Rea	113	19 Hogan's Alley	118
17 Jane Rinehart	118	20 *John Robert	105

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Expectation; for 2-year-olds.

1 Prince Apollo	111	7 †J'ne Seremba	108
2 Sustain	111	8 Huntingdon	111
3 Dry Dock	111	9 Sedgie	111
4 Dunfern	111	10 Traitor	113
5 Justiciary	111	11 Westerner	111
6 Earthquake	111	12 Equipose	111

Also eligible—

13 Trice	111	16 Glidelia	110
14 Brandon Saint	111	17 †Little America	108
15 †Kensington	110	18 †Bainbridge	111

†Frank Seremba entry.
†Mrs. V. M. Duncan and W. H. Travers entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Old Maryland Spring Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Fair Anita	110	4 †Red Briar	107
2 Water Lad	110	5 Macil	107
3 Keydet	108	6 Aziz	107

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Parkway Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Kadiak	105	4 Clear Sky	105
2 Fairy Maiden	105	5 Ormonbird	105
3 Annapolis	112	6 Wellet	110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Frank Fullen	112	6 *Woolorac	107
2 Ruby Keller	108	7 *Eager Play	108
3 *Nealon Kay	107	8 Gadalong	113
4 *Rundale	107	9 Old Times	113
5 *Searington	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Comic Artist	110	8 Hedgefence	110
2 Torrence	107	9 Nat Evens	110
3 Catlettsburg	110	10 *Realtor	105
4 *Gunther	106	11 *Leonardeau	105
5 Jack Hawksley	114	12 Pipestem	105
6 Cleve Pierce	107	13 *Pat Calhoun	105
7 *Lucie Ann	100	14 Full Speed	114

Also eligible—

15 Potent	112	18 *Thymon	107
16 High'd. Flinx	104	19 Dublin Show	114
17 Jack of Clubs	110	20 Hat Brush	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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COLLEGIATE SPORTS PROGRAM FOR WEEK

TODAY.

Baseball—Georgetown vs. Yale, at Washington Barracks.
Baseball—Maryland vs. North Carolina State, at Raleigh, N. C.
Tennis—Georgetown vs. Yale, at Hilltop.

TOMORROW.

Baseball—Georgetown vs. Yale, at Washington Barracks.
Baseball—Catholic vs. Layfayette, at Brookland Stadium.
Baseball—Maryland vs. North Carolina U., at Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEDNESDAY.

Baseball—Gallaudet vs. Tank School (Fort Meade), at Kendall Green.
Baseball—Catholic vs. Delaware, at Brookland Stadium.
Baseball—Maryland vs. Duke, at Durham, N. C.
Tennis—Georgetown vs. Johns Hopkins, at Hilltop.

THURSDAY.

Baseball—Georgetown vs. Harvard, at Washington Barracks.
Baseball—Maryland vs. Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.

FRIDAY.

Baseball—Catholic vs. Harvard, at Brookland Stadium.
Baseball—Maryland vs. North Carolina U., at College Park.
Tennis—George Washington vs. American U., at American University.

SATURDAY.

Lacrosse—Maryland vs. Western Maryland, at College Park.
Track—Catholic vs. Wake Forest, at Brookland Stadium.
Track—Maryland Freshmen vs. Baltimore Poly, at College Park.
Track—Gallaudet interclass meet at Kendall Green.

Fall River Wins 4th National Soccer Title

Cleveland, April 6 (A.P.).—The Fall River (Mass.) Soccer Team defeated the Cleveland Bruells here this afternoon and won the national professional soccer championship. The score was Fall River, 2; Cleveland, 1.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS CARD FOR THIS WEEK

TUESDAY.

Eastern vs. Emerson, at Eastern.
Devitt vs. Charlotte Hall, at Monument Lot.
St. Alban's vs. Laurel High, at St. Alban's.

WEDNESDAY.

Woodward vs. George Mason High, at Monument Lot.

THURSDAY.

Eastern vs. Georgetown Prep, at Eastern.
Central vs. Georgetown Freshmen, at Washington Barracks.

FRIDAY.

Central High interclass meet, at Central.
Tech vs. Episcopal (dual track meet).
Georgetown Prep vs. St. Alban's, at Garrett Park.

SATURDAY.

Central vs. Gettysburg, at Central.
Tech vs. Catholic University Freshmen, at Catholic University.

COLLEGE NINES FACE ATTRACTIVE WEEK

Continued from Page 9.

today at Raleigh will be followed by games with North Carolina University at Chapel Hill; Duke, at Durham, and Virginia, at Charlottesville. Duke is not a member of the league although a member of the Southern Conference. The Old Line squad will return home for a battle with North Carolina University at College Park on Friday.

Those making the Dixie invasion, accompanied by Coach Burton Shipley, are Radice, Berger, Chalmers and Gaylor, infielders; Sterling, infielder or outfielder; Higgins, catcher or outfielder; Capt. Hetzel, Tansill and Cronin, outfielders; Rosen, catcher, and Batson, Phipps, Hauver and Milburn, pitchers.

Gallaudet, which pounded out a 24-to-2 win over Maryland Normal Saturday, is scheduled for a single game, Coach Krug's nine meeting the Tank School Team from Fort Meade at Kendall Green on Wednesday. This will be the home opener for Gallaudet.

DULL PERIOD IN FISTIC CIRCLES

Fields, Carnera Bouts High Spots of Card for Week.

NEW YORK, April 6 (A.P.).—Rather slim pickings are in store for the fight fans of the United States this week with a nontitle bout for Jackie Fields, of Los Angeles, holder of the world's welterweight championship, and another appearance of the huge Primo Carnera as the high lights of the program.

Fields tackles Tommy Freeman, Erie, Pa., slugger, in a twelve-round bout at Cleveland Tuesday night. His title will not be at stake. Carnera, at Los Angeles, the same evening takes on Neil Clisby, Riverside, Calif., Negro, who weighs a mere 200 pounds. Clisby's record is just about as impressive as those of Carnera's previous opponents on his barnstorming tour. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

Other bouts on the national program are of no particular importance New York fans must confine their attention to the smaller arenas while the circus occupies Madison Square Garden. A three-day program of the national amateur championships supplants professional boxing in Boston.

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THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT BOWIE

	1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Associated Press	Mombassa	Hogan's Alley	Justiciary	Bedwell ent.	Fairy Maiden	Old Times	Torrence
Louisville Times	Aziz	Maurice	Prince Apollo	Water Lad	Annapolis	Eager Play	Leonardeau
	Brown Sinner	Night Extra	Traitor	Keydet	Clear Sky	Galalong	Comic Artist
Trackman	Ku Chi	Valley	Little America	Red Briar	Fairy Maiden	Old Times	Jack Hawksley
Racing Form	Princess Henry	Propus	Westerner	Aziz	Annapolis	Gadalong	Hedgefence
	Cerastes	Hogan's Alley	Sedgie	Macil	Wellet	Searington	Catlettsburg
N. Y. Handicap	Aziz	Fire Belle	Brandon Saint	Keydet	Annapolis	Gadalong	Hedgefence
Racing Form	Princess Henry	One Cent	Traitor	Aziz	Ormonbird	Eager Play	Thymon
	Mombassa	Fair Bob	Little America	Fair Anita	Fairy Maiden	Old Times	Gunther
Jimmy Davenport	Aziz	Fair Bob	Traitor	Water Lad	Annapolis	Gadalong	Thymon
Racing Form	Princess Henry	Valley	Kensington	Red Briar	Fairy Maiden	Old Times	Jack Hawksley
	Mombassa	Hogan's Alley	Brandon Saint	Fair Anita	Wellet	Frank Fullen	Hedgefence
Sweep	Mombassa	Fair Bob	Glidelia	Aziz	Annapolis	Gadalong	Hedgefence
Racing Form	Aziz	Valley	Little America	Water Lad	Fairy Maiden	Old Times	Thymon
	Princess Henry	Fire Belle	Brandon Saint	Fair Anita	Ormonbird	Searington	Leonardeau
Walsh	Princiana	Hogan's Alley	Little America	Fair Anita	Annapolis	Old Times	Hedgefence
Running Horse	Mombassa	Valley	Traitor	Red Briar	Fairy Maiden	Searington	Jack Hawksley
	Aziz	Propus	Glidelia	Water Lad	Ormonbird	Frank Fullen	Pat Calhoun
Purchase	Poinciana	Hogan's Alley	Little America	Aziz	Ormonbird	Frank Fullen	Hedgefence
Running Horse	Aziz	Fair Bob	Equipose	Red Briar	Annapolis	Old Times	Dublin Show
	Mombassa	Valley	Dry Dock	Water Lad	Fairy Maiden	Searington	Thymon
Consensus	Mombassa	Hogan's Alley	Little America	Aziz	Annapolis	Old Times	Hedgefence
	Aziz	Valley	Traitor	Bedwell ent.	Fairy Maiden	Gadalong	Thymon
	Poinciana	Fair Bob	Glidelia	Water Lad	Ormonbird	Searington	Jack Hawksley

BOWIE SPECIAL
Leaves 12th and New York Ave. N.W., W. B. & A. Electric Line Station daily at 12:55 P. M. First train back after races.

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BOWIE RACES
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Insect and Peewee Nines In League Meeting Tonight

Capital City Circuit Faces Period of Organization.

INITIAL steps toward the organization of the various classes of the Capital City Baseball League will be taken tonight when managers of insect and peewee teams will meet at the District Building in the Municipal Playground Department. Managers of all teams in these classes have been invited to attend.

Organization of the insect division will be started promptly at 8 o'clock. Representatives of the various teams have been requested to come early as the peewee section, which probably will be revived after several years' abandonment, will be organized immediately after the insect session. The formation of the peewee circuit depends upon the amount of interest shown at tonight's meeting.

Many applications for franchises have been received from insect teams and early prospects point to a season that would rival that of last year when ten teams staged a merry race with three finishing the season tied for the championship. In a play-off series, the Eastern All-Stars eliminated the Sam West and Georgetown nines.

Champions Are Now Midget Contenders.

The Eastern All-Stars have moved into midget ranks this season and will not defend their insect title. The Sam Wests have also moved upward a notch but Georgetown will be represented in this class again. The Lionel and Corinthian teams, which figured prominently last year, will be in the race again. The Burroughs A. C. and the Wonder Boys are slated for berths. The Medicos, composed largely of former Tris Speaker players, plan to compete, and Charley Smith has been collecting a young team to play under Auth colors. Brown's Corner, Cronin, St. Joseph's, Langdon, Columbias and other teams are expected to be represented.

The Lionel, Corinthian and Muddy Ruel teams are chief candidates for peewee berths. The Texacos, Comets, Aces, Montrose, Emerson, Georgetown and others are expected to apply for franchises.

The sessions tonight are the first of many scheduled this week. Tomorrow night, teams interested in forming the Virginia unlimited series will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the sports department of The Washington Post. Junior teams will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the District Building. Washington unlimited teams will gather Friday night at 8 o'clock in the District Building, and the same night a meeting representative of all Montgomery County unlimited nines will be held in the sports department of The Post at 8 o'clock. Rules will be drafted and other business transacted at this latter session.

All teams interested in joining any of these divisions are invited to attend the meetings, at which all regulations and requirements will be explained.

Rockville A. A. Nine To Boost Merchants

When the Rockville A. A. Nine trots onto the field in its new uniforms, every prominent merchant in Rockville will have an individual "signboard" before the public.

In order to equip the team, the club officials succeeded in selling a uniform to each merchant and the name of each purchaser will be flashed across the back of the player wearing the uniform.

It is a unique way of securing uniforms for an amateur team and is likely to prove popular among sandlotters in this section.

MIDATLANTIC PROS MEET TONIGHT

Golf Competition May Be Cancelled Due to Wet Links.

THE Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will hold its annual meeting tonight at the Indian Spring Club, at which time officers will be elected and a schedule drafted for the 1930 season. Competition scheduled this afernoon among the members over the Indian Spring course may have to be canceled due to the heavy rainfall.

Warner Mather, of Rogers Ford, Baltimore, is virtually assured of the presidency for the coming year. As first vice president at present, Mather is the logical hoice for the position.

Tonight's meeting will serve as a general get-together for the professionals of clubs in the Middle Atlantic section, many of whom having been scattered throughout the South during the off-season. Few changes have been made in professional ranks this year.

It is probable that an extensive schedule similar to that followed last year will be outlined tonight. Varied events were staged last year twice monthly, alternating between Baltimore and local courses.

Meet With Maryland Canceled by Catholic U.

Inability to muster a full team without use of freshmen has forced Catholic University to cancel a varsity track meet scheduled with Maryland University for next Wednesday, Coach Dorsey Griffith, of Catholic, announced last night.

Only seven members of the Catholic U. Track Squad, who are in condition to compete at this time, are in the sophomore, junior or senior classes, said Coach Griffith, and this number is entirely inadequate for competition in a regulation meet. The squad lost eleven men through graduation, illness and ineligibility. Under a Southern Conference rule Maryland can not compete in varsity sports against teams using freshmen.

Catholic will, however, go through with the other meets on its schedule, using freshmen, who are not barred by the other schools. Wake Forest (N. C.) College will send its track team to Brookland Stadium next Saturday to help the Cardinal cinder path team open its campaign.

CRONIN LEADS NATS IN ROUT OF BRAVES

Continued from Page 9.

dead, Myer tripled to deep left. He remained at third watching Judge die on a pop fly, but counted on Bluege's single to center. Cronin then picked out one to his liking and propelled it over the right field wall. This was a prodigious clout, especially for a right-handed hitter, as the fence is 20 feet high and 328 feet from the plate.

Cronin's blow knotted the count and the Nats went ahead in the next frame. With two gone, Rice doubled and Goslin scored him with a triple. This was a harder drive than Cronin's homer, the ball hitting on top of the fence near the scoreboard in center and bounding back on the field. Following a walk to Myer, Judge scored the Goose with a single off Brandt's glove.

There was no more scoring until the Nats' sixth, when Jones relieved Brandt on the hill. Five runs were made, doubling the Washington score. The contributing hits were singles by Loepp and Powell, doubles by Myer and Cronin, stolen bases by Goslin and Cronin, an error by Rhiel, a wild pitch and a passed ball which let Cronin score as Ruel walked.

Jones settled down after this round and, with Brown having found his bearings after the third session, there were no real threats over the balance of the route.

Officers Are Elected By Eastern Star Loop

Mabel Jenkins was reelected president of the Eastern Star Duckpin League at a meeting at Lucky Strike last night. Gladys Mills was elected vice president and Maude Youmans secretary-treasurer. Prizes were awarded and plans made for a dance at the Meridian Mansions on April 26, at which time trophies won in the recent tournament will be presented.

COLUMBIANS TO PLAY.

The Columbian Insects will meet the St. John's Prep Nine tomorrow on West Ellipse Diamond at 3:30 o'clock. Manager Harvey is booking games for the Columbians at North 9800.

HITTING THE TRAIL WITH THE MAJORS

Continued from Page 9.

of which Woody English, the only able-bodied regular Cub infielder, accounted for two. English also contributed a triple and a single. Other home runs were fashioned by Cuyler, who also got three singles; Tolson, Carlson and Hack Wilson. Carlson pitched four innings without being scored upon, and was succeeded by Guy Bush, who was bumped for seven hits and all the Hollywood runs. The Cubs left immediately after the contest for Kansas City, the first stop of the homeward journey.

Chicago (N.) ..... 562 300 400—20 25 3
Hollywood (P.C.L.) 000 010 301— 5 12 1
Carlson, Bush and Hartnett; Shellenback, Johns, Turner and Bassler, Severeid.

Reds Hit Consistently To Trim Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., April 6 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds slammed two rookie pitchers for at least one hit in every frame here today and made it two straight over the Nashville Volunteers by winning, 13 to 7. Benny Frey, former Nashville pitcher, hurled the first five innings for the Reds, but was wild. He averaged one walk each inning he worked.

Cincinnati ..... 421 220 020—13 17 3
Nashville ..... 100 040 020— 7 8 3
Frey, May and Gooch; Bennett, R. Walker and Moore.

Browns Drop Third Straight To Kansas City, 8 to 4.

Kansas City, April 6 (A.P.).—The Kansas City Blues, of the American Association, vanquished the St. Louis Browns for the third straight time today, 8 to 4. It was an off day for the American Leaguers with pitching, batting and defense weak.

Browns ..... 001 000 210—4 6 4
Kansas City ..... 411 210 00x—8 13 2
Grar, Rohbeaner and Ferrell; Manion; Thomas, Swift and Angley, Peters.

Sherdel Hits, Pitches Cards to Victory.

Tampa, Fla., April 6 (A.P.).—Bill Sherdel and Carmen Hill held the Tampa Smokers to nine hits today and the St. Louis Cardinals triumphed in an easy manner, 7 to 2. Sherdel also got the only home run of the day. Manager Gabby Street caught the final inning, his first appearance in the box score this season.

Cardinals ..... 102 112 000—7 16 2
Tampa ..... 000 000 010—2 9 3
Sherdel, Hill and Wilson; Smith, Street; Appleton, Lee and Kitchens, McAdams, Sanetti.

Bean Defeats Former Indian Mates.

New Orleans, April 6 (A.P.).—The New Orleans Pelicans took advantage of weakness displayed by the Cleveland Indians, of the American League, in the eighth inning of their game here this afternoon, and defeated the major league team, 8 to 7.

Belve Bean, Pelicans hurler, plainly puzzled the Indians and except for an inning of bad errors, New Orleans completely outclassed the Indians. Bean had been farmed out to New Orleans by Cleveland only a couple of days ago. He held his former team mates t seven hits in seven innings.

Lopez, Gilbert Top Robin Hitters.

Macon, Ga., April 6 (A.P.).—The Brooklyn Robins didn't play any baseball today but they kept a few pencils busy and got some encouraging results. They figured out the batting averages for the spring training games and found only Glenn Wright below the .300 mark among the regulars and from this they drew the conclusion that they will show the National League something about slugging.

Wally Gilbert, who has hit safely in the last eleven games, was shown to be the most consistent performer with a mark of .426, but Al Lopez, young Spanish catcher from Tampa went him one better with a .444 average.

Hilltop Boxers Guests Of Honor at Banquet

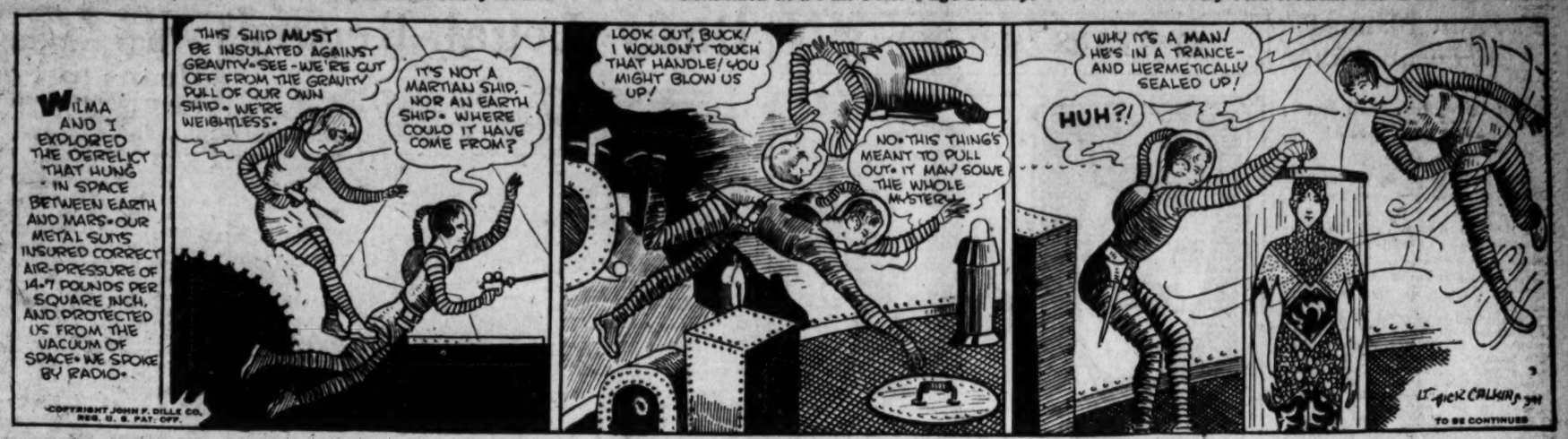
A banquet in honor of the 1929-1930 boxing team of Georgetown University will be held tonight at the Occidental Hotel, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Robert Moran and Dr. John Lyons, both of whom gave their services as examining physicians for college and amateur boxers here during the past winter season, are the sponsors.

Members of the team expected to attend are Capt. Charles Fish, Joe Davis, Gerard McAllister, Mike Tardugno, Ted Schwartz, Joe Madden, Henry Murphy, Jack Tierney, Leroy Bordeau and Don Donaldson. Coach Jim McNamara and Manager John Geary also have been invited.

Hornsby's Sore Heel To Be Examined Today

Chicago, April 6 (A.P.).—Rogers Hornsby, chief of the Chicago Cubs' band of cripples, will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning for an examination of his ailing right heel.

The Rajah left Los Angeles Friday night on rather short notice, but not without taking time to say that nothing like a sore heel could keep him out of the National League champions' line-up for even a part of the season.


BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D. Man Hermetically Sealed
Continued in a Full Color Page Sunday.
By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins
WILMA AND I EXPLORED THE DERELICT THAT HUNG IN SPACE BETWEEN EARTH AND MARS. OUR METAL SUITS INSURED CORRECT AIR-PRESSURE OF 14.7 POUNDS PER SQUARE INCH, AND PROTECTED US FROM THE VACUUM OF SPACE. WE SPOKE BY RADIO.
THIS SHIP MUST BE INSULATED AGAINST GRAVITY. SEE - WE'RE CUT OFF FROM THE GRAVITY PULL OF OUR OWN SHIP. WE'RE WEIGHTLESS.
IT'S NOT A MARTIAN SHIP, NOR AN EARTH SHIP. WHERE COULD IT HAVE COME FROM?
LOOK OUT, BUCK! I WOULDN'T TOUCH THAT HANDLE! YOU MIGHT BLOW US UP!
NO. THIS THING'S MEANT TO PULL OUT. IT MAY SOLVE THE WHOLE MYSTERY!
WHY IT'S A MAN! HE'S IN A TRANCE - AND HERMETICALLY SEALED UP!
HUH?!
LT. DICK CALKINS
TO BE CONTINUED

ELLA CINDERS—The Mechanical Age
Continued in a Full Color Page Sunday.
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
SECOND HAND CARS FOR SALE
IF WE EVER OVERSLEEP, WE'RE LIABLE TO WAKE UP AND FIND OURSELVES SOLD AS EXTRA EQUIPMENT! SOME OLD GENTLEMAN MAY BUY THIS CAR AND DISCOVER HE HAS A READY-MADE FAMILY ON HIS HANDS, INCLUDING A DOG!
DON'T OPEN YOUR MOUTH, BLACKIE, OR YOU'LL DROWN! WE HAVEN'T ANY SOAP, BUT MILLIONS OF FISH GET ALONG WITHOUT IT AND THEY BATHE IN PLAIN WATER ALL THEIR LIVES!
GEE, ELLA, WE HAVEN'T ANY TOWELS!
WHAT—NO TOWELS? IF THE SERVICE DOESN'T IMPROVE, WE'LL MOVE TO ANOTHER USED CAR LOT! LET ME THINK! I NEVER RAN DRY ON IDEAS BEFORE.
THIS AIR HOSE IS JUST THE THING! YOU'LL BE DRY IN LESS TIME THAN IT TAKES AN ELEPHANT TO LICK A POSTAGE STAMP! IF I HAD A LITTLE MORE PRESSURE, I'D BLOW A PART IN YOUR HAIR FOR GOOD MEASURE.
SSSSS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
4-7
GASOLINE ALLEY
Continued in a Full Color Page Sunday.
Another Precinct Heard From
WALT! A LETTER FROM OCTAVE. SHE'S AWFULLY BITTER ABOUT THINGS. SHE SAYS, "I HOPE YOU HAVE COME TO THE REALIZATION OF THE FACT THAT THINGS HAVE COME RIGHT IN THE END. AS I THOUGHT HE WOULD, HENRI CODA WILLED ALL HIS PROPERTY TO ME, HIS LAWFULL WIFE."
OH, SHE THINKS THIS IS THE END, DOES SHE. WE'LL SEE.
"I WOULDN'T THINK OF ACCUSING YOU OF PLANTING A FALSE WILL, PHYLLIS, OR OF CONNIVING IN SUCH AN UNLAWFUL ACT. NEVERTHELESS IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE THAT HENRI WROTE TWO WILLS DIFFERING SO COMPLETELY. IN SUCH A SHORT PERIOD OF TIME. I BELIEVE HE WROTE ONLY ONE. WHO WOULD BE GUILTY OF SUCH A THING I WOULDN'T VENTURE TO SAY."
WHAT'S SHE GETTING AT? THAT YOU DIDN'T BUT PROBABLY I DID?.
SHE IS CERTAINLY INSINUATING ENOUGH. I NEVER THOUGHT SHE WOULD TURN ON US LIKE THAT.
SAY, I'LL SHOW HER WHO WROTE A FALSE WILL. I'M ON THE WARPATH NOW AND I'LL MAKE HER EAT HUMBLE PIE.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune
MINUTE MOVIES
(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)
By Ed Wheelan
ED WHEELAN presents
INTRIGUE
A COLORFUL FILM DRAMA OF THE TIME OF NAPOLEON
FOREWORD
IN THE YEAR 1814 THE ALLIED POWERS FORCIBLY RESTORED THE BOURBON KING, LOUIS XVIII, TO THE THRONE OF FRANCE AND EXILED THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON TO THE LITTLE ISLAND OF ELBA IN THE BLUE MEDITERRANEAN
WHILE THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH WARSHIPS PATROLED THE COAST OF FRANCE, NAPOLEON WITH SEVERAL HUNDRED FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS PLOTTED TO RETURN TO THE MAINLAND AND ONCE MORE DICTATE THE AFFAIRS OF STATE!
OUR STORY OPENS AT THE HEAD-QUARTERS OF NAPOLEON'S RIGHT HAND MAN AND TRUSTED FRIEND WHO HAD ACCOMPANIED HIM TO ELBA
THE TIME IS AT HAND, MAJOR! OUR EMPEROR IS NOW READY FOR HIS DARING ATTEMPT!
MARSHAL DAVOUST, THE ONE MAN IN WHOM NAPOLEON CONFIDED
ANDREW HANDY
HE HAS WORKED OUT A PLAN WHEREBY THE SHIPS GUARDING THE FRENCH COAST NEAR CANNES WILL BE WITHDRAWN!! ATTENDÉ!
TO-MORROW YOU WILL LEARN THE DETAILS OF A SENSATIONAL PLOT!!
4-7
BOBBY THATCHER
Increasing Peril
By George Storm
THE PERIL OF THOSE ABOARD THE CRIPPLED BARK INCREASED HOURLY..... WITH THE PUMPS CLOGGED THE SEA INVADED THE HOLD.....
THE DORIES AND THE RAFT IS READY, MATE.... WHY DONT YOU GIVE ORDERS TO PUT OFF?... DOES THE OLD MAN WANT US DROWNED LIKE RATS IN A TRAP?
THE CREW IS RESTLESS SIR,...THE PUMPS IS CLOGGED AND THE HOLD IS FULL OF SEA... WITH A CARGO OF MACHINERY BELOW THE HATCHES WE CAN'T STAY AFLOAT.....
I'M TO BE THE JUDGE OF THAT, MR. JOHNSON!... DRIVE EM BACK TO THE FO'C'SLE.... PUT A WATCH ON THE DORIES!..
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THE GUMPS
Continued in a Full Color Page Sunday.
A Clean Slate
SO YOU AGREE THAT A GOOD WIFE IS A GREAT HELP-YOU ADMIT THAT THEY ARE A REAL BLESSING?
ABSOLUTELY - IF YOU GET THE RIGHT ONE - IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE WOMAN YOU SELECT FOR A MATE -
WELL I'VE GOT THE RIGHT ONE. I KNOW THAT
ALL THE SUCCESS THAT I'VE MADE IN LIFE - I OWE TO MY WIFE
WHAT A WONDERFUL FEELING IT MUST BE - TO BE SO OUT OF DEBT -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Program Planned At Logan Statue

Joint Ceremony Will Mark Change of Name of Iowa Circle.

The National Society of Society Dames of the Loyal Legion, the Illinois Society, and the Iowa Circle Citizens Association will hold a joint ceremony at 3:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at the foot of Gen. Logan's statue when the name of Iowa Circle is changed to Logan Circle.

Representative William P. Holaday, of Illinois, will make the principal address, while the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will pronounce the invocation. A band will provide music, and a member of the Illinois Society will sing.

As the concluding event of the program, members of the society will place wreaths on the statue. Other patriotic organizations have been invited to be present.

Crash Started in London.

Prof. Irving Fisher, in his book, "The Stock Market Crash—and After," says the late unpleasantness began, not in New York, but in London, that the crash was heavier in London than in New York, and that it wrought havoc in Paris and Berlin as well as on the American exchanges.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:45	
High tide	2:25	2:55
Sun sets	6:36	
Low tide	8:58	9:36

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, April 6—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair with slowly rising temperature Monday and Tuesday; moderate to fresh west winds.

For Maryland, cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair; slowly rising temperature; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

For Virginia, fair and not so cool Monday, Tuesday fair; slowly rising temperature; fresh to strong west winds.

The disturbance that was over southern Georgia Saturday night is advancing northeastward with increasing intensity. Cape Henry, 29.40 inches, and storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Delaware Breakwater northward to Eastport. The disturbance that was north of Lake Superior is moving slowly eastward, being central north of Lake Huron, Cochrane, 29.40 inches. Pressure is high over and southeast of the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Sable Island, 30.36 inches, and pressure is high over Saskatchewan. Prince Albert, 30.22 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States and at scattered points in the lake region. Precipitation has been quite heavy in Virginia, Maryland, and portions of Pennsylvania and North Carolina. Temperatures have fallen in the upper lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, and the northern Appalachian region, and have risen slightly in the southern plains States and northern Texas.

The outlook is for rain on Monday in New England and New York. Elsewhere the weather will be fair Monday and Tuesday in the Washington forecast district. Temperatures will rise on Tuesday in New England and the north portion of the Middle Atlantic States, and on Monday and Tuesday in the south portion of the Middle Atlantic States, West Virginia, and the interior of North Carolina.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 56; lowest, 46. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m., 90; 8 p. m., 98. Rainfall (6 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 1.90 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 330 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1930, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 2.22 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1930, 1.60 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Monday, April 7, 1930.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y. Partly overcast Monday preceded by rain near Long Island in the early morning; strong west winds up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest winds and gales at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Monday; fresh west winds up to 1,000 feet and strong northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Monday; fresh west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and northwest gales at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Sat. night	Lowest 8 p.m. Sun.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	58	46	50	1.90
Asheville, N. C.	52	46	52	0.86
Atlanta, Ga.	66	50	62	0.20
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	44	50	0.04
Baltimore, Md.	56	44	56	1.08
Birmingham, Ala.	72	52	66	.....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	36	58	.....
Boston, Mass.	64	42	54	.....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	48	48	0.08
Chicago, Ill.	62	46	60	.....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	52	58	.....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	42	68	.....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	56	44	0.16
Davenport, Iowa	68	42	64	.....
Denver, Colo.	78	46	76	.....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	44	72	.....
Detroit, Mich.	60	46	48	.....
Duluth, Minn.	56	38	44	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	82	60	80	.....
Galveston, Tex.	84	62	78	.....
Helena, Mont.	76	38	72	.....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	50	60	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	64	56	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	76	50	74	.....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	56	74	.....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	64	78	.....
Louisville, Ky.	64	50	62	.....
Marquette, Mich.	42	38	34	.....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	56	70	.....
Miami, Fla.	72	68	68	2.14
Mobile, Ala.	78	60	70	.....
New Orleans, La.	80	62	74	.....
New York, N. Y.	54	42	50	0.08
North Platte, Nebr.	82	36	76	.....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	46	74	.....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	42	54	0.08
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	64	94	.....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	56	50	.....
Portland, Me.	44	34	44	.....
Portland, Oreg.	70	48	68	.....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	80	48	80	.....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	54	68	.....
St. Paul, Minn.	64	38	54	.....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	60	84	.....
San Diego, Calif.	78	58	70	.....
San Francisco, Calif.	76	56	66	.....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	42	68	.....
Savannah, Ga.	72	60	66	0.10
Seattle, Wash.	64	50	64	.....
Springfield, Ill.	68	46	64	.....
Tampa, Fla.	74	64	68	0.72
Toledo, Ohio	64	48	46	.....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	58	72	.....

River Bulletin.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 6.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 6.

ARRIVED SUNDAY.

Roma, from Genoa.
Alfonso XIII, from Coruna.

SAIL TUESDAY.

America, for Plymouth.
Alfonso XIII, for Vigo.
Carinthia, for Mediterranean ports.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

Roma, for Genoa.
Mauretania, for Southampton.
Vulcania, for Trieste.
Camerania, for Glasgow.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Carinthia, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

America, from Hamburg: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Monday.

Providence, from Marseille: due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Bergenstjord, from Oslo: due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Transylvania, from Glasgow: due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Vulcania, from Trieste: due at pier 84, North River, Monday.

Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen: due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Minnewaska, from London: due at pier 58, North River, Tuesday.

Caronia, from Liverpool: due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

American Banker, from London: due at pier 7, North River, Tuesday.

Pennland, from Antwerp: due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.

Ansonia, from Southampton: due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

Bremen, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.

Paris, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Cedric, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.

Kungsholm, from Gothenburg: due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.

St. Louis, from Hamburg: due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.

Roussillon, from Havre: due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.

Homeric, from Southampton: due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

Lituania, from Danzig: due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

President Harding, from Hamburg: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Thursday.

Seydlitz, from Bremen: due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Friday.

Aquitania, from Southampton: due at pier 56, North River, Friday.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

RALPH PETERS, THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD, WHO SUCCEEDS THE LATE WILLIAM F. POTTER.

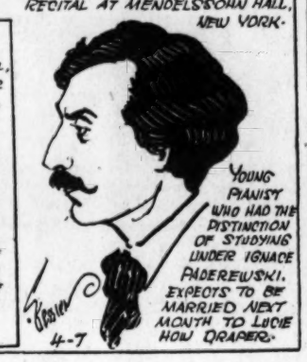
(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN WINS FAST TEN ROUND BOUT WITH YOUNG PETER JACKSON, IN BALTIMORE.

TIN PAN ALLEY.

"FARE THEE WELL, FARE THEE WELL, MOL-LY DAR-LING! LET YOUR EYES LOOK A-GAIN INTO MINE, FOR THE SUN O'ER THE HILL TOP IS DAWN-ING AND I'M FAR FROM MY COM-RADES IN LINE, THERE'S A TEAR IN YOUR EYE MOL-LY DAR-LING AND THE FACE THAT I LOVE FILLS WITH CARE—BUT YOUR HEART MUSTN'T FEAR—I'LL BE THERE MOL-LY DEAR AT THE CALL OF THE ROLE I'LL BE THERE."

COURTESY OF PAULL-PIONEER MUSIC CO.



ERNEST SCHELLING GIVES RECITAL AT MENDELSSOHN HALL, NEW YORK.

YOUNG PIANIST WHO HAD THE DISTINCTION OF STUDYING UNDER IGNACE PADEREWSKI. EXPECTS TO BE MARRIED NEXT MONTH TO LUCIE HOW DRAPER.

4-7

April 7, 1905.

President Roosevelt visited San Antonio on a hunting trip. He organized the Rough Riders there in 1898.

Daughters of American Revolution will hold Continental Congress here.

Two policemen brought before trial board on charge of maintaining a dice game at the Seventh Precinct.

Washington paperhangers struck for higher wages.

In giant real estate deal Virginia realtors purchased 186 acres for $62,000 on the Rockville road.

Washington baseball team defeated Georgetown University, 8 to 5.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

SCURVY STILL BOBS UP.

SCURVY has been killed off several times. Nevertheless, it continues to bob up. When the juice of limes and lemons came into general use we thought, "That ends scurvy." Few people know that about the only truly compulsory regulation of the eating in the history of society were the orders which compelled the use of fruit juices to prevent scurvy. Under the influence, direct or indirect, of that compulsion or prohibition, whatever you choose to call it, old-fashioned scurvy just about disappeared from the more enlightened parts of the world. But some scurvy was left to develop here and there. Then came Hess' valuable little book on scurvy. Again we said, "That makes a day. Tomorrow we will forget scurvy and take up the work of another day."

Then came Hojer, Hanke, Howe and Eddy telling us that, while there was no longer any of the old kind of scurvy, decaying teeth, bad gums and pyorrhea were really manifestations of scurvy. Whereupon, for the old-time research workers in scurvy, it was "back to the mines."

If all these disorders are the effects of mild, masked scurvy, diets must be recast. If twice as much fruit juice is required to prevent these tooth manifestations of scurvy as is needed to prevent the joint symptoms and other classical symptoms of the disorder, we must write new specifications for our menus.

It has been proved that eating of oranges and lemons will prevent scurvy. If twice the usually required dose is necessary to prevent decay of teeth and to prevent and cure pyorrhea and bleeding gums, a pretty severe demand will be written down against the supply of oranges and lemons. While but few people have suspicions of scurvy, decay of teeth and pyorrhea between them, are nearly universal. We must find some other foods to help out.

Dr. W. H. Eddy has been at work on a part of that problem. He finds bananas and string beans to be highly effective. That helps considerably. The experiment station record reports that Dr. Tso, a Chinaman, finds cabbage puree, turnip juice, and cabbage soup valuable. The vegetables he used were of the Chinese variety, and the methods of cooking may not be the same as ours.

It is known that cooking affects the vitamins which prevent scurvy to an exceptional degree. Cooking with soda rapidly and effectively destroys this vitamin. Prolonged cooking is very harmful to it. Cabbage cooked a few minutes contains the principle which protects against scurvy. Cabbage cooked but a few minutes retains much of it. Raw Cabbage is still richer in it. Tomato juice is a valuable source of supply. The juice of canned tomatoes is rich in it.

Lime juice should be restudied, making use of these newer methods.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

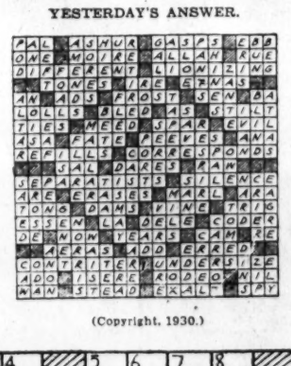
ACROSS.

1 To lash
5 A one-time president of Mexico
9 Remote
12 Wing-like
13 An assumed part
14 A calif of Islam
15 Spanish "Islands" off the coast of Africa
17 Lessened
19 Custom
20 One who holds property in trust
21 Festivity
23 The thirtenth Hebrew letter
24 That male
25 Reverential dread
26 Tissue about the teeth
27 Awaits settlement
30 The writer
31 Assets in excess of liabilities
33 Three-toed sloth
34 Fungus on grain
36 Lobes of the ear
37 Storage place for coal
38 Near
39 Womankind
40 Hazard
41 Satisfied
44 Small boy
45 Recite in a musical monotone
46 Punched
49 Thrice (music)
50 Wide-mouthed jar
52 Third son of Jacob
53 Noun suffix denoting business
54 Chopped cabbage
55 Epochs

DOWN.

1 A constituent of varnish
2 Armpit
3 Danish king of England eleventh century
4 Expunge
5 Arid
6 Ten
7 Fright
8 Indian ox with a hump
9 To grow rich
10 To ...ard the sheltered side
11 Travel by conveyance
16 About
18 Remains of perished hopes
20 Pattern
21 Renown
22 Pitcher
23 River in Austria
26 To plunder
27 Kind of a dog
28 Raised platform
29 Place to wash dishes
31 Below
32 Elegance of design
36 Framework for supporting railway signals
37 Tippler
39 Short line carrying a fish hook
40 Russian coin
41 Quote
42 One by preeminence (slang)
43 Son of Seth Gen. iv:26)
44 College degree (abr.)
46 Scold (slang)
47 Girl's name
48 Roman god of the lower world
51 Sixth note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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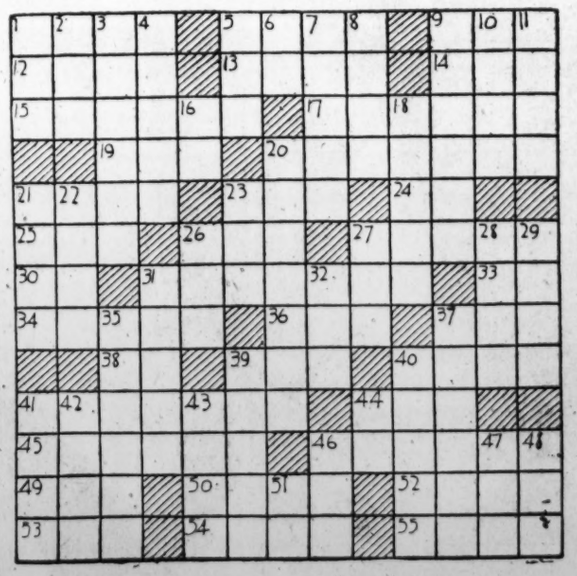

Daily Legal Record

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 4972. Chicago Federation of Labor vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Lodge, Rabinovitz—Webster, Spearman, Walker, Brown.

No. 5005. Universal Service Wireless vs. Federal Radio Commission. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield—Webster, Brown, Spearman, Scharfield.

No. 5086. Knickerbocker Insurance Co. vs. Mellon. Attys., Hinrichs—Rover.

No. 5101. Harris & Rohan vs. United States. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett—Rover.

Nos. 4812, 4813. District of Columbia vs. Georgetown & Tennallytown Railway Co. Attys., Bride, Stephens—Bowen.

No. 4938. Sheaffer Pen Co. vs. Lucas. Attys., Graves—Charest and others.

No. 4914. Neiman Marcus Co. vs. Lucas. Attys., Horne—Charest, Monarch.

No. 4919. Harriton vs. Lucas. Attys., Miller—Charest and others.

No. 4928. Chambers vs. Lucas. Attys., Bradley, Hill—Charest and others.

No. 4941. Commonwealth Commercial State Bank vs. Lucas. Attys., Baker, Ravenel—Charest and others.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons, presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 77845. Williams vs. Swagait; motion for particulars granted in part; leave granted to amend declaration.

No. 77847. Bowles vs. Imlay; motion for particulars granted and overruled in part.

Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 279. Haworth vs. Gray (on trial). Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Arth.

No. 291. Leahy vs. Allen. Attys., Bird—Burton.

No. 297. Dodds vs. Keith Corporation. Attys., Shinn, Lowry—Smith, Bennett.

No. 299. Michael vs. Smith. Attys., Maddox, Flynn—Myers, Ely.

No. 301. Allen vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Labofish, Sloan—Hamilton, Hamilton.

No. 303. Bowen vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman—Bride, Bell.

No. 38343. Estate of James Puller. Attys., Bradley—Hollingsworth.

No. 72269. Houston vs. Evening Star. Attys., Simonton—Hogan, Jones.

No. 269. Porter vs. Cameron. Attys., Dickson, Settle, Jackson—Lambert, Yeatman.

No. 275. Burgoyne vs. United States. Attys., Foley—Rover, Hinterliter.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 38398. Estate of Honora Rundlett (on trial). Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

No. 432. Jones vs. Allemus. Attys., Dawson—Bride, Kenyon & Macfarland.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding; Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 49543. Elsie Bargagni vs. Raymond T. Giles. Interlocutory decree for annulment.

Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 343. Cooper vs. Cooper (on hearing). Attys., Krupsaw—Kelly, Arnold.

No. 1557. Habeas corpus of W. W Blaine. Attys., Sax—Gallagher.

No. 175. Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., Alexander—Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield.

No. 313. Myers vs. Myers. Attys., Young, Young.

No. 345. McHale vs. McHale. Attys., Bell, Marshall & Rice—Yeatman, Horning.

No. 361. Darly vs. Kalbach. Attys., Newmyer.

No. 279. Gusack vs. Gould. Attys., Hawken, Havell—Newmyer.

No. 369. Keane vs. Keane. Attys., Quinn, Flynn—McDonough.

No. 373. Hummer vs. Gusack. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Douglas—Hawken, Havell.

No. 309. Bell vs. Bell. Attys., Wendell—Yasmer.

No. 329. Price vs. Claxton. Attys., Welliford, Horning—Brandenburg, Denit.

No. 331. Howe vs. Howe. Attys., Flynn—Neudeck.

No. 37183 and No. 50014. Campbell vs. Campbell and estate of Hannah Campbell. Attys., Mullen, Wilson, Archer—Mulloy.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 50515. Johnson vs. Virnstein. Final decree quieting title.

No. 50534. Ward vs. Ott. Final decree quieting title.

Assignment for Monday, April 7:

No. 1987. Condemnation of squares 380-1-2. Attys., Lambert, Bell—Weller and others.

No. 2007. In re Garrison street. Attys., Bride, Fowler—Weller.

No. 2015. In re Wisconsin avenue. Attys., Fowler—Detwiler.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice Alfred A. Hitz presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 49106. U. S. vs. William Dendy; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to pen for one year and a day. Atty., M. J. Lane.

No. 49132. U. S. vs. Okey J. Deskin; violation section 29 penal code; sentenced to pay fine of $100 and to jail for eleven months. Atty., Marian Wood.

No. 49202 U. S. vs. Robert Lester Haggins; grand larceny; probation for two years.

No. 49202 and 49243. U. S. vs. William J. Johnson; violation 825 code; sentenced to jail for six months.

No. 49246. U. S. vs. William Longstreet; larceny from U. S.; probation for one year.

No. 49252. U. S. vs. Richard Elmer Roseberry; probation for two years.

No. 49246. U. S. vs. Frank Sweetner; assault dangerous weapon; sentenced to pen for one year and a day.

No. 49204. U. S. vs. Calvin Chase; housebreaking; sentenced to pen for one year and a day.

No. 49323. U. S. vs. Clarence Armstrong; grand larceny; sentenced to pen for one year and six months.

No. 40044. U. S. vs. Jack Callahan; Harrison act; motion to quash overruled.

No. 40666. U. S. vs. George B. Sinclair; embezzlement; motion to quash overruled.

Atty., T. Morris Wampler.

No. 48998. U. S. vs. Joseph Edwards; smoke screen; sentenced to pen for one year and six months. Atty., F. R. Kelly.

No. 48936. U. S. vs. Roland Smith Stegall et al.; prohibition act; sentenced to jail each for four months. Atty., J. L. Pugh.

No assignment for Monday, April 7.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon, presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

No. 49054. U. S. vs. Roy T. Johnson; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., James Toomey.

No. 49235. U. S. vs. Katie Warden Burns; perjury; plea not guilty. Atty., Harry Dyson.

No. 49237. U. S. vs. Willard S. Robbins; embezzlement; plea guilty. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

No. 49264. U. S. vs. Thomas Johnson; nonsupport; probation for one year.

No. 49273. U. S. vs. Hugo George Springer; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., J. D. Cunningham.

No. 49272. U. S. vs. Richard Day; grand larceny; plea guilty.

No. 49363. U. S. vs. William J. Riddle et al.; joy riding; plea guilty each.

No. 49266. U. S. vs. William Coleman; joy riding; plea not guilty.

No. 48267. U. S. vs. William Harris et al.; robbery; plea not guilty.

No. 49268 U. S. vs. William Harris; robbery; plea not guilty.

No. 49270. U. S. vs. James L. Conohan; grand larceny; plea guilty.

No. 49271. U. S. vs. Franklin W. Parkeman; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., B. M. Kail.

No. 49274. U. S. vs. Hugo George Springer; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., J. D. Cunningham.

No. 49275. U. S. vs. Joseph R. Mena; assault; plea not guilty. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

No. 49276. U. S. vs. Cecil Bryant Asbell et al.; prohibition act; plea guilty as to Powell.

No. 49277. U. S. vs. Jerry Offredo; prohibition act; plea guilty. Atty., Joseph D. Kelly.

No. 49278. U. S. vs. William A. Lodge et al.; false pretenses; plea not guilty each. Atty., R. L. Miller.

Assignment for Monday, April 7:

U. S. vs. Nathan Scott; U. S. vs. John A. Snow; U. S. vs. Ralph C. Turner; U. S. vs. Samuel F. Branzell; U. S. vs. Cardoza Bell; U. S. vs. John Wise Crowe; U. S. vs. George Wharton; James I. Stansbury and Henry A. Jacobs; U. S. vs. John Middleton; U. S. vs. Otto Brockman; U. S. vs. Nathaniel Belford; U. S. vs. George Holtz.

LAWSUITS.

No. 77962. Charles W. Warner vs. Benjamin A. Brown et al.; damages, $2,500. Attys., Adkins & Nesbit, C. E. Pledger.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT.

No. 1085. R. McDonald vs. John J. Madden; judgment Municipal Court, $205.80. Atty., Lucille Donovan.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51238. St. Matthews Lodge, No. 9, Ancient Knights of Jerusalem vs. Ancient Order Knights of Jerusalem et al.; injunction. Attys., G. A. Parker, L. W. Cocine.

Baby Seriously Hurt in Fall.

Frank Roundtree, 2½ years old, is under treatment at his home, 1736 H street southeast, for serious injuries suffered Saturday night when he fell 12 feet from the porch of his home. The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from a skull fracture and bruises on the face and body. His parents yesterday took the boy home, where he is under the care of a family physician.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0843. Southern Bldg.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Woodridge-Langdon Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1.	Loans and discounts	$414,991.93
2.	Overdrafts	142.32
3.	United States Government securities owned	1,015.63
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	152,430.37
6.	Banking house, $28,318.63; furniture and fixtures, $13,482.72	41,801.35
9.	Cash and due from banks	48,910.30
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	44.00
	Total	$659,335.90

LIABILITIES.

15.	Capital stock paid in	$50,000.00
16.	Surplus	50,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	8,888.07
21.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	11,804.98
22.	Demand deposits	212,068.50
23.	Time deposits	255,574.34
26.	Bills payable and rediscounts	71,000.00
	Total	$659,335.90

District of Columbia, ss:

I, EPPA L. NORRIS, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EPPA L. NORRIS,
Vice President and Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of April, 1930.
(Seal.) KENNETH P. ARMSTRONG,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
KENNETH VIETH,
CONRAD M. CHANEY,
C. U. EDWARDS,
Directors.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1.	Loans and discounts	$11,269,484.28
2.	Overdrafts	6,880.93
3.	United States Government securities owned	1,068,427.01
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	2,104,888.50
6.	Banking house, $1,907,120.41; furniture and fixtures, $152,030.37	2,059,150.78
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	96,026.65
9.	Cash and due from banks	2,859,913.65
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	10,710.76
	Total	$19,475,482.56

LIABILITIES.

15.	Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
16.	Surplus	2,300,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	133,252.98
19.	Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	93,262.17
21.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	441,890.82
22.	Demand deposits	11,237,779.45
23.	Time deposits	4,269,297.14
	Total	$19,475,482.56

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I, CHARLES R. GRANT, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. R. GRANT,
Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1930.
(Seal.) FREDERICK A. GENAU,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN B. LARNER,
HARRY G. MEEM,
JOHN JOY EDSON,
ARTHUR PETER,
L. W. ESTES,
FLOYD E. DAVIS,
S. H. KAUFFMANN,
JOHN A. JOHNSTON,
J. LEO KOLB,
A. C. OLIPHANT,
ALBERT F. FOX,
WALTER S. PENFIELD,
MELVILLE B. GROSVENOR,
C. B. KEFERSTEIN,
Directors.

Charter No. 7446. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1.	Loans and discounts	$7,514,308.57
2.	Overdrafts	209.73
3.	United States Government securities owned	3,616,971.64
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	2,791,639.20
5.	Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	2,957.00
6.	Banking house, $1,681,946.91; furniture and fixtures, $69,505.23	1,751,452.14
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	275,873.16
8.	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	762,546.05
9.	Cash and due from banks	1,468,235.50
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	25,459.82
11.	Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	50,000.00
14.	Other assets	2,141,084.23
	Total	$20,001,739.09

LIABILITIES.

15.	Capital stock paid in	$1,000,000.00
16.	Surplus	400,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	304,147.30
18.	Reserves for dividends, contingencies, &c	58,000.00
19.	Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	176,983.02
20.	Circulating notes outstanding	1,000,000.00
21.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,954,427.23
22.	Demand deposits	6,320,021.38
23.	Time deposits	7,587,538.77
24.	United States deposits	1,132,527.12
29.	Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	3,957.00
31.	Other liabilities	64,167.21
	Total	$20,001,739.09

City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:

I, F. H. COX, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. H. COX, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1930.
(Seal.) WM. L. THOMAS,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
WADE H. COOPER,
L. A. SLAUGHTER,
W. B. HARRISON,
A. M. RIZIK,
BATES WARREN,
Directors.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"ARIES."

IF April 7th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., and from 11 p. m. to midnight.

A period of headstrong and rather misdirected activity is predicted for this date. Beware of accidents and guard your health! Sportsmen and sports will be favorably affected by the influences.

The child born on this April 7th will have an observing nature, but will be rather too critical for its own peace of mind and happiness. It will not be attracted by the lighter side of life and will be interested in philosophy and metaphysics.

Nature was unkind to you when she gave you an ultra retiring personality, which overshadows and conceals so many of your stronger traits. Few defects hinder one more than that of shyness. It is foolish for you to feel any personal deficiency, for you were born with none. You can talk to your friends, but not to strangers, and you hold back from meeting new people. People are not criticizing you as often as you think they are. Your approach to others determines their approach to you.

Your remedy is to feel and to be superior. You lack both the nerve or temperament for bluffing, so you must be most accurate in your knowledge, clear in your thoughts, and firm in your convictions. You can then look any one in the eye and hold your own. You must not only have a greater belief in self, but in others—people are generally kind and considerate.

Your conscience is a hard task master for you, and you are very remorseful over your petty sins and omissions. On the whole, you lead an unselfish life, but you are holding back too much to realize in full all the pleasures and blessings which were put here for you to enjoy.

Successful people born April 7:
Francis C. Lowell—Manufacturer.
Charles S. Barnard—Philanthropist.
Lewis Nixon—Shipbuilder; designed battleship Oregon.
Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson—Archbishop of Canterbury, 1903-1928.
William A. Pinkerton—Detective.
William Wadsworth—Poet.

(Copyright, 1930.)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Washington Mechanics Savings Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1.	Loans and discounts	$2,039,859.50
2.	Overdrafts	35.44
3.	United States Government securities owned	292,733.77
4.	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	76,563.50
6.	Banking house, $114,555.21; furniture and fixtures, $52,876.32	167,429.53
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	55,499.41
9.	Cash and due from banks	261,483.76
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	2,639.87
13.	Securities borrowed	451.81
	Total	$2,896,696.62

LIABILITIES.

15.	Capital stock paid in	$100,000.00
16.	Surplus	100,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	63,743.52
21.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	19,738.71
22.	Demand deposits	765,284.91
23.	Time deposits	1,847,929.48
	Total	$2,896,696.62

District of Columbia, ss:

I, EZRA GOULD, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. EZRA GOULD,
President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April, 1930.
(Seal.) HUBERT N. ROBERTS,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
J. C. PYLES,
EDW. F. BICKFORD,
MAHLON GROO,
Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

North Capitol Savings Bank of Washington

In the District of Columbia, at the close of business on March 27, 1930.

RESOURCES.

1.	Loans and discounts	$1,391,406.86
2.	Overdrafts	2,684.49
3.	United States Government securities owned	350.00
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	34,529.65
6.	Banking house, $54,912.90; furniture and fixeurts, $19,904.23	74,817.13
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	47,181.73
9.	Cash and due from banks	140,765.40
10.	Outside checks and other cash items	3,303.68
	Total	$1,695,036.44

LIABILITIES.

15.	Capital stock paid in	$90,000.00
16.	Surplus	60,000.00
17.	Undivided profits—net	17,866.73
19.	Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	45.83
21.	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	2,181.00
22.	Demand deposits	619,877.55
23.	Time deposits	905,065.53
	Total	$1,695,036.44

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I, P. H

Auctions

Auctioneers 17

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE BEING PREMISES NO. 1300 POTOMAC STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated December 13, 1926, being instrument No. 251, recorded December 30, 1926, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL A. D. 1930, at FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lots numbered ninety-nine (99) and one hundred (100) in square numbered twelve hundred and thirty-one (1231), formerly square numbered sixty-one (61) in "Beatty and Hawkins' Addition to Georgetown," described as follows: Beginning at a point in the north line of N street, distant 40.13 feet east from the intersection of said line with the east line of Potomac street; said point being at the center of the west party wall of the building now known as Premises No. 3249 N street northwest, and running thence northwardly through center of said party wall and prolongation thereof, to the south line of alley; thence west along said line of said alley 40.13 feet to Potomac street; thence south along said Potomac street, 110 feet to the intersection of said street with N street; thence east along said N street, 40.13 feet to the beginning, accordance to survey recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Survey Book 32 at folio 179.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $20,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $2,000 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES H. BADEN,
LAURENCE A. SLAUGHTER,
Trustees.
P-mch28,31-ap2,4,7,9

MONDAY, APRIL 14.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1425 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE KNOWN AS PREMISES 1320 HARVARD STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated July 25, 1929, being instrument No. 66, recorded August 10, 1929, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1930, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 68 in Sanner's subdivision of part of Block 33, Columbia Heights, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 19, folio 150, except the south 4 feet by full width of said lot, condemned and taken for alley purposes by proceeding in District Court case No. 738 of the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia. Block 33 now known as Square 2855.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior Building Association deed of trust for $22,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES N. HUGHES,
CLARENCE W. SWAIN,
P.—Ap4,7,9,11,14 Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 Eye Street N. W.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLINGS KNOWN AS PREMISES 4128 AND 4130 MILITARY ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of two certain deeds of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 6002, folio 373 and 377 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1930, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 88 and 89 in Davis subdivision of lots in square 1742, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 87, folio 66. Each property to be sold separately.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6½ per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 on each parcel will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN C. WEEDON,
GEORGE W. WHITE,
P—5,7,9,11,14,16. Trustees.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 I street northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE BEING A TWO-STORY STONE AND STUCCO DWELLING, CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS, BATH AND LAVATORY, KNOWN AS 1814 IRVING STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 5848 at folio 271 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction, in front of the premises on WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1930, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot Thirty-nine (39) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of part of Square Twenty-five hundred and Eighty-eight (2588), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 86 folio 13, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, upon the following terms:

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-third of the purchase price in cash, the balance in two equal installments payable in one and two years, respectively, with interest at the rate of 6½% per annum, and secured by Deed of Trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes and interest paid or adjusted to the date of sale; all conveyancing, recording, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale; a deposit of $500.00 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of such resale in some Washington newspaper.

B. FRANCIS SAUL,
J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Trustees.
925 15th street nw.
P—3,5,7,9,10,11,12,14,15,16

THURSDAY, APRIL 17.
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY, SEMIDETACHED, BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS AND BATH, KNOWN AS 1907 OTIS STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in liber 5808 at folio 168 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1930, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered two hundred twenty-four (224) in Jacob B. Shapiro's subdivision of lots in square numbered forty-two hundred and two (4202), as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 86 at folio 5, upon the following terms:

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-third of the purchase price in cash, the balance in two equal installments payable in one and two years, respectively, with interest at the rate of 6½ per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; taxes and interest paid or adjusted to date of sale; all conveyancing, recording, &c., at the cost of purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $300 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

B. FRANCIS SAUL,
J. WRILEY JACOBS,
Trustees.
925 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
P—4,5,7,9,10,12,14,15,16,17

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—1928 sedan; a fine 5-passenger, finished in gray duco; the tires are fine and the price is right; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900.

BUICK—1928 sedan. Like new. Seat covers. Sacrifice. North 0576, apt. 501.

BUICK—Coupe, 4-passenger, $275. A 1926 model. Two new tires; two spares. Car finished in green duco. Dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

BUICK—Coach, 1926; always a good buy and the price we have is right; $275 with lowest terms possible. Step in and see this No. 1282. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

BUICK COUPE—Standard 6; four-wheel brakes; motor will give you real service; enjoy driving this car; its upkeep will be small. Come in and look it over. Where can you find a better buy for $90 down? Dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Used Car Department. Open evenings.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLET—coupe, $245. Newly painted, equipped with 3 new tires, smooth motor. Your money's worth, and can be purchased for a small down payment. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929, with new balloons, the improved car with the latest and best accessories, completely equipped. Our price of $425 is right; finish is dark blue. See it at Barry-Pate, 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, '28 sport convertible, $365; red duco finish, rumble seat; this car is in excellent order; your inspection will tell the complete story; stop in and look it over today at 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—'28 sedan, $375; a dandy car. Branch used car department, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

CHEVROLET—For $94 down for a 1928 sedan that really looks wonderful; the upholstery shows no wear and the motor has plenty of pep; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Coach. Bright as a whistle; one new tire, others are good; parking light; a buy for $335, with terms to suit your pocketbook; a car you will want to own; see it today at 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Coach, '29; put money into your pocket and buy this fine used Chevrolet for only $475; many dollars less than it cost new, and have the pleasure of driving an almost new car; the appearance is bright; tires only show little wear. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

Phone your ad to Nat'l 4205.
Post Classified Ads are easy to find and easy to read.

CHEVROLET—'29 four-door sedan. Only driven 4,010 miles. Finished in grey duco. Tires show only a little wear. Parking light. No mark or dent to be found. Our price $495. Dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; a 1927; just out of our repair department; has new pistons, timing gear, and check over; this car runs extra well and when you see it you'll agree $200 is a low figure. Car number 1317. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'28 coach, $335; must sell at once. Branch used car department, Rhode Island ave. and New Jersey.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1928; green Duco finish; Balcrank bumpers; four brand-new tires never run a mile; soft upholstering; rumble seat; parking light. Price, $345; terms; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co. A safe place to buy a used car.

CHEVROLET—1929 blue sport convertible coupe; rumble seat, parking light; car shows excellent care; 3 brand-new balloons that have never been run a mile. $495, and easy payments; dependable transportation. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927. Just refinished in grey duco; looks great and runs fine, a value for our price, $245; only a small down payment and you'll pat yourself on the back. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1926 coupe. This car is in perfect mechanical condition. Good tires and paint. Very economical to operate. Only $95. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161. Open evenings 'til 10, Sundays 'til 6.

CHEVROLET—1928 sport roadster; just out of the paint shop and it looks great; all for $265; good tires, parking light, top O. K. and a rumble seat; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 1928; in splendid condition; fully equipped; will sacrifice for $185; really worth a great deal more; if you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly; at my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Col. 1248.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1929; only $113 as down payment; finished in dark blue, with striping; beautiful color combination. A car only a few months old; runs like a top; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—1925 coach, $95; painted green. Branch used car department, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

CHEVROLET—'28 landau sedan. It's a dandy—with Balcrank bumpers for your protection; fenders and body have a fine appearance, tires will run many miles with no worries to you; price, $375. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe—A 1928 model; rumble seat; 2 new tires; finished in red Duco; a snappy, clean car for $325; terms arranged to suit you; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929; $113 as the down payment; a real buy and you'll be surprised to see what really good condition this car is in. Only driven little and shows it; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—1928 touring, only $195; newly painted, disk wheels, top redressed, motometer, good spare tire, parking light. You'll like this car when you see it; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, $165; do you want a wonderful little running auto for $165; put your money into this—you'll be satisfied. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—1927 cabriolet. Motor, top, upholstery and duco finish in excellent condition. Only $195. Terms and trade. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161. Open evenings 'til 10. Sundays 'til 6.

CHEVROLET—28 convertible sport red coupe, with rumble seat, parking light; the tires are extra good; fenders and chassis repainted. Price, $350. Easy terms. Branch used car department, Rhode Island ave. and New Jersey.

CHRYSLER—62, 1928 roadster; $475; maroon Duco finish; an excellent, clean, snappy little job. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHRYSLER, 1928, 62 coach; in the very best of condition all the way through; let us demonstrate; priced low; your car as part payment; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHRYSLER—Coupe for $78 as down payment; it's a fine car and worth more; this is a spring special; choice selection at low prices; dependable transportation. For your used cars come here. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Open evenings.

DODGE—Sport roadster; just out of the paint shop, finished in blue, with red disc wheels, black fenders, side wings, tires are extra fine; top shows no wear. Here's a chance to pick up a wonderful car for $195. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

DODGES—1930 to 1926; 25 to select from; sedans, coupes, roadsters, coaches, truck, &c. All models, at prices that can't be duplicated, ever offered; attractive terms, with your car as part down payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw. Dec. 1912.

DODGE—1929 senior sport sedan; one of the best Dodge Bros. products; a car well known for its sturdiness and comfort; only $695; terms; your car in trade or part down payment. The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th st. nw. Dec. 1912.

DODGE—Sedan, $250. A '26 with leather upholstering that will give you real wear. Motor O.K. You'll like this car when you see it. Dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

ERSKINE—Sedan, 1929. A snappy, clean green duco finish; five good tires; luxuriously upholstered. The price of $400 is better than right. Kaplan & Crawford, Inc., 2329 Champlain st. nw. Columbia 6740.

ESSEX—1929 coach; finish perfect throughout, which you will find a wonderful value for $450. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

ESSEX—'29 coach; black fenders, green duco body; a speedy job; has power and looks; a car that will satisfy you for $425; only a small down payment required; fully equipped. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. Drive it out now. Ask for car number 1302.

ESSEX—Challenger coupe, 1929; slightly used. Original finish like new—black and cream. Come in and drive it; you will hardly think it possible to buy a car like this for $565. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—Coach, a 1928, finished in green duco, unusually clean inside; car shows careful care; reduced to $295; assured transportation. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

ESSEX

COACHES, LATE MODELS; WE HAVE NINE OF THESE POPULAR 6-CYL. CARS, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION; JUST THE CAR TO BUY IN THE SPRING. THE MOTOR IS SMOOTH AND ECONOMICAL. THEY ARE IDEAL FOR LONG TOURS AND CAMPING TRIPS. THE INTERIOR IS EASILY CONVERTED INTO COMFORTABLE SLEEPING QUARTERS. PRICES RANGE FROM $295 TO $565.

LAMBERT-HUDSON,
"THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE."
1631 14th St. N.W.

ESSEX—Coupe, $465, with rumble seat; the wheels just repainted, headlights, radiator and bumpers all renickled; an unusually snappy car for the price; it's worth your time to come in and look this one over. Jos. McReynolds, 14th and R sts. nw.

ESSEX—Coach, 1926; unusually clean, motor excellent; good tires; upholsters does not show the slightest wear. Only $345. A smooth looking car; you'll be a proud owner if you get this one. Come to Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—Super-six coach, late 1927; reconditioned, refinished; new tires; looks and runs equal to new, $295. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 1631 14th st. nw.

FORD—Model A phaeton, in good condition, $300. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn. ave. se.

FORD—Model A 1929 Coach, $345; a car well worth the price; feel free to come to R. L. Taylor Motor Co. and do your shopping; all questions gladly answered; at your service always; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw., for the used car.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

FORDS—Model T coaches, coupes, tourings, Fordor sedans, $25 up; a choice selection; the early shopper will find a great stock at unheard-of prices; these cars are in running condition and well worth the price we ask; dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. Taylor Motor Co.

FORD—Model A tudor, in excellent shape; runs and looks like new; $350. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn. ave. se.

FORD—Model A standard coupe, with rumble seat, $385. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Penn. ave. se.

FORD—Roadster; late model; used by owner exclusively; fine condition; terms to responsible party. 1431 E. Capitol st. Lincoln 0082.

FORD—Model A, '29 coupe; black finish; 5 wire wheels, tires only a few weeks old; if you want speed, power and a car for comfort, end your problem—buy here. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

FORD—Sedan, 1926; splendid condition; good tires, paint, &c.; yours for $95; $35 cash, $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth. Col. 1706; after 6 p. m., Col. 1245.

FORD—Two-door sedan, 1925; first-class condition; first $95 takes it. 3115 Adams Mill rd. nw.

HUDSON—Brougham; original blue paint; it's in perfect condition and there are many miles of good transportation left in this car; the cost is low, $290; the best value in Washington. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

HUPMOBILE—1927 sedan; a mighty fine car and our low price will interest you; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3900.

JEWETT—'26 coach, at $145; it really runs fine, has trunk, 2 new tires, spot light; it may be what you have been looking for. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

JORDAN—1929 Airline 8 sport convertible coupe; finish both inside and out like new; low mileage insures motor and chassis in perfect condition; can be bought for one-third price of new one. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

MARMON—78 sport sedan; a beautiful car any one would be proud to own; can not be told from new, and you can buy it with $1,000 discount. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. Open evenings and Sundays.

NASH—Special coach, 1927. All new tires. A-1 mechanical condition. Paint perfect. Sacrifice for $335. Terms and trade. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161. Open evening 'til 10, Sundays 'til 6.

OAKLAND—Coupe, 1928; in wonderful condition throughout; priced right to sell; don't fail to see this one at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

OAKLAND—Coupe, a '26 for $200; a real car for the money. Ask for car number 1247. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. Open evenings.

PONTIAC—'28 coupe for $365. It will pay any one to look this car over. The car will sell itself. Dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

PONTIAC—1928, 5-passenger sedan; in fine mechanical condition; good paint and tires; your car in trade; terms. Washington Cadillac Co., 1136-40 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3900.

PONTIAC—1928 roadster; Duco finish; in excellent condition; motor A-1; fully equipped; priced right; terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC—Coach, 1927; only $260; really a fine running car, with 3 new tires, good spare, bumpers; dependable transportation; come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

STUDEBAKER—1926 coach. Here's one you can't equal; driven less than 25,000 miles; excellent tires. Will sell for $150. Kaplan & Crawford, Inc., 2329 Champlain st. nw., Columbia 6740.

STUDEBAKER—Touring for $150, with California top; good finish and fine dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw., R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

STUDEBAKER—Coach, trunk, and good tires; motor runs great; $125. Branch used car department, Rhode Island ave. and New Jersey.

WHIPPET—1928 coach, with 2 new tires; car No. 1285; gray Duco finish, with snubbers, bumpers; a fine riding automobile for the price of $275. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

WHIPPET—Coupe, 1928, $225; an outstanding value; this car has power, speed and is easy to drive; with 2 new tires and a snappy appearance; a dandy little car. 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Barry-Pate Motor Co.

WHIPPET—Coach, 1928. The modern car with the equipment necessary to add joy and comfort in riding. Even the tires show little wear. Heavy bumpers, and a motor to assure real transportation. The performance is surprising. Drive it yourself. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

WHIPPET—Coach 1928. Here is a real snappy car. Had wonderful care. Good tires and paint; motor excellent. Sacrifice for only $285. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161. Open evenings 'til 10. Sundays 'til 6.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Touring for $80; the looks are not so good, but the car will give dependable transportation. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw. R. L. Taylor Motor Co.

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

"TREW VALUES" IN USED CARS.
All makes, all models, $30 to $1,095.
The Trew Motor Co., 1507 14th St. N.W.

WHAT ARE GOOD VALUES?

1st—Low Price.
2nd—Good Condition.
3rd—Good Service.

Ford '29 model A sedan, fender wells, trunk rack	$465
Ford '29 model A tudor	395
Essex '28 coach	250
Ford standard coupe	395
Dodge '28 Victory 6 sedan, finished in blue Duco	450
Ford A '29 roadster	295
Chevrolet '27 landau	225
Chevrolet '27 coach	225

All Cars Reconditioned.

HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14th N.W.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

WE SATISFY HUNDREDS, why not you; parts for every make of car; everything guaranteed. Open Sunday until 2 p. m. Glasser's Auto Wrecking Service, 155 Fla. ave. ne. Met. 8867.

USED PARTS AT JUNK PRICES.
VINSON LANGLEY,
19 Eye st. ne. Franklin 9385.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs. $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

CANOE—18-foot Oldtown, double ribbed, open gunwale, fully equipped, and camping equipment; $50. Address Box 238, Washington Post.

MOTOR BOAT—Model "Chance Tom Boy," with 70-h. p. Kermath engine; practically as good as new. Apply H. T. Connolly, 55 Southgate ave., Annapolis, Md. Phone Annapolis 6.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER—Service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Potomac 3896.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 37

BOOKS KEPT—Accounting systems installed, audits and financial reports made. A service bureau. Rates reasonable. National Accountants Institute, 1340 New York ave. Metropolitan 4227.

WINDOWS—And general housecleaning; floor waxing; satisfaction guaranteed. May's, phone Capitol Heights 269.

Business Personals 38

FULL CORPORATION service; charter, all forms and agreements. Corporate Organization Co., Union Trust Bldg.; Natl. 2900.

MONEY advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver; pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw.; National 8649.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked, suits sponged and pressed, shoes shined. Open every day, including Sunday.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F st. nw. Met. 4240.

Business Service

Costuming, Hats Made 41

COATS—Ladies, relined, $2.50; children's, $1.50. 1018 6th st. ne.

Grinding, Sharpening 42

LAWN MOWERS
Expert sharpening and repairing. New and used mowers for sale. Bargain day every day. Your old mower in trade. We deliver.
LAWN MOWER SERVICE,
917 11th st nw. Franklin 10183.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

HEATING—Tinning, gutter and spouting, stove repairing and painting; work guaranteed; lowest prices. Underpriced Heating Co., 386 Haller ter. Linc. 3305.

Professional Services 50

CORSETIERE—Registered. Spencer corset girdles, Brassieres, belts, surgical corsets. 1800 Connecticut ave. nw. North 4831.

Repairing and Refinishing 52

FURNITURE—Repairing, upholstering, finishing, chair caning. Frank Schoenlauer & Son, 720 7th st. sw. Met. 3320

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

COOKS—$70; maids, $12; waitress, $11; mother's helpers, $10; part-time, $9. 1924 13th st. nw., room 2.

COOKS, general houseworkers, maid-waitresses, part-time general houseworkers; to New York; same floor. Dr. Harris, 1342 U st. nw.

DISHWASHER—$10 week; apply Steve's Delicatessen, 1334 14th st. nw.

GIRLS—Two, white. 349 Pa. ave. nw.

GIRL—White, experienced, for delicatessen store; hours, 5 to 12 p. m. 401 Maryland ave. ne.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—$110 month; also clerk-typist, candy saleswaitresses; other positions daily. Wash. Business Bureau, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

STENOG.-BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, age 25-30; salary $30 week; very good opening; Catholic; bookkeeper-stenog., experienced, stenography secondary; age 30-40; $25 week; other openings daily; solicitors to sell advertising, attractive proposition; immediately. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WAITRESS—Counter girl, maid, pantry girl; various other positions. J. S. Employment Bureau, 504 E st. nw.

WOMEN—Two; to sell Real Silk hosiery and lingerie to homes; good territory open in Virginia or District. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2.

FORMER TEACHER interested in securing permanent position leading to executive work wanted by well-established firm; must possess positive characteristics; state qualifications. Box 227, Washington Post.

GENERAL houseworker, $55 to $60; housecleaning, window washing, painting. Christian Women's Emp Exchange, North 9011.

NEAT-APPEARING girl, experienced in waiting and chambermaid work, for boarding houses; references. 1331 K st. nw.

POSITIONS open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBER—White; steady job; local man preferred. Bond Building Barber Shop, 714 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Louis Barber Shop, 400 12th st. nw.

BARBER (white), first class, steady job; $25 and commission. 741 8th st. se.

BOYS—High school; clean, steady work. Apply noon, candy dept., Gayety Theater.

CLERK-TYPIST (night), $27.50; clerk, P. B. X. operator, $20; cashier-clerk, $22; food checker, $80 and meals; also sales manager and chef. Other positions daily. Wash. Business Bureau, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

ENGINEER—To take charge of a small 15-horsepower boiler. Apply 3108 M st. nw.

MEN—We will select 5 to learn our selling methods; a salary will be paid to the men selected; men of good appearance, well recommended, will be considered. Apply now to Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

OFFICE BOY—Must be 16 years of age. Apply Artcraft Sign Co., 1406 Irving st. nw.

PATENT ATTORNEY—Assistant wanted for corporation patent department; fully experienced and member of bar. G. F. De Wein, Post Box 212, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—3 or 4 gentlemen; to sell new building and loan combination; unusual saving plan; stock or bond men preferred. Room 404, 1103 Vermont ave.

AT ONCE—Men with clerical, salesmanship or mechanical experience; salaries, $25-$100 weekly; permanent positions; United States or South America. Maxer, Inc., 205 Wacker, Chicago.

ADVERTISING solicitors; program of big convention. See Mr. Goodwin, 9 to 12 a. m., 1730 H st. nw.

MEN—Three, of neat appearance, wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experienced not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

WANTED—Two young men, at once. Apply 414 9th st. nw.

POSITIONS open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
Have territories in Brookland, Petworth and Northeast; business very good; names of people to call on. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st., 9 to 2.

MEN; 4
For outside work, permanent; married preferred; about $32.50 to start. Apply Monday, after 9 a. m., 358 Munsey Bldg. Ask for Mr. Stabler.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
Large, well established company issuing life, accident and health insurance on popular monthly premium plan, has splendid proposition for clean-cut ambitious salesmen. Fully equipped office. Substantial cash remuneration and liberal renewal contract. Call in person 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Johnson & Adams, 306 Commercial National Bank Bldg.

OIL BURNERS
Salesman to sell the leading burner on the market. Backed by the strongest company in the industry. Excellent opportunity for three men. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m., 1104 Vermont ave.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F. Nat. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

B. AND L. SALESMEN—Now is your chance to make a real connection, as deal is going good; don't fail to get in touch with us at once. George Brodie, Sales Manager, Participating Building Association, 14 St. Paul st., Baltimore, Md.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

COOK — Excellent cook; colored; neat; pleasant disposition. Splendid housemaid; waitress; full or part time days; 4 yrs. references. Potomac 6155-W.

GIRL—Colored, wishes housework; good reference. 1519 G st. nw.

GIRL—Colored, desires part-time job, any kind. City reference. 1822 Vernon st nw; Potomac 4604.

MAID (colored), excellent cook; maid, waitress, house cleaner, full or part time, days; city reference, 5 years. Potomac 1883.

MAID—Colored, neat, does general work; good cook, nurse or waitress; full or part-time work; reference. Decatur 2419.

RECOMMENDED—Cook, waitress, nurse, helper, laundress, maid, part-time, public, private. Eureka Employment Exchange, National 2808.

SECRETARY—Miss B. H., age 30, looks younger; 17 years secretary to large law firm; very competent secretary; good conversationalist; good personality; commands respect and confidence; $27.50 a week. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—R. W. H., age 23; shorthand 100 words minute; typing 60 minute; English, 99%; spelling, 100; college education; pleasant; excellent worker; $22.50 week; other good stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, $15-$30 wk. Call Boyd's, 1333 F st. Natl. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss M. M., 20; 4-year business course, 6 months' experience, contractor; 2½ years automobile; attractive personality, good conversationalist; cut stencils; $25. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss R. H., age 17; 8 months' stenographic experience; shorthand speed 80, typing 50; Business High graduate; very good worker; neat dresser; $15 a week. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss H. R., age 2?; 5 years' experience medical and law; operate calculating machine; P. B. X.; cut stencils; attractive personality; good worker; $20 a week. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—Miss T. D., 18; B. H. graduate; 7 months' experience baking company; bookkeeping in school; cuts stencils; neat in dress; attractive personality; $20 week. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

TYPIST—Mrs. A. W., age 25; very good typist; thoroughly experienced in filing, in addressing; P. B. X. operator; 4 years' experience; good worker; pleasing personality; $18. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

WOMAN—Refined, pleasing personality, desires position as companion; can drive automobile; willing to travel. Box 113, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMAN—Wishes part-time position, switchboard operator, in apt. house, morning hours preferred. Cleveland 4674.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BOOKKEEPER—L. S., 24; 5 years' experience junior accountant, nationally known accounting firm; good personality; $30 week; bookkeepers for special audits weekly, &c., very reasonable rate. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

CHIEF cook, all-round man; 26 years' experience. Henry Carr, 432 L st. nw., Lincoln 10040.

RECOMMENDED—Chef, cook, porter, janitor, houseman, switchboard, elevator, kitchen work. Eureka Employment Exchange, National 2808.

STENOGRAPHER—W. R. N., age 24; 6 years' clerical experience F. E. F. Co., some stenographic experience; shorthand speed about 80, typing 40; good worker; pleasant; industrious; $20 a week. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER—N. O., age 20; few months' experience; knowledge bookkeeping; business college graduate; neat in appearance; good record; shorthand speed 80 plus; $20. Boyd's, Natl. 2338.

YOUNG MAN—Would like position general office or other offer; experienced in printing, moving pictures, photography. Box 207, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

PECAN GROVE—In Georgia; will exchange and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Phone Col. 6746. Sunday: National 4619 thereafter.

VIRGINIA—Wonderful opportunity for organization wanting national home, school, orphanage or private sanitarium. Famous Yellow Sulphur Springs Property of Southwest Virginia; main hotel building has 68 bed chambers, lobbies, parlors, billiard room, ball room, dining room; 76 additional cottage rooms, bowling alley, servants' and other buildings on 52-acre grounds. The springs famous for their medicinal waters, with terraced grounds, shaded by large native trees offer unusual possibilities. This unique property is offered for immediate sale at less than one-third replacement value of improvements. Write for views and full details. Joseph M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO LOANS—And refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 848 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0179.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
2014 14TH ST. NW. NORTH 6448.

AUTO LOANS
One-Hour Service
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DIST. 5777.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

Real Estate—Building Loans 66

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By experienced white driver, $1 per hour; assistance in securing permits. Noel, North 7440.

Beauty Culture 69

BEAUTY COURSE—$75, day and night. Modern School of Beauty Culture, Earle Theater Bldg., Suite 657, Met. 7920.

BEAUTY CULTURE—The Mabelle Honour System saves time, money. Moderate charges. Easy terms. Day, evening classes. Mabelle Honour Schools (Established 1918), 1325 New Hampshire ave (Dupont circle), 817 14th st. nw.

Correspondence Courses 70

RAILWAY mail clerks. Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 240 Washington Post.

Dancing—Dramatic, Musical 71

DANCING taught privately in 8 lessons. Peggy O'Brien, Earle School of Dancing, next Earle Theater. Met. 7527

STAFFORD PEMBERTON STUDIO.
All Styles Stage-Ballroom Dancing.
1124 Conn. Ave. Phone North 3322.

Instruction Classes 73

ADVERTISING—Commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, dressmaking. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. Met. 2883.

STENOGRAPHERS—Speed plus accuracy wins promotion; join the Columbia Shorthand Club; Gregg-Pitman dictation; 60 to 175 words; $5 mo.; try it free. Call evenings, 7 to 9. Postoffice Building, 14th st. and Park rd.; Col. 7078.

POSITION, yes, take a Boyd short stenographic course or typing, &c.; special Civil Service courses; start now; established 10 years. Boyd School, 1333 F st. Natl. 2338.

Charlotte Designing School,
Professional and practical courses in costume designing taught by Parisian methods. Beginning 1st and 15th of each month. 816 Conn. Ave. National 9651.

STATISTICAL CLERK — Salary, $1,620; prepare now. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

STATISTICAL CLERK
Both men and women. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

BEGIN TODAY
Statistical Clerk exam. Salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

PREPARE NOW
CLERK PROMOTION. STATISTICAL Clerk, File Clerk. Special course for statistical clerk. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

STENOGRAPHY, TYPING
SPEED DICTATION. Gregg and Pitman. $5 per mo. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th and F nw. Met. 6337.

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS SPECIALIST
AND
Tax Economist Applicants
REGISTER NOW
for Classes Beginning April 2.
Prof. John K. M. Barry, M. A., Instructor
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

OIL TANKS—Two, for oil burner, $275; 60-gallon capacity. Apply after 5:30. 1312 Monroe st. nw.

SADDLES—U. S.; bridles, collars, harness, new and used; trunks, luggage, harness. English saddlery. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw.

Building Materials 84

BRICK—Lumber, plumbing and heating supplies. Other items. City Salvage Co., 1st and N sts. se. Lincoln 4093

Good Things to Eat—Drink 91

CAKES—Homemade, layer (melting); chocolate, jelly, caramel, &c.; called melting because they melt in your mouth; delivered. Adams 5346.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

The steady, growing volume of Post Classified Ads bears testimony of satisfying results.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

BOXWOOD—Is profitable to raise as well as ornamental; well rooted plants, $1.20 dozen, delivered. Max Nursery, Mineral, Va.

Sporting Goods 97

BASEBALL GLOVE Oiled professional model; get one for this season. A $5.00 value, special at $2.95, at Walfords, 909 Pa. ave. nw. National 8039.

TENNIS RACKET—A real full-size Reach racket; you'll need one on your vacation this summer. A $2.50 value for only $1.75 at Walfords, 909 Pa. ave. nw. National 8039.

Merchandise

Wanted—To Buy 100

APPAREL—Men's, ladies' or children's; of all kinds, regardless of condition; gather it up and call M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749. Will pay cash. 1233 7th st. nw

AUTOGRAPHED LETTERS—Stamp collections; old coins bought and sold. The Hobby Shop, 1427 F st nw District 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Metro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—That you have no further use for you can turn into cash by calling M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Wanted modern furniture for 8-room house in exchange for building lot Northwest. Box 249, Washington Post.

JUNK—All kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1123 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9594.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS. And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Furniture 105

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Absolutely new; 3 pieces; will sell to highest bidder; also 3 odd chairs.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

GAS STOVES—Well known makes. Good condition. If you want a bargain, call North 9839.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealings. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

BEFORE SELLING
—phone Metropolitan 3817 and get the best results. We positively pay more for furniture, antiques, china, bric-a-brac, office furniture or pianos than any one in the business. The Lincoln Co., 604 6th st. nw.

Musical Merchandise

Musical Instruments 113

SAXOPHONE—Alto; gold finish Selmer. Regularly $290—now complete, with case, $175. Easy terms at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

VIOLIN—Italian model; fine tone; good condition; complete outfit, including bow and case; price reasonable. Call between 3 and 5 p. m., A. F. Leddy, 1750 F st. nw.; Decatur 0451.

Organs and Pianos 114

APARTMENT PIANO special; now $235; regular $395 value. Brand new, mahogany finish, ideal size for your apartment. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BABY GRAND, distinctive appearance, genuine quality, brown mahogany; inspection will reveal its beauty and by playing it you can assure yourself that it is richly toned and in splendid tune; reduced now to $285; formerly $500; terms to please. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

COMBINATION—All-electric Orthophonic Victrola and Radio; distinctive Credenza model in rich walnut. Built with care, of finest material, by Victor artisans. If you appreciate the utmost in musical perfection and furniture craft, see and hear this today. This last one, the floor model, in all ways a new instrument. Now $289; regularly $1,000. Terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Here's one of the famous "Q D" all-electric models, screen grid, complete with dynamic speaker in dark walnut console; $59.50 is the new special—it cost new $169. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw. Terms to please you.

CROSLEY—All-electric radio; like new; complete, $65; terms, $10 down, $5 monthly. You can get distance on this set. National 3659. W. W. Kimball, 721 11th st. nw.

CROSLEY—Very special at $40, regular $130 value. All-electric, 8-tube, all metal console, finished Chinese red; terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

EARL—You can still get one of these 8-tube, all-electric, walnut lowboy models for $69, but the number is limited. Brand new sets that formerly sold for $117. Come in today. Terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Lowboy; 8-tube, all-electric, dynamic speaker; special, now $89.50; was $160; get the best in reception with this famous set; get it now and save the difference; easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Get the utmost in radio reception with this 8-tube all-electric model, complete with dynamic speaker; smart hiboy cabinet, beautifully matched walnut finish; $190 value; now $98 on easy terms. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Hiboy latest model, less than a month old; will sacrifice; EZ terms. No dealers. Phone Cleveland 6500, Apt. 312.

SILVER RADIO—Distance without aerial; $145; terms; demonstration without obligation. Wightman Radio Sales & Service, 2214 14th st. nw.; North 4170.

VICTOR—Combination floor model, reduced to $123; regular $285; all-electric Radiola No. 18 with magnetic pick-up, beautiful walnut console, bound albums. Easy terms at Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BATTERY SETS cash and carry sale; including many fine makes—as low as $2.50. Come early—you'll have better choice. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw

Talking Machines 118

VICTOR—Orthophonic; splendid condition; cost $165; will sacrifice. Call North 4564.

Business Equipment

Adding Machines 120

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES.
NEW. USED.
JOHN E. GREEN. DIST. 8481.

Business Equipment 121

COINOMETER.
Speedy Change Maker.
JOHN E. GREEN. DIST. 8481.

COINAUDIT—MONEY MACHINE.
Sorts, Counts, Packages.
JOHN E. GREEN, DISTRICT 8481.

SODA FOUNTAINS—And store equipment; "Dry Kold" refrigerator and display cases; factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; Natl. 0910.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

Post Ad offers appear bright and early each morning and give advertisers the opportunity to get results the same day.

Rooms and Meals

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

16TH ST. NW., 930—Table board by day, week or month; homemade pies, cakes and bread; fresh vegetables.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

BABIES' boarding home, private, where good care and sanitation rules, special attention to diet. Georgia 4651.

BEST of mother's love and care for infants and children of 2 up to 12 years. Pony for children old enough to ride; fresh milk, eggs and vegetables; high and healthful; special license for infants. See phone directory, page 424, for further information. Call Berwyn 87-R.

Rooms With Meals 133

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Beautiful front room, facing Meridian Park; finest meals; real home; $10. Columbia 5381

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—An attractive front, $20; also double back room; continuous hot water; excellent table; reasonable

DUPONT CIRCLE (1334 19th st. nw.)—Attractively furnished rooms, with or without private bath; excellent meals.

K ST., 1331—Near downtown business and amusements, refined surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable; transients.

MASS. AVE., 1515 (Scott Hall)—Beautiful single, double rooms; best meals, cultured home; ladies, gentlemen; central.

N ST. NW., 1200—Large room for 3 or 4 men; transients; table board; three meals a day.

NURSING HOME—For elderly people; can accommodate one more guest; dietitians and nurses in attendance. 1457 Fairmont st. nw.; Adams 5346.

17TH ST. NW., 3145—2d-floor front; large double room; 3 windows; excellent meals.

BRIGHT, attractive room, with private bath; in suburban home. Phone Wisconsin 2907.

Rooms—Furnished 134

B ST. NE., 1012—Two rooms, 2d floor; electricity, hot-water heat, range, sink, closets.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1805—Nicely furnished room in refined home; plenty hot water; references exchanged. Col. 3438

C ST. NW., 310—Arizona Hotel—Neatly furnished rooms, $4 week up; transients, $1.

C ST. NE., 1020—Two rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping, with porch; gas, electricity and heat included; on 13th and D car line.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Bright, newly decorated room; for 2 or 3; also room for 1 or 2; home cooking; phone.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

F ST. NW., 1747—Housekeeping; 2 large, furnished, southern-exposure rooms, newly papered and painted; hardwood floors; semibath; $45 per month.

IOWA CIRCLE, 1511 13th—Overlooking, well kept, heated home, continuous hot water. Large front room, single, $15.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1441—Room adjoining bath; 14th st. cars convenient; one or two gentlemen; $26 month single, $30 double.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 64—Attractive second floor room adjoining bath; southern exposure; employed man; $16.

VARNUM ST. NW., 822—Two rooms; light housekeeping or furnished for men; steam heat, gas, electricity. Col. 9087

2D ST NE., 119—Several attractively furnished rooms; unlimited telephone; continuous hot water; refs. exchanged. Lincoln 6842

CENTRAL — Cozy front living-bedroom; large closet, electric fan, $20; also 2-room airy suite, 7-window bedroom; continuous hot water; select, reference. 1626 17th st.

CHOICE—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette apt.; bedroom (7 windows), fireplace, piano, laundry tubs, continuous hot water, yard, janitor; adults. 1626 17th st.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

DOWNTOWN rare find, first-class newly decorated rooms and apartments in attractive apartment building, $8 to $12 week; includes electricity, gas, linen, &c. 301 C st. nw.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1023—2 rooms, kitchen, private tile bath; clean, modern; convenient transportation; garage; reasonable. North 8495-J.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1247—Two bright rooms; for light housekeeping; near bath; hot-water heat included.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

CHALFONTE, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 555. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; linen, china, &c., included; Frigidaire; immediate possession.

COLUMBIA RD., 1311—Clean, attractive, 3 rooms, bath, instantaneous hot water; entire 2d floor; refined; adults.

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS—21st and C sts. nw., within walking distance of the cherry trees; here you have the beautiful grounds of the Science Building and the Lincoln Memorial for a front yard; make reservations now for yourself and friends for the season, completely furnished apartments, with or without full housekeeping facilities; a high-grade house with standard service; no dogs or cats or wild parties. Phone National 9102.

13TH ST. NW., 3521—Bachelor apartment, living room, bedroom and bath; maid service; use of phone

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Attractive one room, kitchen and bath; second floor front apt. Apply apt. 1.

OFFICER'S FAMILY—Leaving city, will sublet well furnished, five-room apartment; cool; comfortable. North 7527.

NEWCOMERS, ATTENTION
Fur. Apt. Headquarters
Completely furn. apts., largest in city; fireproof bldgs.; private park; 3 minutes' ride downtown; excellent cafe; valet, drug store in bldg.; spacious hall, lobbies; 24-hour phone and elevator service; large apts., 2 to 4 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, balcony; 4 to 6 persons; h. k.; extra-large rooms, $57.50 up. Phone Col. 7744.

SPECIAL APT. OFFER—NO CHARGE FOR FURNITURE
1 room and bath, $37.50; also extra large 4 rooms, large inclosed porch, tile bath; open fireplace; completely furn; sublet to Oct. 1 for only $77.50. A similar apt. elsewhere would cost at least $175. Magnificent corner bldg., facing 2 parks; car and bus terminal; near stores, schools and churches. Act quickly. Phone Adams 5578

DOWNTOWN, NEAR DEPARTMENTS
2 R. FUR. APT., $50; 3 R., $65
7-story fireproof elevator bldg., fine view; handy; tile baths; neatly furnished. West 1497-J.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CLIFTON ST., 1315—The Harford, four rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath and porch, $65; completely redecorated. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486

COLUMBIA RD., 1828—On two car lines; exceptional location for studio, tailor, modiste, rooming, &c.; ten rooms, two baths; all modern improvements; rent reduced, $100. Victor E. Desio & Co., National 2213.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1858—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50 to $52.50. See janitor or call Adams 3134-W after 5 p. m.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—3 cheerful rooms, large private tile bath; running water; phone service.

IRVING ST. NW., 1361—Three rooms, front, kitchen, bath, porch, including Frigidaire, $62.50. Resident manager or Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1301—The Belvedere, close to Government offices; 24-hour switchboard, elevator; Electrolux refrigeration included; one, two, three rooms, kitchen, bath, porches, $45 to $100. Weaver Bros., 809 15th st. District 9486.

MORTON PL. NE., 809—5 rooms and bath, $31. Dr. G. G. Morris, 1913 14th st. nw. North 2826.

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY AVES.—The Augusta, front apartment, three rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Frigidaire included. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st nw District 9486.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1737—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, $78; one room, bath, $38; free Frigidaire to be installed. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. District 9486.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1454—Apt., 3 rooms, with porch; $38.50; gas and electricity included; adults. Col. 6190-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1451—Milo Manor; beautiful new apartments now ready for occupancy for residents in this popular section near cars, stores, theaters and churches; large rooms, low rentals, including elevator service and electric refrigeration; one room, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath, $42.50 and $43; two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $60 to $65. Apply resident manager.

3D ST. N.W., 724—The Bayhead. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager.

11TH ST. NW., 3620—$35; 5 rooms and bath; newly papered and painted; in restricted community; accessible to bus, car lines, schools and theaters.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—One room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $37.50; 1 room and bath, Murphy bed, $32.50. Linkins Co. 1733 DeSales st. Dec. 2500.

11TH ST. NW., 1311.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath..... $35.00
Heat and Electricity Furnished.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. National 3964.

13TH ST NW., 2535 (apt. 22)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; second floor front.

14TH ST. NW., 1333—Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Linkins Co., 1733 DeSales st. Dec. 2500.

DOWNTOWN—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; north and south light; suitable for studio. 1911 I st. nw.

1404 GIRARD ST. NW.—3 ROOMS, BATH AND PORCH; NEWLY DECORATED; GAS AND ELECTRICITY FREE; $48. ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC., 915 15TH ST. NW.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

3614 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, in perfect condition; $60.
Also an apartment of 1 room, breakfast room, kitchenette and bath; Murphy bed; $40.
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Apply Resident Manager.
W. H. WEST COMPANY,
1519 K St. National 9900.

THE ECKINGTON

Apt 105—4 rooms and bath	$40.00
Apt 109—4 rooms and bath	$40.00
Apt 204—4 rooms and bath	$37.50

J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. District 5027.

Business Places for Rent 139

STORE, 1108 9th nw.; $50 month. Excellent location. Edwin E. Pilett, 1106 9th nw.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CLEVELAND PARK Near Cathedral, furnished home; immediate possession. Call West 1974.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furnished house April to November. Very reasonable. Potomac 6324. 3619 Cambridge pl ne.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

FOR COLORED, five and eight-room houses in good condition. Rented from $33 to $75. Telephone No. 8639.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, Livingston st., near Conn. ave., $90 month; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; house new, never occupied; $100 month, 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick; overlooking Rock Creek Park; $100 month; 8 bedrooms (1 bath, 1st floor); beautiful first-floor plan; $125 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Life Ins. Bldg., 14th and H; District 5231; evenings Cleve. 4733.

VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND (nearby)—For rent, 4 room, bath bungalow, $35 month; 8 rooms, bath, garage, corner, $55 month; 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $50 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.; District 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4733.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

ALBEE BUILDING.
15th & G Sts.
OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water and fireproof vaults in each room; 24-hour service.
Reasonable rentals.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

LOEW BUILDING.
1110 F St. N.W.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Single Rooms,
$25.00 and $27.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 149

RARE INVESTMENT $7,200
Two well-located, perfect-conditioned six-room brick houses, rented at $72.50 per month to permanent tenants. Quick action recommended, as such bargains are seldom offered.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO.,
924 17th St. NW., Nat. 4122; Eve. Pot. 4487

FOR SCHOOL OR CLUB
1220 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.

Consisting of twelve rooms and two baths. The lot is 33x75 feet. On each of the three main floors there are two communicating rooms which open up practically as one room, the dimensions of which are about 17x37 feet.

THE PROPERTY IS CLEAR.

The price is right and very reasonable terms can be arranged.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. District 6830

Farms, Land for Sale 152

FARM—223 acres beautifully situated on Eastern Shore Boulevard, Md., five minutes ride from new Ferry Terminal; colonial brick home, deep water landing. Write Daniel Hopkins, Stevensville, Md.

246 ACRE COLONIAL ESTATE, TRACTOR FIELDS, BLUE GRASS Meadow, estimated 400,000 ft. timber, streams on 3 sides, miles good wire fencing, 4-acre orchard; fine old-fashioned colonial in grove big shade trees, 15 spacious rooms, colonial entrance, big brick chimneys, lovely outlook; numerous farm bldgs., old slave cabins, tobacco barn. Sold $3,600 produce last year; price only about half value of house, $5,000, with $2,000 cash. Leslie P. Simonson, BONDED STROUT AGENCY, Rm. 17, Law Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

STROUT'S SPRING CATALOG.
28 Acres, $1,000; Truck, Horse, Cow, implements included, for early settlement; lovely healthful country, 4 miles Penn. city markets; mostly tillage, nice stream, wood, 74 fruit trees; shaded 7-room house, spring water, barn, garage. Catalogue price, $1,500, but if taken now only $1,000 complete; see pg. 85. 4-Pump Gas Station, corner State concrete b'way at pretty lake; business bldg. 30x24, new 5-room bungalow with electricity, ample plot. Good business sacrificed by widow, only $3,300; part cash. Picture pg. 87. Write today for this big new money-saving guide. Over 1,000 bargains described. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 154

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, bath, made over new, $3,750; could add additional room at cost $100; $100 cash, $40 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg., 14th and H. District 5231. Eve. Clev. 4571.

CHANNING ST. NE., 3024.
Semidetached 6-room modern home; perfect condition; very large lot; only $6,950; terms.
GARMAN BROS.
2533 Bladensburg rd. ne. Linc. 9400.

MORRISON, 3817—Eight rooms, two baths; double garage; detached; large porches and yard; easy terms. Cleveland 7040.

NORTHEAST—Real bargain; less than $5,000 to settle estate; brick, 6 rooms (3 deep), hot-water heat, electricity, cellar, newly papered and painted throughout, garage space; immediate possession; similar houses are selling for $2,500 more. Mr. Doyle, District 7980 or Lincoln 5773.

VARNUM STREET—
Just East of 16th st.
OWNER WANTS TO SELL.

Army officer ordered away must dispose of home; semidetached Colonial red tapestry brick, 8 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large pantry, four bedrooms, two baths; large light basement and floored attic; built-in garage; Frigidaire; only four years old, perfect condition; cost over $19,000, offered at $15,950 with convenient terms. Phone Wisconsin 2489 between 1 and 9 p. m.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (near)—By owner, beautiful 3-story detached brick house with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car, built-in garage; Kelvinator, &c.; owner leaving city; a rare bargain at $25,000. Phone Col. 6746. Sunday, or National 4619 thereafter.

MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
U st. between North Capitol and 1st sts. nw., six rooms, reception hall, bath, electric lights, garage. Out-of-town owner says this property must be moved. Inspect and make offer.
CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON,
Evans Bldg. Nat'l. 0307.

RALEIGH ST. SE., 310 (Congress Heights)—For discriminating buyers; convenient terms; modern brick; hot-water heat; cement porch, ice box, fireplace; investigate this bargain and save money; open 1 to 6. Cleveland 3864.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 160

MOST desirable cottage, Sherwood Forest, located on Robin Hood Hill, No. 770, directly on river front. Apply H. L. Connolly, 100 South Harvard st., Baltimore, Md. Phone Plaza 5250 or Annapolis 6.

Suburban, Country, for Sale 161

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Old colonial home, 9 rooms and bath, 3 acres of ground, electricity, lights, telephone, 5 open fireplaces, flat roof, 4 porches; suitable for road or tea house. Call Berwyn 87-R.

MARYLAND—Nearby; 3-room and bath bungalow, $3,750; $100 cash, $40 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Life Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
New 5-room stucco bungalow; all modern improvements, hot-water heat, oak floors, tile bath, cedar closets; full-size basement, laundry trays; large lot; $7,200; $500 cash, balance like rent.
5-room house; a. m. i.; lot 25x100; $4,750, $200 cash, balance $40 per month.
Large list to select from. Office open from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m., 6 days a week.
ERNEST H. SHINN
2316 R. I. AVE. NE. North 6630.

REAL ESTATE

THE WASHINGTON BUILDING
Opposite United States Treasury
OFFICE SPACE
For Rent With Secretarial Service
Apply Room 423-A
Public Stenographer in Attendance
WEAVER BROS.
REALTORS
809 15th Street N.W.
District 9486

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PARK BILL INACTION IN VIRGINIA SCORED

Cooperation With Provisions of Federal Measure Is Urged in Arlington.

"AT-HOME DAY" AT JAIL

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE POST. Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Richard L. Eacho, vice president of the "Back to the District Association," last night characterized it as an "outrageous shame" that nothing has been done or any assurance given that anything will be done before the next session of the legislature to carry out the provisions of the Capper-Cramton bill, when, it is said, its passage is practically assured.

"What has the Virginia Park and Planning Commission done since its creation more than four years ago? Nothing!" declared Mr. Eacho. "There have been many times when announcements were made that the commission would meet and not enough of its members would appear to hold a meeting," he said.

Addressing the gathering at the annual banquet of the Arlington County Civic Federation Saturday night at Arlington Hall, Mr. Eacho stated that Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, outlined what has been done by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission but that he was not able to say the same for Virginia.

"With the success that the Cramton bill met in the House and with the assurance of its passage in the Senate and the final signature of President Hoover, there is no greater reason why Arlington County should not again become a part of the District of Columbia," he went on.

"With the Federal Government about to acquire that area adjacent to the Highway Bridge as an airport and the completion of the Mount Vernon boulevard, it appears to me that our only assurance of seeing the shore of the Potomac River developed as proposed in the Cramton bill on the Virginia side is for the citizens of Arlington County to mass together and support the movement for going back into the District."

Mr. Eacho announced that the association's headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon are open each night and citizens are welcome to come and get any data they wish and to discuss the questions with officials of the association.

Determined to carry on their campaign for a new county jail, the committee from the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, composed of Mrs. Crandal Mackey, chairman; Mrs. Bertha Kelley, and Mrs. Pauline Smith, will hold an "At Home Day" at the jail Wednesday.

The committee has appeared before the county board of supervisors at many of its meetings. It is pointed out that they are not asking for the construction of an elaborate building, but one where proper provisions can be made for the detention of both men and women and minors.

The campaign has been going on since 1925 and except for a special levy of 5 cents made last year, part of which has been spent in an effort to improve conditions, nothing has been done to the building.

Sheriff Howard B. Fields is and has always been in sympathy with the movement for the construction of an adequate jail, and especially proper quarters for the jailer and his family. The committee is hoping that the citizens will visit the jail Wednesday and see for themselves what is needed most in the county.

Attention of the taxpayers of Arlington County is called to the fact that all poll taxes must be paid on or before May 3 in order that persons otherwise qualified to vote can take part in the Democratic primary in August for the selection of a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth District.

In the 1928 presidential election the total vote in the county exceeded 6,000. If all persons who are otherwise qualified to vote pay their poll taxes in time the total vote this year could exceed 10,000 with all voting.

J. E. Spaulding, chairman of the county Republican committee, will attend the special meeting of the Eighth District today in the George Mason Hotel at Alexandria. The meeting has been called by District Chairman John Grayson to formulate plans to carry on a campaign to oppose the successful candidate chosen in the Democratic primary in August.

Arrangements are being rapidly completed by the committee of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County for the birthday party to celebrate its seventh anniversary to be held at the New Idea Country Club, April 15, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The committee announces that reservations must be made not later than Wednesday of this week.

Those desiring to attend are requested to communicate with any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. Joseph Haley, chairman; Mrs. Claude S. Semones, Mrs. N. Rex Hunt, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. J. H. Walton and Mrs. Florence E. Cannon. If the reservations warrant, special bus service will be provided from each of the three magisterial districts.

The Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. K. Kloman, 2 Fairfax place, Ashton Heights.

The vestry of St. George's Episcopal Church announces the appointment of the following laymen to represent the church at the council meeting at Warrenton, Va., May 21: C. P. Oliver, E. A. Meade.

The Woman's Club of Ashton Heights will meet tomorrow night at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John P. Mann, Glebe road near the Columbia pike.

Members of Camp Sequaga, conducted by Sullens College and near the college at Bristol, Va., will come to Arlington Hall tomorrow, where a dinner will be given tomorrow night. The group will be in charge of the camp director, Mrs. Maude Bogess. Following the dinner the evening will be spent with the singing of camp songs and performing many camp stunts.

Walter U. Varney, former corporation attorney of the Town of Potomac prior to its becoming a part of the City of Alexandria, is announced as the speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School at Ballston tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

20,000,000 Perch Planted in Pool

Maryland Commission Adds to Conowingo Supply of Game.

Baltimore, Md., April 6 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Stocking the great pool at the Conowingo power plant, on the Susquehanna River, with 20,000,000 perch was begun yesterday by the Maryland Conservation Commission.

The perch came from the Severn River hatchery. During the last two years 30,000,000 of the perch and some 30,000 small mouth bass have been set free in the Conowingo pool The department also distributed there last year 4,000,000 herring, supplied by the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Stocking Conowingo pool is being carried out jointly by Maryland and Pennsylvania. The latter through N. R. Buller, commissioner of fisheries, has put in about 15,000,000 pike, sunfish and chappie.

FETE DATE SUITABLE TO HOOVER SOUGHT

Apple Blossoms at Right Time Would Let President See Festival.

WEEK OF APRIL 20 SET

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 6.—Officials of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival are hopeful that the millions of trees in commercial orchards of the Shenandoah - Cumberland - Potomac district wil blossom at a time when President Hoover will have an open date, as he has expressed a desire to attend

The invitation was extended personally to the President a day or two ago by Representative J. A. Garber, of the Seventh Virginia District, who suggested that Mr. Hoover visit Winchester Friday, April 25, and then go to his fishing lodge on the Rapidan River in Madison County, Va., for the week-end, but Mr. Garber was informed by the President that he has an engagement for that date. He added, however, that he would like greatly to attend the Shenandoah blossom festival and that it depended upon his program as already arranged.

It was indicated here today that if weather conditions remain normal the apple trees will be in bloom some time during the week of April 20-26, and hope was expressed that if the trees do burst into bloom that week the two-day festival may be set for dates that would be agreeable to the President. Experts warned, however, against assuming too much, saying that an unusually warm spell or a cold snap could easily advance or retard bud development. Officials of the festival organization said dates of the celebration probably will be announced the latter part of this week. Blossoms remain on the trees for nearly a week after popping open.

Among the celebrities who will take an active part in the "firemen's frolic," which will be the outstanding feature the first night, will be Lieut. Harry K. Thaw, of the Rouss Fire Company, who has notified Capt. Lee Lamp that he will be on hand for the parade.

Man Shoots Self In Burglar Hunt

Gun Fires Accidentally as Storekeeper Is Searching Place.

Elias Weinstein, 35 years old, owner of the Arlington Candy Co., Seventh and K streets southwest, accidentally shot himself in the left thigh yesterday while searching for a burglar in the store. His wound was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Mr. Weinstein, who lives at 5715 Colorado road northwest, visited the store, as is his custom every Sunday. He noticed a window opened and, believing that a burglar might be in the place, got his revolver.

He was touring the store, scanning every dark corner, when the revolver suddenly discharged. Police were notified and he was removed to the hospital.

Allen and Crowe Engage in Debate

O'Brien, 'King of Hoboes,' Also Argues at Meeting on Unemployment.

Discussion of unemployment and its relation to crime precipitated a debate yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Washington Open Forum in which Robert J. Allen, former Washington policemen, and Patrick J. Crowe, former bandit, and Daniel O'Brien, "king of the hoboes," participated.

O'Brien's statement at the meeting at 808 I street northwest that jails are for the poor and that the rich go unpunished resulted in a debate between him and Allen. The former Washington policeman said that while he assails the Washington Police Department, he has no sympathy with economic radicals.

Paul Dennie, chairman of the National Unemployment Conference, assailed Allen as a reactionary. President Linn A. E. Gale also participated in the argument.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William J. and Beatrice Davis, boy.
Earl W. and Maud Haney, boy.
Julian D. and Naomi Sanford, boy.
Ernest F. and Susie Allen, girl.
John H. and Virginia M. Early, boy.
Leon and Catherine Weaver, boy.
Edward and Hattie E. Holmon, girl.
Augustus and Quennie E. Ray, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John J. Amsler, 85 yrs., 4253 Alabama ave. se
Mary A. Crandell, 81 yrs., 5510 Eighth st. nw.
Anna H. Barton, 78 yrs., 1838 North Capitol st.
Frances E. Ramsay, 69 yrs., 4022 14th st. nw.
Raleigh C. Griswell, 69 yrs., U. S. Naval Hospl.
John Coleman, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Aubrey Thornhill, 53 yrs., George Washington Hospl.
Goldye M. Thomas, 39 yrs., Columbia Hospl.
Infant to Ralph and Ella Davis, 3 days, Sibley Hospl.
Mary E. Freeman, 87 yrs., 807 Barry pl nw.
Susan Fuller, 81 yrs., 213 Morgan st. nw.
Charles A. Monroe, 52 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Lucy [illegible]k, 37 yrs., 433 M st. nw.
Mamie Carter, 33 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Robert Jones, 30 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
John Queen, 9 mos., Children's Hospl.
Naomi B. Overton, 8 mos., 76 P st. nw.
Infant to William F. and Annie L. Addison, 1 hr., Columbia Hospl.
Virginia Keener, 20 min., Freedmen's Hospl.

DISTRICT TEACHERS TO MEET IN FAIRFAX

Annual Conference Will Be Held at Madison School Friday and Saturday.

LIQUOR ARRESTS MADE

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST. P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Clarendon 919-J-1.

The annual conference of the district H teachers association will be held at the Madison school Friday and Saturday. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Capt. John F. Bethune, mayor of Falls Church, will deliver the address of welcome with response by H. L. Moncure.

The afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock will be devoted to group meetings of teachers of the various grades. In the high school group commercial education will be stressed. In the grammar grades the teaching of outside reading by the pupils. In the intermediate group the correlation of social studies and phonics and in the one and two-room schools the combining and alternating of subjects will be given special consideration. Each of the groups will also consider physical and health education and tests and examination.

From 4 until 5 o'clock p. m. Friday the Virginia council of administrative women in education will meet to consider the teaching of writing, physical and health education and phonics.

The meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock will consist of special entertainment numbers given by the Madison School pupils. Following this group meetings will be held. In each of the groups the subject of music will be considered by the teachers. Each group will also discuss questions peculiar to its grade. In the high school group vocational guidance, its use and management, will also be considered.

The general session will open Saturday at 11 o'clock in the morning, following which a speaker from the National Education Association will address the teachers. Wilber C. Hall, of Leesburg, delegate to the State Assembly from Loudoun County, has been invited to discuss the free text books for Virginia pupils. B. F. Walton has also been invited to address the meeting on the work of the local associations.

The March meeting of the Fairfax County School Board authorized the closing of schools in the county on Friday to allow the teachers to attend this meeting. The regular weekly school activities that are usually held on Friday have been advanced to Thursday.

The sheriff's office and Fairfax County police, assisted by Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams, visited the various public dance halls in the county Saturday night as part of the campaign against drunkenness and rowdyism at these places. At Lacey's dance hall, near Baileys Cross Roads, Joseph Hutton and Joseph Deance, of Washington, and W. V. Wright and C. Petticue, of Alexandria, were arrested for alleged drunkenness. They were taken before Justice of the Peace John Dowden at Baileys Cross Roads and fined $15 and costs.

The Fairfax County Board of Health has tentatively adopted an ordinance regulating the operation of farms devoted to hog raising, under authority granted it by the county board of supervisors in May, 1928, providing that any nuisance detrimental to the public health shall be abated after due notice. The sanitary authorities will determine the time limit of such abatement.

The action of the board was in response to the protests which have been filed with the supervisors and the county health unit by persons residing in the various neighborhoods where hogs are raised commercially. These protests date for a period of more than a year.

A hog farm is defined as any place where ten or more swine over 3 months old are fed for market purposes. When fed on manufacturers' waste products of food value it must be done on open platforms to prevent the spreading of the feed over adjacent grounds. These platforms must be of concrete with provision for drainage into septic tanks or cesspools, or into a stream having sufficient volume of water to take care of the waste without injurious pollution of such stream. The county board of health is to be the judge of this question.

The regulations require that the pens be cleaned daily and that every farm must have an adequate water supply to flush these platforms, and that they must use chloride of lime or other disinfectants to keep down odors and insect pests. If the feed is transported elsewhere it must be in tank wagons or in such manner as may be approved by the board of health. Several other provisions purporting to make the raising of hogs more sanitary and less of a nuisance were adopted.

The hog raisers claim that these regulations are too drastic in their provisions and to comply with them would soon force the farmers engaged in hog raising out of business. It is believed that the board of health will hold another meeting in the near future to reconsider the regulations.

The membership of the Fairfax County Board of Health consists of W. F. P. Reid, chairman of the board of supervisors, chairman ex-officio; Dr. Robert E. Feagans, county health officer; County Clerk F. W. Richardson; Dr. F. M. Brooks, Dr. William P. Capon and Dr. C. A. Ransom.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorow night in the schoolhouse at Franconia. Several questions in regard to the welfare of the county will be discussed. The Franconia School and Community League will act as hosts to the chamber.

The McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, have organized a drill team which is holding rehearsals every Tuesday evening in order that the members might become perfected in the ritual. The officers of the team are S. W. Darne, president; James Burnes, vice president; Hershell Wright, conductor; Selden Burnes, warden; Raymond Ball, junior president; C. B. Money, chaplain; James Donaldson, Lynn Simpson, Ralph Darn, Richard Logan and Audrey Dailey, guards. Wallace Cummings is acting as drillmaster.

The Clifton Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet tomorrow night in the Masonic Hall at Clifton.

The Women's Study Class of the Zion Episcopal Church at Fairfax will meet tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish. They will continue their study of the mission book entitled "Roads That Lead to God."

C. C. Carr, chairman of the school and community leagues of District H and Fairfax County has issued a letter to the officers of the various leagues calling their attention to the district meeting on May 2. This will be a meeting of the community and junior leagues of District H. A considerable portion of the meeting will be devoted to the outlining of objectives for the coming year. Each league is being urged to have its representatives attend this meeting, which is to be held in Lincoln, Va.

Herndon Chapter, Daughters of America, will meet this evening in Wilkins Hall.

The April meeting of the Vienna town council will be held in the town hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Herndon town conucil will not meet this evening, but will hold its meeting on April 14.

The Columbia Street Citizens Association, at Falls Church, will meet this evening with Joseph Smith.

A special meeting of the Annandale Pioneer Grange will be held tnis evening in the grange hall. Plans will be completed for entertaining the Mount Vernon Grange, which will be the guests of the grange on April 15.

The Accotink Lodge, No. 75, of Odd Fellows will hold its meeting tonight in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

At the last meeting of the Groveton Community Club a movement was launched with the idea of organizing a volunteer fire department in Mount Vernon district. A committee consisting of W. F. P. Reid and Herbert O. Blunt was appointed to investigate the feasibility of such a plan.

The School and Community League of Floris has elected Edward Wagstaff, president; Edgar E. Beard, vice president, and Richard Peck, secretary and treasurer.

Nation Will Pay Jefferson Honor

Founder of Democratic Party Will Be Ulogized 1,100 Meetings.

(Associated Press.)

Tributes to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic party, will be paid in every section of the United States next week at celebrations of the 187th anniversary of his birth.

The Democratic national committee announced last night that his birthday would be celebrated more widely this year than ever before. Reports received by the committee indicatd between 1,100 and 1,200 meetings would be held to commemorate the anniversary.

Since the birthday of Jefferson falls this year on next Sunday, most of the celebrations will be held the following Monday with a few scattered through the remainder of the week. In some States, the Democratic committee said, meetings will be held in every county.

A number of the addresses will be delivered over the radio, including that of Dr. Edward A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who will speak at 10:30 p. m., April 14, over a nationwide hook-up arranged by the National Broadcasting System.

TWO POST PRINTERS IN UNION 50 YEARS

Clarke and Benzler Joined Organization in 1877 and 1879, Respectively.

RECORDS ARE EXCEEDED

Continuous membership in the Columbia Typographical Union for more than 50 years is the record of two employes in the composing room of The Washington Post—Francis Benzler and James B. Clarke. Mr. Benzler became a member in 1879 and Mr. Clarke in 1877.

The man with the oldest membership is William W. Maloney, who has belonged to the union since 1861. He is probably the oldest of the "oldtimers," being more than 89 years old.

Many others have records of membership dating back to the late 60s and early 70s. More than twelve are still working at the trade, and others have only recently stopped work. Columbia Union has been in continuous existence since 1815, and probably is the oldest labor organization in the country. The records for the last 115 years are complete and are interesting to a high degree.

The list of "oldtimers," with the year they joined the union, include: 1870, James H. Alburtis; 1878, Harry E. Bartle; 1878, John R. Berg; 1876, John R. Boss; 1872, J. H. D. Buckley; 1872, George Burklin; 1880, Robert W. Burnside; 1870, William R. Chipley; 1880, Thomas H. Collins; 1872, Joseph E. Colton; 1880, Robert W. Congdon; 1880, John B. Dickman; 1878, Clayton A. Edelen; 1878, William J. Egbert; 1870, Joseph M. Eggleston; 1874, Thompson P. Elliott; 1874, Ernest J. Elwood; 1868, Jeremiah Fenton; 1879, Edward Y. Fisher; 1874, William Fleming; 1880, William J. Galbraith; 1880, Charles T. Graff; 1876, Horace A. Graham; 1879, William E. Grimes; 1867, Edward J. Handley; 1876, Clement T. Harding; 1879, Lorenzo C. Hover; 1877, Frank Hart; 1870, Edgar J. Heaton; 1871, John T. Heck; 1876, Clement C. Hipkins; 1879, Merwin G. Howe; 1880, James T. Huggins; 1874, Zachary T. Jenkins; 1871, James B. Kane; 1880, Samuel C. Kirby; 1861, William W. Maloney; 1878, Gerhardt A. Meyer; 1872, Frank F. S. Miller; 1874, Ambrose O'Keefe; 1880, John Sheridan; 1869, John W. Sherman; 1866, Joseph Silverberg; 1879, Robert F. Simms; 1876, Thomas C. Simpson; 1868, Wilmer W. Stanford; 1879, Charles F. Sullivan; 1880, James H. Thomas; 1879, Alfred Thomson; 1879, James A. D. Turner; 1874, Conrad T. Vogel; 1876, William S. Waudby; 1874, Arthur C. Webb; 1869, Ozias S. Webster; 1868, William J. Weiss; 1876, Frederick N. Whitehead; 1878, Frank C. Porter; 1879, John C Sullivan; 1878, John D. Ligon; 1878, Wellington F. Simonds; 1879, Johnson L. Garrett.

Chinese Tong Members In Capital for Meeting

Delegates of the On Leong Chinese Merchants Association arrived in the city yesterday for the opening of the annual convention, to be held today at the headquarters of the association, 344 Pennsylvania avenue.

More than 300 members from all parts of the country are expected to attend the sessions, which are likely to last more than a month. No adjournment will be taken until all the problems confronting the group are settled.

ALEXANDRIA SHRINE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Special Program Arranged for Fete Planned for Master Masons.

DANCE IS ARRANGED

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria Shrine Club will entertain the Master Masons of this city and vicinity Monday night in the George Mason Hotel, all Master Masons in good standing being invited to attend. George W. Zachary, president of the club, will preside, and an excellent program has been provided by the committee in charge.

A special number on the program will be provided by 25 girls from the Arlington Hall School, with Mrs. Sansbury, in songs and dance; Frank W. Noxon will show moving pictures of the Washington's Birthday parade last February 22 and Donald Jamieson will be heard in songs. The committee is composed of Nobles L. J. Miller, R. E. Remington and R. S. Sullivan.

The annual dance of the Shrine Club will be held in the George Mason Hotel Monday night, April 21, a Washington orchestra having been secured for the affair. A large number of nobles and their friends are expected to attend.

A Lenten preaching mission will be conducted at Sharon Chapel, on the Lincolnia road near Alexandria, beginning tonight and continuing each night through Friday, by the Rev. Arthur F. Roebuck, a student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, whose home is in Grand Island, Nebr. The services will begin at 8 o'clock and the topics of his talks will be "Some Things Jesus Valued," "Choosing the Right," "The Active Christian," "In Joy or Sorrow" and "The Way." Special music has been provided for these services.

Old Sharon Mission is the oldest of all the missions connected with the Virginia Theological Seminary, having been founded in 1848. Among the well-known clergymen who in their student days were connected with the mission were Bishop Phillips Brooks, who is considered one of the greatest men the Episcopal Church has ever produced; the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, the present Bishop of Virginia; Bishop Remington, of the Missionary District of Eastern Oregon; Dr. W. Cosby Bell, a professor at the Theological Semonary; Dr. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Church, of New York City, and Dr. Berryman Green, dean of the theological seminary. The mission at present is in charge of Skardon d'Aubert, with W. L. Hargrave and James Valliant as assistants.

J. ("Prex") Wilson has been reappointed director of the municipal playground system and the municipal swimming pools and will begin at once preparations for the opening of these activities. This is the third year that Wilson has been in charge of the playground system, having been appointed when the city took over the conduct of the playgrounds. He is director of athletics at the George Mason High School, now a part of the Alexandria public school system.

Many applications already have been received from persons desiring positions as playgrounds instructors and life guards at the swimming pool. Wilson is expected to announce the personnel for the season shortly.

The unemployment situation in Alexandria is being relieved to some extent by the construction work on the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard, Vincent Schiavi, contractor for the grading work, now having 120 men on his pay roll and expects later to have at least 175. The maximum number of men employed will be reached in about two months, it is understood, and preference will be given to Alexandria men. Of the 120 now employed only 10 were brought from Buffalo by Mr. Schiavi.

While the contract for this work did not require its commencement until April 1, the favorable weather induced the contractor to begin sooner and it is now well under way. He has until May, 1931, to complete the work, but hopes to finish by January 1 of that year.

William E. Riner, aged 46 years, died suddenly Saturday in Baltimore, Md., and the body was brought to the funeral home of Cunningham Kennedy & Watkins, 809 Cameron street, pending funeral arrangements. He is survived by an uncle, John D. Matter, of this city, and has one brother living in Akron, Ohio.

Resignation Asked Of City Attorney

Bitter Fight for Control in Martinsburg Is Seen After Action.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 6.—That the fight for the control of the city government here is to be full of bitterness was evidenced today when the city council, Republican by 4 to 1, requested the resignation of City Attorney J. O. Henson, one of the most prominent attorneys of the State and a member of the code commission. Henson is also a Republican and is supporting Mayor George W. Appleby, Jr., for reelection, while a majority of the council is backing one of its members, Councilman Chris H. Daily, also a Republican.

The fight started several weeks ago when the council refused to favor a list of election officers presented by Republican Chairman Benjamin Lyeth. The result was that the city attorney appealed the decision of the city fathers to the Supreme Court of West Virginia and won out, thus giving Chairman Lyeth, one of his supporters, control over the election machinery.

There are also two aspirants to the Democratic mayoralty nomination—C. P. Howell, a business man, and W. C. Morton, former superintendent of schools in the city. The fight between them, however, has been amicable thus far.

Clarksburg Man, 82, Drowned After Fall

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., April 6.—Doddridge County authorities today reported a verdict of accidental death in the case of James W. Davis, 82, whose lifeless body was found face downward in a shallow stream near his home near Center Point. It was concluded that he lost his balance, fell into the water and was drowned, being too feeble to lift himself out.

Three sons and four daughters survive him.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

FOX

"THE SKY HAWK." Fox adaptation of Llewellyn Hughes' story, "Chap Called Bardell," featuring John Garrick and Helen Chandler, supported by Gilbert Emery, Lumsden Hare, Billy Bevan and Daphne Pollard. Directed by John G. Blystone; air sequences supervised by Capt. Stanley Cornwell and Lieut. Peter Ginter. Reviewed Sunday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL

To the best of my recollection, it has been some ten or twelve years since this sort of thing found its way to the silver sheet, and then, by comparison, only in a lamentably feeble form. D. W. Griffith, I recall, made an air-raid-over-London picture along about 1917 or '18 out of the film footages left over from "Hearts of the World." In its day it was a pretty potent thriller but, as I remember it, couldn't hold a candle to "The Sky Hawk."

This, of course, is due to the tremendous vitality, the realism and the terror brought to the current exhibit by the utilization of voice and sound which the perfection of the microphone has made possible. Whether, in the natural order of things, the cycle was due to recur again at just this time or not, "The Sky Hawk" would still be an immensely moving panorama of war's red scourge and the white flame of valor.

There can be no great claim to novelty either in the romantic or the heroic aspect of the plot. There have been other instances of renegades turned heroes and sweethearts remaining stanch, but from some source or other this picture, palpably "faked" in some of its vital episodes, gains a power and a punch that lay an audience limp. It presents the gallant spectacle of a crippled airman soaring aloft to give battle, single-handed, to a giant enemy Zeppelin intent on laying London waste, while the girl he has jilted follows his exploit from such vantage points below as her speedy roadster can reach.

Here is the sort of stuff that goose flesh, white hair and heart failure are made of! Yesterday afternoon's capacity audience proved it by bursting into applause at the slightest pretext and cheering lustily as occasion warranted.

John Garrick, a young man who scored in John McCormack's production of "Song o' My Heart," plays the part of the aviator and extracts every atom of effectiveness from it, even to singing a song or two in a rather good barytone voice. The girl is played by Helen Chandler, who looks enough like Josephine Dunn to be her twin. This picture will help to overcome any deficiency in popularity under which they may at the moment be laboring. The support is led by older players—mostly English—among whom Lumsden Hare, Gilbert Emery, Lennox Paule, Billy Bevan and Daphne Pollard are preeminent. Billy Bevan and Miss Pollard contribute no end of hilarious comedy.

The Fanchon & Marco production of "Kisses," the week's stage "idea," was greeted by enthusiasm no less than was accorded the picture. Alexander Callam, master of ceremonies, was heard in "A Cottage for Sale," in addition to announcing Will Cowan and Helen Aubrey, who sang and danced; Mitzi Mayfair, an exceptional acrobatic dancer; Dave Hacker, dancer; the line girls, including clever specialties, and Joe and Jane McKenna, whom I thought not so hot until they reached their burlesque adagio dance, when they became a riot—no less.

The Fox Movietone News, the orchestra's rendition of Luigini's "Ballet Egyptien," conducted by Mr. Brusiloff, and, if you are lucky, Mack Sennett's comedy, "Bulls and Bears," complete the high-voltage bill.

COLUMBIA

"ONLY THE BRAVE." A Paramount presentation of an original story by Keene Thompson, featuring Gary Cooper and Mary Brian, supported by Phillips Holmes. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Saturday night by W. A. Whitney.

On the premise that none but the brave deserve the fair, Gary Cooper goes back to Civil War times for the background against which this engrossing theme is developed.

While "Only the Brave" is, perhaps, the first of the talking pictures with a locale in the South in those stirring times, it does not approach its illustrious predecessors either in magnitude of theme or splendor of treatment. However, the picture furnishes a pleasant evening's divertissement, plugged with haunting melodie of plantation days and some very clever dialogue.

The picture is one that offers Gary Cooper but slight opportunity to display any great degree of histrionism, although he carries his dominating role with characteristic competence. Nor is Mary Brian to be credited with an extraordinary characterization, yet she is entirely adequate as the Southern coquette. Miss Brian's dialect is a little too obviously assumed to create any great degree of conviction.

In the supporting roles, Phillips Holmes, as the Confederate suiter, is well done, but William LeMaire's delineation of the sentry is little short of inspired. Mr. LeMaire's observations on war and women, aided and abetted by a splendidly assumed Southern drawl, are responsible for the most hearty of the audience responses. Those few lines are worth the price of admission.

Chief among the subsidiaries is a Hal Roach "Our Gang" comedy, "A Tough Winter," with Stepin Fetchit, in which time-worn gags are used without any ostensible change. Harry Griffin, master of ceremonies in the current release of Screen Snapshots. A release of the Hearst Metrotone News and selections from the tuneful "Blossom Time," admirably played by the orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, round out the program.

Hague Fight Aided By More Senators

15 Cooperate in Effort to Defeat Sex Inequality Code Adoption.

The list of senators who are cooperating with the Inter-American Commission of Women in an effort to defeat the nationality clause discriminating against women in the world code now before The Hague conference had grown to fifteen yesterday.

Headed by Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, eight more senators have joined the seven who previously announced their opposition to the basing of the nationality of a wife on that of her husband as proposed at the Conference for the Codification of International Law. They are Johnson, of California; Pittman, of Nevada; George, of Georgia; Wheeler, of Montana; Shipstead, of Minnesota; Connally, of Texas, and Shortridge, of California.

Cable reports yesterday from Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women committee now at The Hague, stated that the majority of the conference hold to the Old World standards, and the sex discrimination articles will be adopted unless further pressure is brought to bear by the United States.

PALACE

"THE BENSON MURDER CASE." Bartlett Cormack's adaptation for Paramount of the S. S. Van Dine novel of the same name, starring William Powell, supported by Eugene Pallette, Natalie Moorehead, William Boyd and E. H. Calvert. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Saturday night.

A little more transparent, perhaps, than some of the tales by the same author that have gone before it, this, latest of the Van Dine mysteries to reach the screen still will prove amply baffling to the layman. The fabric of the drama, however, is woven from yarns with which we are all fairly familiar. The characters involved, too, are not beyond the mental reach of most of us—in addition to the representation of the law, a bootlegger of the better sort, a broker who has sold out all of his friends in the stock market crash, the masculine pet of a wealthy dowager, the dowager herself and another lady, who has had to be nice to a lot of men, but now is able to be nice only to the ones she likes, are among the dramatic personnel. Not so hard a crowd to guess as we encountered, for example, in "The Bishop Murder Case," which, to my mind, still stands as the best of the line of "cases" concocted by Mr. Van Dine.

Since the Van Dine formula is one that concerns itself with dramatic fare for the logician rather than the lover of physical action, the worth of any of his plays depends more upon what the ear hears than what the eye sees. A great deal depends, then, upon the personnel of the cast and their command of phonetics.

Philo Vance, the amateur detective; Markham, district attorney, and Sergt. Heath are played, respectively, by William Powell, E. H. Calvert and Eugene Pallette. Splendidly articulate, all three, although my personal predilection still is for Basil Rathbone in the part of Vance. The William Boyd is the William Boyd of stage fame and not the William Boyd of "The Volga Boatman;" the shady lady who has so much to do with the possible motive for the murder of Benson, Natalie Moorehead. A long list of others are concerned, notable among them, Paul Lukas, whom you all but strap in the electric chair before the truth is known; May Beatty, his "heart;" Richard Tucker, as Benson, and a considerable number of others of lesser consequence. A very excellent group, indeed. Their skill is reflected in the suspense the picture occasions and the thrill it exerts.

On the stage, Al Evans again demonstrates his skill as a master of ceremonies and conductor by the manner in which he presides over the "Pearls" revue. In addition to leading the Palace Syncopators in his own arrangement of "A Parade in Blue," he introduces Shaw & Lee, comedians famous in vaudeville and musical comedy; Desha & Sansome, adagio dancers; Jerry Coe and his brothers, Larry and Harry, with piano accordeons, saxophones and intricate dances; the Chester Hale Girls and Tito Coral, Spanish barytone, whom he also accompanies on the piano. A colorful and fast-moving unit.

The Hearst Metrotone News, M-G-M silent news, orchestral overture, comprised of hits from "Strike Up the Band," and Charles Gaige's organ interludes complete a vigorous entertainment.

N. B. B.

EARLE

"BLAZE OF GLORY." Sono-Art talking and singing picture, directed by Reynaud Hoffman and George J. Crone. Starring Eddie Dowling (who also appears in person), supported by Betty Compson and Henry B. Walthal. Reviewed Saturday night by C. Ransom.

Eddie Dowling's appearance in the flesh and apparel of Eddie Dowling seems to be the highlight of public interest that keeps up a lively search for seats at the Earle. Advancing confidently on the runway, he gives liberally of his store of songs, jokes and reminiscences. He pleases almost everybody and gives no offense to those who fail to find him interesting, except in one joke that is not very pretty.

In the film, "Blaze o' Glory," Dowling plays the hero, a gassed soldier on trial for murder, whose prewar stage successes and martial adventures, as told to the jury by the attorney for the defense, form the body of the tale. It seems that on his return from overseas he shot a man who was making love to his wife, and that he wouldn't have done this so hastily if the war had not trained him to kill people.

The delicate hand of the pacifist propagandist will be at once apparent. Indeed, there is nothing secretive about his message. This is an open thrust from the far left of the range of pacifist doctrine. Movie critics are presumed to be political neutrals and this is no column for getting roused up over any views that may be expressed on the screen. But every cause has its foolish extremes, and it is no more than fair to give warning that this picture represents pacifism at its silliest. The story reeks from first to last with strained and unreal sentimentality, and all the favorite delusions of the doctrinaires are carefully nursed in. For instance, the hero, when he learns that the United States has entered the war, and he is eager to enlist, is asked by his sweetheart why he wants to be a soldier and kill and maim his fellow men. "Oh," he replies, "it's the bugles and the parades and the flags waving. Ever since I played with my toy soldiers as a little boy I've wanted to join the army."

That is a fair measure of the degree of understanding of what the war meant, or for that matter what life means, displayed by the devisers of "Blaze o' Glory." Yet, for any one who can accept the point of view complacently, it must appear to be pretty well done. There are scenes in trenches and shell holes that are cleverly worked out, and the passages in the courtroom are effective.

Henry B. Walthall does one of his best pieces of work as the attorney for the defense, deplorable though you may find his line of argument. Betty Compson is merely in the picture, as the sweetheart and wife.

For other refreshment there is a pleasing short comedy called "The Family Next Door," with Charles Ruggles in the lead; also the usual good news reel and the capable contribution of the orchestra.

Aged Man, Given Lift, Killed by Lumber Load

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., April 6.—Manus Ralston, 60 years old, Blue Ridge Mountain resident, met instant death on a mountain road 1 mile above Grottoes in east Rockinham yesterday when a load of lumber overturned upon him, according to word reaching here tonight. Ralston's body was not released for several hours, because of the absence of help in the vicinity.

Ben Fazler, driver of the wagon, was not hurt. He had given Ralston, who was walking to Grottoes, a "lift" only a short while before the accident. The check blocks on the wagon gave way in descending a steep grade and the horses were unable to check the downward rush of the wagon, the vehicle overturning. Funeral services were held for Ralston today.

METROPOLITAN

"UNDER A TEXAS MOON." Warner Bros. all-Technicolor comedy-melodrama with songs, starring Frank Fay, supported by Noah Beery, Raquel Torres, Tully Marshall, Armida and many others. Adapted from a story by Stewart Edward White; directed by Michael Curtiz. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

An episodic narrative that ranges from the genial absurdities of farcical comedy to the exaggerated heroics of melodramatic romance has here been accorded the advantages of music and color to lend it something of the impressiveness of authentic drama. For the greater part of the time it pretends to nothing beyond a delightful quality of drollery; when it essays the quickened situations and tense moments of melodrama, it does so with its tongue in its cheek and a leer on its lips—or maybe it is a smile. As Mr. Fay would say, "Quien sabe?"

The whimsical quality of the love adventures—and a few involving the gentler art of cattle rustling—of Senor Don Carlos Sabastian is admirably adapted to the lackadaisical style of Frank Fay, whose only previous screen appearance was as the master of ceremonies in "Show of Shows." Any one so intensely Nordic as Mr. Fay, with his red hair and freckles, could not by any possibility be made convincingly Latin in appearance, temperament or intonation. His Don Carlos, dandy, ladies' man and daredevil, is merely the familiar jester of vaudeville, tricked out in the 20-pound sombrero and picturesque brocaded velvets of the musical comedy Mexican. The creation is obviously all in fun and as a bit of agreeable and distinctive entertainment is a huge success—a sort of happy blending of Holbrook Blinn's "Bad Man" and Warner Baxter's "Cisco Kid" with a constant overtone of Mr. Fay's pungent wit.

The action is divided into a number of episodes in each of wich Don Carlos is the head man. Some of them drag and some are sprightly and exciting. All are amusing.

Mr. Fay's playing is easy, languorous and graceful, its greatest effectiveness reposing in his reading of his lines. It is a trifle disappointing that he sings but one brief song, "Under the Texas Moon," and that at the very end of the picture. Nevertheless, there is music scattered throughout the length of the film—some of it sung by Armida, the theme song, "Mi Querida," reprised time and again by George Cooper and Georgie Stone, as Don Carlos' inveterate henchmen, and no little of it enlivening the fiestas with which the action is punctuated.

The supporting cast is one of excellent selection. In addition to those named, Noah Beery, Tully Marshall, Raquel Torres, Mona Maris, Myrna Loy, Charles Sellon and scores of others are congenially assigned to conspicuous roles. The all-Technicolor photography has realistically reproduced the deep hues of tropical America and done much to make Mr. Fay look more Spanish than he is.

Graham McNamee, enunciating the Universal news events, and a Paul Terry animated and synchronized cartoon comedy, "Spanish Onions," complete a program that you will find a finely pointed weapon with which to slay an afternoon or evening.

N. B. B.

RKO-KEITH

"LADIES OF LEISURE." Columbia talking picture, adapted from a David Belasco play by Milton Herbert Groper, with Barbara Stanwyck, Ralph Graves and Lowell Sherman featured. Directed by Frank R. Capra. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

Few themes are more popular among authors of serious drama than that of the woman of darkened repute who is remade, through love, into a new and finer being. Several such plays have been transferred to the screen during recent months with varying degrees of success. The film version of Mr. Belasco's pet offering achieves a distinction that places it very near the top of the list. It is a peculiarly gripping picture, and one that is steeped in beauty. Barbara Stanwyck's performance in the leading role will open to her the door of the motion picture public's heart.

Deviations have naturally been made from the original script. An oft-changing background has been provided with pleasing effect, but sordidness has been eliminated at some sacrifice of realism, with the result that the exact status of Kay and the girl with whom she lives is not at first clear. One is asked to assume the worst from the fact that Kay mascaras her eyes and chews gum and exhibits gold-digging propensities. A good little shop girl might do as much. This is easily forgiven, however, in view of Miss Stanwyck's exquisite interpretation of Kay on her upward journey.

The girl has been engaged as a model by an artist who catches a glimmer beneath her mask of qualities she does not dream she possesses; qualities which inspire him to paint a picture called "Hope." "Look up," he tells her, as she poses. "Don't look at the ceiling. You are seeing the stars, the universe." "It's only the ceiling," answers Kay. But the day comes when she glimpses an ideal, and the beauty of her awakening is a thing you will not forget.

The entire story is handled with splendid suspense, though the complications of the plot and the humorous episodes connected with its unfolding are dwarfed in comparison with the emotions Kay makes you feel with her while in the process of winning the artist's love. That she fights her way up to his level in her outlook on life is the thing that counts. That she knows she has his love, at last, is of more importance than their subsequent separation through parental interference, and their reunion after a climax that is skillfully developed.

Ralph Graves plays the artist with sincerity, and Lowell Sherman is amusing as his drunken friend. Marie Prevost, Nance O'Neil, Juliette Compton and George Fawcett are uniformly good. A word should be added, too, as to the settings. The roof studio, with its view of stars above and Broadway lights below, is a place to dream of. Altogether, it is a job well done.

An Aesop's Sound Fable and the radio news provide the short films, and Freddy Clark and his versatile R-K-Olians stage another "stunt" overture.

Legal Profession Hit On Handling of Crime

Charging that the legal profession had made a "mess" of the enactment and administration of crime laws, Dr. Benjamin Karpman, psychiatrist at St. Elizabeths Hospital, told the Washington Secular League at its meeting yesterday afternoon at 1006 E street northwest that the matter should be taken from the hands of lawyers and judges and given to the medical profession.

He declared that physicians and psychiatrists "could certainly do no worse and in all probability would do much better" than the legal profession. He said that the average reformatory rightly should be called a "deformatory" because of methods employed, adding that 90 per cent of youths sent to reform schools become confirmed criminals.